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JOHN LEIGH
OF
Agawam (Ipswich) Massachusetts
1634-1671
AND
HIS DESCENDANTS OF THE NAME
OF
LEE

WITH GENEALOGICAL NOTES AND BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES
OF ALL HIS DESCENDANTS, SO FAR AS CAN BE OBTAINED;
INCLUDING NOTES ON COLLATERAL BRANCHES

COMPILED BY
WILLIAM LEE^r No. 727.



ALBANY, N. Y.
JOEL MUNSELL'S SONS, 82 STATE ST.
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Feb. 11. 1889

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[Through the generosity of Col. S. P. Lee⁷ (431), we have been able to insert these illustrations.]

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Page 6, line 27, for there, read three.

Page 13, line 21, for Bemis, read Bevis.

Page 13, line 24, et seq. Sir Henry, or Sir Harry Lee or Lea, was married and did have children "three impes," two boys and a girl, but they died very young. The Sir Henry Lee of the date given, aged 65 in 1649, would be grand-son to Sir Henry, who was second cousin and successor to Sir Harry, and he, the grand-son, had daughters only.

Page 15, line 10 should read: Fitzroy, Lady Lee, one reads.

Page 17, line 26, for Lmye, read Lyme.

Page 24, line 5, for Northampton, Mass., read Northampton, N. H.

Page 32, line 14, for 1708-4, read 1703-4.

Page 50, line 26, for His widow, read Nathaniel Cabot's widow.

Page 64, line 7, for (page 24) read (page 28).

Page 71, after line 25, insert 1653, 1654, 1661, John Leigh, Surveyor of Highways.

Page 81, line 1, for wise, read nice.

Page 81, line 29, for present, read then.

Page 97, footnote, for Appendix 1, read Appendix B.

Page 101, after line 19, insert: 1676, Surveyor of Highways.

Page 102, after line 25, insert: 1693, Constable.

Page 103, after line 26, insert: 1696, April 9, Joseph Lee, Constable, formerly of Ipswich, paid Wm. Hubbard his salary of £90 for the year 1694, as rateable from the inhabitants of Ipswich.

Page 121, after line 21, insert: Burgiss' map of Boston in 1728, as reproduced and printed for the Bostonian Society in 1885, locates John Lee's brickyard as Lee's Yard, near Barton's Point.

Page 122, after line 12, insert: The South burying place is now known as the Granary burying ground. Among the Lee's buried there is No. 197, Deacon? John Lee.

Page 123, after line 28, insert: 1744, April 19, Rev. Thos. Foxcroft married Thomas Hoodson and Mary Lee, both of Boston.

Page 124, line 7, for (2), read (11).

Page 141, line 2, for Joseph³ (2), read Joseph³ (11).

Page 142, line 5, for a reply to the, read a reply by the.

Page 144, footnote, for Nathan Lee⁵ (161), read Nathan Lee⁵ (160).

Page 166, line 3, for (25) John, read (26) John.

Page 175, line 13, for John⁴ (34), read John⁴ (26). Line 14, for John⁴ (52), read John⁴ (43).

Page 177, line 9, for (also called Myrück), read (also called Myriick).

Page 179, line 10, for Lee⁵ (124), read Lee⁵ (123).

Page 180, line 23, for (249), read (248).

Page 181, line 20, for Farmingham, read Framingham.

Pages 181, 183, 185, 187, for page heading of Fifth Generation, read Fourth Generation.

Page 187, line 26, read m. 1643, Desire, (dau. of John and.

Page 192, line 23, for Lee (6), read Lee (170).

Page 199, line 19, for Templeton, Me., read Templeton, Mass.

Page 203, line 21, for attourney, read attorney.

Page 208, line 13, for Hardwitch, read Hardwich.

Page 211, line 19, for Smauel, read Samuel.

Page 211, line 24, for Grace (125), read Grace (124).

Page 212, line 25, for New Ipswich, Mass., read New Ipswich, N. H.

Page 213, line 20, for (177), read (277).

Additions and Corrections.

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Page 215, line 29, read 28, 1820, Susan⁶ (320), daughter of Samuel Lee⁵ (123).

Page 216, line 13, for Sannett, read Sennett.

Page 238, line 2, for persuming, read presuming.

Page 248, line 9, for Court Segur, read Count Segur.

Page 258, line 13, for Willim³, read William³.

Page 258, after line 21, "sea 1780," insert: Joel Barlow in his *Columbiad*, Book I, line 627, after describing a shipwreck, has the following:

"Say, Palfrey, brave good man, was this thy doom?

Dwells here the secret of thy mid-sea tomb?

But, Susan, why that tear? my lovely friend,

Regret may last, but grief should have an end.

An infant then, thy memory scarce can trace

The lines, tho' sacred, of thy father's face;

A generous spouse has well replaced the sire;

New duties, hence new sentiments require."

Page 260, line 25, for He was, read Thomas was.

Page 268, line 14, for 30,000,000, read 3,000,000.

Page 271, lines 10, 15, 20, for Fredericde, read Frederic de.

Page 275, line 13, for Hatahway, read Hathaway.

Page 281, line 23, for Samuel⁵ (67), read Samuel⁵ (69).

Page 282, line 7, for (67), read (69). Line 16, for Samuel⁵ (67), read Samuel⁵ (69).

Page 287, lines 11, 12, for Susan, Kearney, read Susan Kearney.

Page 290, line 12, for Joseph Miles (247), read (246).

Page 290, line 19, for Frances M. Doolittle, read Francis W. Doolittle.

Page 295, line 10, for Sarah (Lee 233), read (232).

Page 309, lines 3 and 4, for Sannett, read Sennett.

Page 311, line 13, read Chas. Lee Patrick (697). Line 25, for Lee (303), read (302). Line 26, for Henry Lee (121), read (120).

Page 312, line 13, for Caroline Amelia, read Caroline Aurelia. Line 25, for (249), read (248)

Page 319, line 23, for Bruinfield, read, Brimfield.

- Page 319, line 26, for Bruin-, read Brim-.
 Page 322, line 9, for Samuel, read Samuel^s.
 Page 326, line 26, for (348), read (347).
 Page 327, line 19, for Alexander, read Alexandria.
 Page 327, line 24, for Saley, read Sarah.
 Page 328, line 20, for Allen³, read Allen².
 Page 329, line 14, for Henry, read John.
 Page 330, line 20, read, Brown, Christian^t; the widow of
 Christian was of Salisbury in 1639.
 Page 333, line 7, for Baddock, read Baddeck.
 Page 339, line 11, for 1776, read 1816 (?). Line 22, for
 Wood⁵ (162), read Woodis⁵ (162).
 Page 346, line 6, for (202), read (203).
 Page 348, line 18, for 1836, read 1834.
 Page 348, line 20, for 1834, read 1836.
 Page 350, line 20, for Winconsin, read Wisconsin.
 Page 355, line 2, for Jessie Lee, read Jessie. Line 13, for
 married Bowling Green, read married, Bowling Green.
 Page 356, line 1, for (518), read (519).
 Page 357, line 6, for W. S. Nichols, read W. L. Nichols.
 Page 358, line 19, read (Lee⁶) (260). Line 26, read (Lee⁶) (261).
 Page 359, line 6, read (Lee⁶) (261). Line 12, for Furher,
 read Furber. Line 26, read (Lee⁶) (261).
 Page 360, line 9, read (Lee⁶) (261). Line 16, read (Lee⁶) (263).
 Page 361, line 2, read, (Lee⁶) (263). Line 21, read, (Lee⁶) (263).
 Page 362, line 11, read (Lee⁶) (263).
 Page 363, line 2, for Francis, read Frances.
 Page 364, line 16, for Bennister, read Bannister.
 Page 367, line 23, for Laronia, read Lavonia.
 Page 369, line 18, read (Lee⁶ 302).
 Page 372, line 22, for (318), read (317).
 Page 379, line 22, for Lurey, read Luray.
 Page 383, line 27, for Jan. 24, 1828, read Sept. 7, 1832.
 Page 386, line 14, read (Lee⁶ 404.)
 Page 390, line 20, read Henry⁷ (779), b. Camillus.
 Page 390, line 31, for (1222), read (1224).
 Page 395, line 14, for (71), read (70).

Additions and Corrections. *vii*

- Page 398, line 25, read, In army, killed May.
Page 399, line 8, for tavern kerper, read tavern keeper.
Page 407, line 12, seal is upside down.
Page 409, line 17, for Joseph Lee (3), read Joseph Lee (2).
Page 414, line 15, for (71), read (70).
Page 434, line 1, read Fuller, p. 91, 331.
Page 442, for Lea, Marcy, read Lea, Marey.
Page 455, for Lee, Jonathan⁶ (390), 1792 1830, read Lee,
Jonathan⁶ (390), 1792—1830.
Page 461, for Lee, Perkin A., read Lee, Perkin a.
Page 470, for Meriick, Sarah, read Myriick, Sarah.
Page 478, for Scamuel, read Scammel.





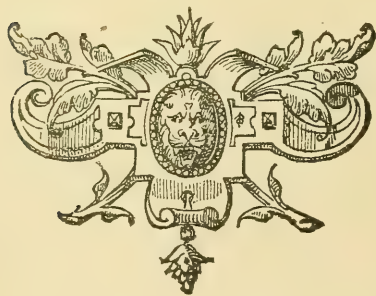
PREFACE.



HE material from which the following pages are prepared has been the gradual accumulation of years, of about one hundred and twenty years to our certain knowledge from documentary evidence; as it was before the fight at Concord that Dr. Joseph Lee⁴ (1716-1797) gathered up his memoranda for a family history, and corresponded upon the subject with his son, the Rev. Joseph Lee⁵ (1742-1819) of Royalston; then the shot was fired that was heard around the world, and the Tory doctor was confined to his farm where he prepared his papers. They passed at his death into the possession of his son, the minister, and from him to his son Thomas Jones Lee (1785-1837) of Calais, Me., who, in 1817, made an effort to prepare the genealogy for family use. He corresponded with the various branches of the family and awakened a lively interest in the subject. The genealogical notes regarding many of the descendants of Henry Lee³ of Worcester, Mass., settling in Barre, Mass., were preserved by General Samuel

Lee^s (1767-1839) of Barre, and perfected by his grandson, James Lee⁷ Ainsworth, of Barre.

It was this genealogy of 1817 that fell into the hands of the compiler, who has labored for years to bring all the data down to date, to gather what he could regarding the personal history of members of the family, and to clear up obscure points regarding the emigrant, John of Agawam, (1634-1671). He believes that he has been reasonably successful and hopes that his Lee cousins will appreciate his efforts.





INTRODUCTION:

THE ORIGIN OF THE NAME AND FAMILY OF LEE.

IN England prior to the middle of the eleventh century family names were entirely unknown. About 1050 began the custom of using surnames, but it made way so very slowly that, even at the close of the twelfth century it had not diffused itself beyond the ranks of the higher nobility, and throughout the thirteenth the old habit of self-designation by Christian name merely was still exemplified in a vast number of instances.

The name Lee is of a common origin with Legh, Lea, Leigh, Lye, Lega, Lege, Lehe, Leyra, Leighe, Lighe, Lygh; all derived from the Saxon *lay* or *leah*, meaning "the pasture or place." In names of British origin it is spelled Lle, and the earliest of the name were called *de*

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lee or *at* lee. Thus we may readily see that families of a widely differing origin, from their residence upon pasture land or untilled land, may have taken the name of Lee from that cause, and consequently the early history of many old county families of the name in England is traced back to between 1050 and 1300 and there lost in obscurity.

It would appear as if all the English families, who use the various spellings, given before, of the name of Lee, trace their origin back to Cheshire county. Here two families settled at High Legh (1154-1189); there is no evidence to show that they were related the one to the other, yet both took the name of Legh and built mansions; later, in order to distinguish between the two families, the one was called Legh of East Hall, the other, Legh of West Hall. In following down successive generations of this latter family it is interesting to note the curious changes in the spelling of the name. The first noted is called *Efward de Lega*, his descendant in the fourth generation (1228-1237), has his name spelled alternately *de Lege* and *de Lehe*; later on in the line of descent we have (1272-1307), one *Agnes de Legh*, who had three husbands; 1st Richard de Limme, 2nd Wm. Venables, and 3rd Wm. de Hawarden; she had issue by all three of her husbands, but the children of de Limme and Venables took the name of *Legb* from the place at which they were born.

A curious example of the derivation of names may be found in Hughley, county Shropshire. This was originally Lee, the family settling there called themselves Lee from the place; it soon became Ley, and passing into the hands of one Hugh (de Ley), it was called Hughley.

We find that county Cheshire was the cradle of the Lees, and a long and interesting roll bearing the name may be found in the county histories of England. Their heraldic bearings were originally the lion rampant. This was used by both families; in the language of heraldry, for the Lees of West Hall *or*, a lion rampant gules, armed and langued, *azure*; for the Lees of East Hall, *argent*, a lion rampant gules armed and langued *azure*. The county families descended from the Cheshire family, although having special grants of arms, generally quarter the lion of East Hall or West Hall, with their own heraldic devices. An admirable example of this may be seen in the garter plate at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, of the most prominent Lee of England, Queen Elizabeth's champion, Sir Harry.

It may be interesting to note here that one of the earlier works on heraldry is by one Legh, and called *The Accedens of Armory*. It was written in 1562 by Gerard Legh, a son of Henry Legh,

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a draper of Fleet street, London, who was the natural son by one Woodruff's wife, of Edmund Legh of Baynley, county Cheshire.

It would be superfluous in a work of this character to give details respecting the Lees of Great Britain, but we may stop for a few pages to refer to some notable characters and families. Thus among the Leghs of Adlington was one Peers de Legh, commonly called Perkin à Lee. He was beheaded by Henry IV., at Chester. Sir Urian Legh was knighted at the seige of Cadiz by the Earl of Essex, and shares with others the fame of being the hero in *The Spanish Lady's Love*, a well known poem in the Percy collection.

Die Edlen am Lee are descended from a branch of the Lees of Cheshire who passed to Lancashire. They sold the then unimportant manor of Liverpool to King John and seem afterwards to have domiciled in the villages of Kyburg and Grüningen in the territory of Zurich, where they are now extinct or sunk into the class of peasantry.

The Lees (Leighs) of Stoneleigh, county Warwickshire acquired by purchase (1561) an old Cistercian monastery, and they have contributed two mayors to the city of London, and given rise to Lord Leigh and to the Earl of Chichester.

A daughter of the house, Alice, married Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester.

On a monument erected in the church porch at Stonely is the following:

To the memory of Humphrey How, Porter to the R^t Hon^{ble} the L^d Leigh. Obiit. 6. Feb^r Aⁿ D^{omi} 1688. Ætat. 63.

Here Lyes a Faithful Friend unto the Poore,
Who dealt large Alms out of his Lord^{ps} Store.
Weep not Poor People, Tho' the Servant's Dead,
The Lord himselfe will give you Daily Breade.
If markets rise, Raile not against their Rates,
The Price is still the same at Stone Leigh Gates.

The Lees of East Claydon and Dinton Morton, county Bucks, passed from Cheshire (1399-1413) to escape persecution from Henry of Lancaster, being strongly devoted to the cause of Richard the Second. One of the family married, 1570, Eleanor Hampden and by that marriage acquired Hartwell. This manor is in the hands of the Lees to-day. Hartwell house was erected on the site of one much older by Sir Thomas Lee in 1572. Admiral Smythe, R. N. has furnished a handsome work *Aedes Hartwellianae*, for private distribution which, with its Supplement, gives a great deal of valuable information concerning the Hartwell, Quarendon and Ditchley Lees. Copies are occasionally to be found in the market.

This family seems to be pre-eminently the most prominent of the Lees of Great Britain, prominent for the position its members have always held in Science and Literature. Titles of nobility did not fall to its share as with the Lees of Ditchley, but the titles of the Lees of Ditchley came with the marriage of one of the house to a bastard daughter of Charles the Second.

Lipscomb in his *History of Buckinghamshire*, under the head of Hartwell says: "Willis long ago remarked that few parishes can show for so long a series of years (more than six hundred) such an uninterrupted possession of an estate, never alienated, otherwise than by its passing in marriage on failure of issue male, and which may therefore be said to have continued in the same family as one of the most ancient inheritances in the kingdom.

To this it might be truly added, that the race has not degenerated, that the same patriotic disposition, the same generosity of sentiment, the same considerate regard for the interests of their country, which gave the ancient Lees that pre-eminent reputation which was their just panegyric, has continued to be manifested by their successors who have shown themselves worthy of their descent from the same illustrious stock which gave to this county the never dying

fame of a Hampden; and by a generous and liberal encouragement of every useful literary, philosophical and benevolent undertaking, and unremitted efforts to defend the rights of their fellow subjects, have diffused the benefits of an ample fortune in the promotion of these universal principles of truly Christian benevolence, which unceasingly advocates the claims of all men to the protection of just laws, and the enjoyment of equal liberty and equal happiness by the whole race of mankind."

The Lees of Lee Hall, Wybonbury, county Cheshire (1216-1612), were founded by one of the Lees of West Hall, who held Lee Hall for military service. The manor was sold about 1612. The mansion is destroyed. Many of the English families trace back to the Lees of Wybonbury. Among them are the Lees of Darnhall and Wincham. This family is of interest to us as having given us Major-General Charles Lee of the Revolution—the Ounewatinka or "Boiling Water" of the Mohawk tribe who adopted him. We could, of course, say much about him, but nothing but what is easy of access in our historical works.

For further studies of the Lees of Cheshire the reader is referred to *Ormerod's History of Cheshire*. One of our Colonial Lees, Samuel Lee, gives an interesting addition to *Ormerod's*

History of Cheshire by his *Chronicon Cestrense* (1656). He was of the Cheshire family, the son of a haberdasher on Fishstreet Hill, London. He was born 1623; Master of Arts, Magdalen Hall, Oxford, 1648; Fellow at Wadham, Proctor, 1651 and minister of St. Botolph's, Bishopsgate. He came to Bristol, Mass., in 1686, and while returning to Great Britain in 1691 was taken by a French privateer to St. Maloes, where he died. His body was refused Christian burial because he refused to die in the faith of the Roman See. Macclesfield Church, bearing the date 1218 over the great tower door, has various monuments of the Lees. One commemorates Roger Lee, died 1506, with his wife, Elizabeth, died 1489; and there are kneeling behind them thirteen children. Between the figures is a plate whereon appears a mitred priest at his prayers, with an inscription which gives the following comfort: "The p^{don} for saying of V Paternost^s and V Aves and a Cre^d is XXVI thousand yeres and XXVI dayes of pardon."

The Lees of Quarendon, county Bucks were a branch of the Lees of Wybonbury — Benedict Lee acquiring property in Quarendon by marriage (1438), and his grandson, Robert, having the manor of Quarendon granted him by Henry VIII. in 1509. This manor shows some very interesting relics. Quarendon Chapel contained

the tombs of several of the Lees, which were destroyed in great part by Cromwell's soldiers, but the inscriptions have been recorded and may be found in print. They are not all phrased in language which propriety would approve of to-day and Sir Harry Lee's effigy with that of his mistress, and its epitaph was destroyed by the Puritan soldiers partly because of its immorality. Capt. Thomas Lee who was executed for high treason (1600), was of this family. He served under Essex in Ireland and his treason consisted in making his way to the privy Chamber and, some say, crawling under Queen Elizabeth's bed, to await a favorable opportunity to intercede for Essex. The most prominent member of this family, and indeed of all the Lees of Great Britain was Sir Henry Lee, or, as he signed himself, Sir Harry Lea. *Pennant's London* gives a copy of the picture of this old knight which hangs in the Dining Room at Ditchley with the dog (Bemis) that saved his life, an inscription on a corner of the canvass extolling the dog's virtues; the story may be found in *Pennant*; It is this Lee who is referred to by Scott in his novel of *Woodstock*, but he never married and therefore sweet Alice Lee is a pure fiction, and the other references are equally fictitious. In 1559, Sir Henry Lee made a vow of chivalry as Queen Elizabeth's champion, and hence arose the yearly tournaments which

graced her reign. In 1590 he resigned this honor in favor of the Earl of Cumberland, and contemporaneous writers give a long and interesting account of the ceremonies attending his resignation. The mistress whose effigy is mentioned as having been in Quarendon Chapel kneeling by the side of Sir Henry, was maid of honor to Queen Elizabeth. Lord Stanhope in a letter to Lord Talbot, Nov. 1590 says of her "our new mayd Mrs. Vavasour flourisethe like the lylly and the rose; and she is described as a very beautiful woman but the subject of much mirth and scandal among the courtiers on account of her attachment to the old gallant Sir Henry Lee." A tradition in the family makes Sir Henry Lee a natural son of Henry VIII.

The emigrant Richard Lee of Virginia, is set down on good authority, as one of the Lees of Quarendon and Stratford Langton. He was the seventh son, his elder brother Henry as the representative of the family, succeeded Sir Henry Lee of Quarendon, his second cousin, being knighted 1611, Henry acquired Ditchley between 1611 and 1631, and thus founded the family of the Lees of Quarendon and Ditchley. These Lees came into prominence through the marriage 1677, of one of the family to Charlotte Fitzroy, a natural daughter of King Charles

the Second by Barbara Villiers. In consequence a number of titles, the highest sounding of which was Earl of Lichfield, and offices were conferred upon him and held by his descendants.

Spellsbury Church contains the monuments of this family and the inscriptions are of course laudatory, from which it is hard to judge of the true characters of those whom they extol, especially when over the remains of Charlotte Fitzroy Lady Lee reads that "This Lady adorned the eminence of her birth etc." Contemporaneous writers say however that they retired early from court and lived quiet and exemplary country lives. Of their children the eldest, Charlotte, married Benedict Leonard Calvert, 5th Lord Baltimore; the tenth, Elizabeth, by her first husband was the great-grandmother of one of England's greatest statesmen, Lord Palmerston. Her second husband was the Rev. Edward Young the author of the *Night Thoughts*, and it was the deaths of his wife, her daughter Elizabeth (Lee) Temple and her daughter's husband that inspired the well known lines.

"Insatiate archer! could not one suffice?

Thy shaft flew thrice, and thrice my peace was slain;

And thrice, ere thrice yon moon had filled her horn."

In 1776 the last representative dying without issue the estates passed to the female line and

into the Dillon family by whom it is held at the present day. The Dillons are an old family of French extraction holding possessions in Ireland. One of the family married a daughter of Lady Hamilton, La belle Jennings, of the court of Charles II. Arthur Dillon was Colonel in the French forces during our revolution, and was guillotined during the French revolution April 5, 1794; his daughter Fanny married General Count Bertrand who was with Napoleon at St. Helena. Lady Dillon (widow of the 8th. Viscount) inhabited Laughlin Castle in Ireland during her widowhood, it being her jointure with the proviso that she should reside during her life in the Castle. She fell in love with a young Englishman and as she could not detain him nor follow him to England as long as her castle existed; she ordered a banquet spread in the garden, fired the castle and feasted by the light of the blazing pile. After supper and while the towers were yet burning, she set off for England with her lover. We cannot refrain from giving here a quaint epitaph as found in Spellsbury Church :

“George Pickering, gentleman, having been XXX years a servant to the hon^{ble} families of the Lees of Ditchley. About the LXXI yeare of his age, the XIII day of March An. Dⁿⁱ 1645, departed this life and lyeth here buried.

Not to prophane (by a rude touch) the dust
Of his great masters, do we bouldly thrust
This aged Servant's bones ; whose humble love

An innocent ambition did move,
By creeping neere their tombe's adored side,
To shew his body, not his duty, dy'de."

The mansion of Ditchley was built between 1700 and 1750, and is one of the interesting mansions of England; a full account of it is to be found in Burke's *Visitation of Seats and Arms* Vol. I, 2nd. Series.

Lees of Barna, Craig Castle, Co. Tipperary, Ireland—There are at present representatives of this family in Ireland. Their origin is claimed to be from the Quarendon Lees, and a portion of the coat of arms of the Quarendon and Ditchley Lees carved in stone, still remains at Barna, which was purchased in 1678. The family papers are all destroyed, and the title-deeds were cut up for tailor's measures.

In the foregoing short summary of some of the most prominent houses of the Lee family in Great Britain, we have necessarily omitted a number of deserved prominence and of historical fame, but they can readily be found in works of authority upon these subjects. Thus we have made no mention of the Lees of Barnewalden, Co. Essex, of Delce, of Cotton, Co. Shropshire, of Lmye, of Chingford, Co. Essex, of Worcester, Langley or Ridge Sutton.

The early New England records, refer to the visit to Boston, Mass. (1662) of one Admiral Ley, he was one of the Wiltshire family, and was after-

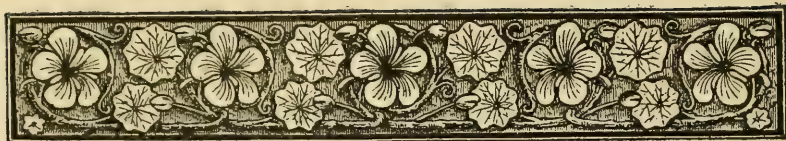
wards Earl of Marlborough, a title given to his grandfather by Charles the First, but which became extinct in 1679, to be revived and conferred later on the great John Churchill.

One American Leigh is borne upon the Peerage of Great Britain, in the person of Sir Samuel Egerton Leigh of South Carolina. His family is a branch of the Lees of county Cheshire, he succeeded as 3rd. baronet on the decease of his uncle, April 27, 1818. Burke says (1867) "It is doubtful whether Sir Samuel be still living, and whether this baronetcy be not extinct."

The ancestry of Sir Samuel Leigh in this country, date back to Peter Leigh born 1710, Chief-Justice of South Carolina, where he died 1759. His son Sir Egerton was Attorney General, Surveyor General, and Member of the Council of South Carolina, where he married and had three sons. His oldest son dying without issue, Sir Samuel Egerton Leigh, as son of the second son, succeeded his uncle. Of the third son, Thomas Egerton Leigh, there is but the record of his birth 1775. The widow of Sir Egerton Leigh, married Barry O'Meara, Surgeon R. N., who was with Napoleon in his exile and wrote, *Napoleon in Exile, or A Voice from St. Helena.*

Thus, I have endeavored to introduce the emigration of the Lees to America by giving their ancestry in the old country, and to show how their English cousins bore their part in history. We are of English descent, the history

of England down to 1776 is our history, and since then we have made history for ourselves. Our family history goes back over 250 years, when our ancestor founded his family in New England. Before 1634, our ancestor was one of the Lees of England, whose son he was, or to what house he belonged, we do not know. The genealogies of families which we see in print in works of authority in England, are very narrow in their significance, younger sons marry, raise families, die and leave children behind them, with but little or no reference to their existence, unless they, in turn, found families of wealth and importance. The law of entail makes the younger son of very little importance, and his children of none whatever. Read the printed records of any one of England's noted families, and it would seem as if they were all people of position and prominence, for good or bad, with titles and honors at their command; but study out the various ramifications of the genealogical tree, and you find respectable citizens, merchants, professional men, and others, entirely ignored. But a change is coming, it is not very far off, England to-day is proud of her American cousins, her families are becoming curious to trace relations in this country, and students are at work upon her records. The name of Lee, among others, is being followed up with painstaking care.



THE EMIGRATION OF THE LEES TO AMERICA

1634—1700

In giving references to the Lees emigrating to America, it would seem to be useless in this work to make mention of the many who came over between 1700 and 1800, or indeed to give more than a passing reference to the earlier emigrants. The main object of this chapter is to make clear and distinctive the relations which several families of Lee of separate ancestors, having the same christian names, and living in the same sections of the country, bear to each other, and especially with reference to New England. In endeavoring to do this, information derived from manuscripts and private authority will be printed somewhat in full. Where family records have been published, a simple reference to their publications will be given. A few references must necessarily be made to families emigrating later than 1700. Of course, full reference will be made only to those emigrants founding families in this country.

For the preparation of such a list we draw our material almost entirely from Savage's Genealogical Dictionary of the First Settlers of New England, Boston [1860], and from the New England Historical and Genealogical Register (1847) to date. This will be found to be quite comprehensive enough for our present purpose, although a more ambitious work upon the Lees of America, which it is hoped will some day see the light, would find considerable material ignored by the authors quoted. Mr. J. Henry Lea of Fairhaven, Mass., of the same family as are the Lea Brothers, Book publishers of Philadelphia, and as was the late Dr. Isaac Lea, of Philadelphia, the eminent Naturalist, who died at the age of 95 years; who is himself an ardent genealogist, has a list containing a number of Lee's and Lea's in Pennsylvania emigrating in 1682 and later, mostly, but not all, Friends or Quakers. He finds, however, that none, with the exception of his own ancestors, left surviving issue.

With the foregoing explanation we have the following:

First. — John Leigh of Agawam (Ipswich) Mass., 1634, for whom see further on in this book.

Second — John Lee, of Farmington, Connecticut, 1634. Of this family there are in print:

"John Lee, of Farmington, Hartford county, Conn., and his descendants; arranged by Sarah Marsh Lee, Norwich, Conn., Norwich, 1878," 8vo, 149. xxxi pp. illus., muslin; and "Lee family quarter millennial gathering of the descendants and kinsmen of John Lee, one of the early settlers of Farmington, Conn., Tuesday and Wednesday, August 5th and 6th, 1884. Meriden, 1885," 12mo, vi. 116 pp. illus., muslin.

Third—Thomas Lee, Saybrook, Conn., 1641. Of this family there has been published: "Genealogical Table of the Lee family, from the first emigration to America in 1641, brought down to the year 1851, compiled from information furnished by Hon. Martin Lee, of Granville, Washington county, N. Y., and from other sources, by the Rev. William H. Hill, of Morris, Otsego county, N. Y. (Printed for private circulation only). Albany, 1851." 12mo. 31 pp. paper. The opening lines of this work are not encouraging to the student, as it begins "In the year 1641, Thomas Lee, the ancestor of *all* the Lees in this country, sailed from some port in England, for the *United States*." A recent advertisement (*Magazine of American History*, 1887) tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Salisbury, of

New Haven, Conn., are preparing "privately," a series of Genealogical and Biographical Monographs which include notices of these Lees.

Fourth — Richard Lee, of Virginia, 1641. Of this family are published "Genealogical History of the Lee family of Virginia and Maryland, from A. D. 1300 to A. D., 1866, with notes and illustrations. Edited by Edward C. Mead, New York: Richardson & Company, 1868," 12 mo. 114 pp, muslin, very handsomely illustrated with engravings and colored plates. Criticisms upon this work by W. H. Whitmore, which have since been accepted by the family, will be found in "The Nation," New York, April 8th, 1869; December 29th, 1870; Jan. 12th-19th, 1871. The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, January 1872, pages 61 to 69, gives a sketch of the descendants of Col. Richard Lee, of Virginia. We have also a Family of Lee, of Chester, Bucks, and Oxon, shewing the lineal descent of the late General Robert E. Lee, of Virginia, America, from Sir John Lee, Knt, with arms, notes, etc., compiled by the Rev. Frederick George Lee, D. C. L., F S. A., Vicar of All Saint's, Lambeth, London. London: Mitchell and Hughes, 140 War-dour street, W. 1884." 4to, 17 pp. paper.

Fifth — Thomas Leigh, Ipswich, Mass., 1642.
See further on.

Sixth — Henry Lee, Manchester, Mass., 1650.
See further on.

Seventh — Walter Lee, Northampton, Mass.,
1659. No record.

Eighth — Thomas Lee, of Boston, Mass., after
1700. This name is recorded here and in
this numerical order, as Thos. Lee represents
a son of an emigrant whose name is
not known, but the date of whose emigration
must be coincident with some of those
who precede him. The family which he
founded has become so extensive and of such
importance in New England that a pretty
full reference to them will be given further
on.

Ninth — William Lee, Yorktown, New York,
1675. In Bolton's History of Westchester
county, New York, we find that this
William Lee emigrated from Nottingham,
England, in 1675, and that his descendants
settled on Long Island, and in New Jersey.
They claim descent from the Lee's of Lee
Magna, Kent.

Tenth — Samuel Lee, of Swansey, Mass., 1692.

This emigrant came from Horby, or Honiby, Warwickshire, to Swansey, where he built a house at the head of a river called Lee's River. He left descendants, an account of whom can be found in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, as taken from the Lee family bible, by Chas. W. Frederickson, of Brooklyn, New York.

Eleventh — Thomas and Benjamin Lee, of Boston, 1765, and Lancaster, Mass., 1797. We insert an account of these Lees here, because of their curious intermingling in names, and places, with the older New England Lees, which will be referred to at the proper place.

Besides these Lee's, there are undoubtedly others who deserve mention, and whose histories would be full of interest. We constantly find their names cropping out in local histories, and as occupying prominent positions from time to time; but we cannot classify them satisfactorily nor bring their families into the ranks so as to make proper use of them. Such are the Roswell Lees of New York and Massachusetts. One, Roswell W. Lee a graduate of West Point, 1829, and attaining high rank in the U. S. army. Another Roswell Lee, Col., and Superintendent U.S. Armory, Springfield, Mass. Another of the same family, Henry W. Lee, Bishop of Iowa, died 1874.

The Rev. Luther Lee, who was President of the Michigan Union college at Leoni, a celebrated methodist preacher, and anti-slavery lecturer, was a third in descent from a Lee who came to Boston in 1754. But we might go on and make a long, curious, and interesting chapter out of the remaining Lees without much present profit.

Our task narrows down in this introduction to giving further details regarding :

5th, Thomas Leigh, of Ipswich 1642 ; 6th, Henry Lee, of Manchester, 1650 ; 8th, Thomas Lee of Boston, after 1700, and 11th, Thomas and Benjamin Lee of Boston, 1765.

THOMAS LEIGH OF IPSWICH,
1642-1661.

We learn pretty much all we know of Thomas Leigh from the records of the time, and they give us but little information. Savage makes him one of three brothers, viz : John, Thomas and Henry (of Manchester). We find no documentary evidence to support this, nor do we find any evidence of any business, or other relations with Henry, but John and Thomas did have business relations with each other, which was also the case with Richard, the grandson of Thomas, and the sons of John.

We find the following records concerning him :

1648 Thomas Lee with John Lee are among the subscribers to a fund to maintain a military company at Ipswich.

1650 March 13. He received a grant of land in Ipswich.

1656 Thomas Leigh refers to a sale of two acres of land to John Leigh before Jan. 2nd of this date, in a deed (Ipswich deeds, vol. 1, p. 589,) dated

1659, in which Thomas Leigh, of Ipswich, according to an award made Ap. 20 last for £30 (£40 having been already paid) deeds to Symon Thompson his house and house-lot, which he bo't of John Wyate; also 9 acres he bo't of Ambrose Leach (except 2 acres he sold John Leigh before Jan. 2, 1656.

His will is as follows:

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THOMAS LEE OF
IPSWICH :

In the name of God, amen :

I, Thomas Lee, of Ipfwich, being at this present time of perfect memory and understanding doe dispose of the outward estate that God hath given mee, in manner as followeth :

In the first place I comit my foule to God and my body to decent buryall.

My mind and will is that Alice, my beloved wife, shall have the sole disposing of my farme and the rest of my estate upon

these considerations, that is to say, that my grandfon, Richard Lee, shall live and abide with her untill he shall bee two and twenty yeares of age; then my whole estate to be devided and Richard shall have an equall share with my wife, only my wife shall have the use of my now dwelling house during the terme of her life unless shee shall bee willing that they both may live together, but if my wife should marry my mind is that shee shall have five pounds every yeare out of my estate during the terme of her life, and the above named Richard to have my estate at y^e age of two and twenty. My mind allso is that if my wife shall continue a widow and enjoy such a share of my estate as is aforefaid, that after her decease my fore-fayd grandchild shall inherit all that estate shee shall leave, Twenty pounds being excepted which I give and bequeath to my Daughter Susanna, now in England, or her children, if any of them shall bee here to demand the same within y^e space of feaven yeares from this present time. My will is that Richard my grandchild should not have liberty to alien, sell or bargain my farme, or any part thereof but that it bee reserved entire to him and his heires.

If my wife shall not think meet that Richard, my grandchild should abide with her for the present, shee shall have liberty to dispose of him to some good service till he shall come to bee at the age of two and twenty.

In wittnesse of this my Will and Testament, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this nineteenth of March, one thousand six hundred and sixty-one.

I constitute and appoint
Allice my wife onely executrix of this my last will and testament.

Subscribed and sealed in
the presence of

RICHARD BRABROOK,
JONAS GREGORY.

} The mark of THOMAS + LEE

This seal bears the device of a bird.

Testified by the oath of Mr. Richard Hubbard and Richard Brabrook to be the last will and testament of Thomas Leigh, in court held at Ipswich, the 17 of April 1662.

By me,

ROBERT LORD, CLERIC.

The inventory of the estate of Thomas Leigh (so written) gives him credit to the amount of £198 3s. 2d. Debts £40.

According to his will he married Alice —, who survived him in 1662. They had —

Second Gener. Susanna, living as a married woman in England in 1661, and a son who died before his father, leaving

Third Gener. Richard born about 1644. In 1682 he signed a deposition, giving his age as 38. He was a carpenter at Chebacco, 1667. Selectman 1699. Married before 1671, Sarah Coy (?) of Wenham. They both died before 1704. He signed his name to a deed witnessed by Joseph Lee, second son of John Leigh, of Ipswich, 1673, as Richard Leigh. We have the following record concerning him.

1667 July 10. Richard Leigh, of Chebacco, carpenter, sold to John Choate of Ipswich, 3 1-2 acres of upland on the great hill in Hog Island, No. 106. (Ipswich deeds Vol. 3, p. 100).

1669 June 5. Richard Leigh, of Chebacco, sells

for £12 to John Edwards, of Salem, and John Knowlton, of Ipswich, meadow on south side Ipswich river. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 3, p. 124).

1673 Nov. 20. Richard Leigh of Chebacco, yeoman, sells to John Andrews, do, 6 acres marsh on the far side of that creek that bounds Proctor's land. (Ipswich deeds Vol, 3, p. 313).

1673 Nov. 26. Richard and wife Sarah, of Ipswich, for £11 to Edmund Marshall, ship-carpenter, 4 1-2 acres of upland in Chebacco. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 4, p. 328).

1676-7 Mar. 13. Richard Leigh, of Ipswich, for £30 11s. 9d., to Deacon Wm. Goodhue, my now dwelling house and land, to be p'd for in wheat, malt, pork, butter and cheese at current rates. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 4, p. 81).

1677 May 9, Richard Leigh, of Ipswich, to Dea. Wm. Goodhue, for 50s in money and £10 8s., in corn, 25 acres marsh below Goodman Proctor's farm, joining Jona. Wadis marsh. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 4, p. 147).

1680 Richard, of Ipswich, and wife Sarah, to Rev. John Wise, 6 acres lying within the dwelling of s'd Richard.

- 1686 Dec. 7. Richard, of Chebacco, Ips., and wife Sarah, for £25, to Benj. Edwards, Wenham, 5 acres marsh in Chebacco. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 14, p. 91)
- 1696 Oct. 28. Richard, of Ipswich, carpenter and wife Sarah for £37, to son Thomas Lee, yeoman, a lot of salt marsh in Hog Island. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 13, p. 169).
- 1697 Sep. 24. Richard, of Ipswich, for £28, to his brother John Coy, of Wenham, 8 acres marsh and thatch in Hog Island marshes, bound W. on marsh of his son Thomas. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 13, p. 23).
- 1698 Dec. 19. Richard and his wife Sarah, Thomas Lee and his wife Anna, all of Ipswich, to John Choate, yeoman, and Robert Annable, tailor, of Ipswich, 10 acres salt marsh in Hog Island. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 14, p. 196).
- 1701 Dec. 17. Richard, Ipswich, carpenter, from Thomas Knowlton 3^d for £135, between 30 and 40 acres of land. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 15, p. 102).
- 1702 May 1. Richard and wife Sarah, Ipswich, to John Knowlton and Adam Cogswell, Ipswich, and Benj. Edwards, Wenham, all

our lands in Ipswich, containing about 60 acres. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 15, p. 143).

Richard Leigh's children wrote their names Lee. They were :

i. Thomas, born Feb. 20, 1671 ; ii. Sarah, married Nathaniel *Giddings* ; iii. Susannah, born Feb. 20, 1675, died early ; iv. Jonathan, born June 29, 1677, died early ; v. Richard, born Jan. 20, 1679 ; vi. Mary born Jan. 20, 1681, (spinster 1702-4) ; vii Joseph, born Jan. 23, 1783, died early ; viii. Benjamin, born Nov. 25, 1685, died early ; ix. Eleanor, born April 10, 1688, died early.

1708-4 Jan 5. We, Thomas and Richard Lee jr., and Nath'l, Geddings, in right of Sarah his wife, and Sarah the wife of s'd Nath'l Geddings, in her own right, and Mary *Lee*, spinster, all of Ipswich, all children and heirs of Richard *Lee*, carpenter, for £388, to Rev. John Wise, of Ipswich, between 70 & 80 acres, with 2 dwelling houses, 2 barnes & 1 shop on s'd lands. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 15, p. 216.)

Fourth Gener. Thomas *Lee* (1 of Richard' born Feb. 20, 1671), married before 1698, Anna ——. In 1704 he moved to Boston.

1696 Oct. 28. He purchased of his parents, for £37, a lot of salt marsh in Hog Island.

1699 Oct. 19. Thomas, son of Richard, Chebacco, bond of obligation in £50, on part of Thomas Knowlton to pasture 7 cows & 2 oxen, and that Richard & Sarah *Lee*, parents of s'd Thomas, shall have liberty to cut & carry wood & timber. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 14, p. 169.)

1699 Oct. 19. Thomas of Chebacco & wife Anna, to Thos. Knowlton 3rd, do., cordwainer, 30 acres upland & meadow. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 14, p. 182.)

1704 June 22. Thomas *Lee*, of Boston, formerly of Ipswich, yeoman, and Abiel Marshall, Ipswich, sadler, to Rev. John Wise, a small dwelling house & 4 acres in Ipswich. (Ipswich deeds, Vol. 16, p. 209).

He had as children :

Fifth Gener. i. Jonathan, born, Chebacco, June 4, 1698. ii. Thomas, born, Chebacco, Oct. 4, 1700. iii. Lucy, born July 12, 1703.

And we have no further knowledge, at present, of this family. The name of Thomas *Lee* occurs in the Boston records, in repeated instances,

from this date down to later periods, and presumably some of the references concern Thomas Lee⁴, born 1671; removed to Boston, 1704, and his son Thomas Lee⁵, born 1700; but so far their identities have not been satisfactorily established.





HENRY LEE OF MANCHESTER, MASS.

1650—1675.

HENRY LEE, is recorded on the town records of Manchester, as of Cheshire, England. He settled in Manchester, 1650, and died there 1675. He is stated to have been in Boston in 1656, and the following record may refer to him :

1655 Boston, Henry Lee is admitted an inhabitant on his good behaviour, and Capt. Davenport is engaged to save the town any charge that may arise from his family.

His will is as follows (Salem County Court, Vol. 23, p. 118) :

THE LAST WILL AND TESTEMENT OF HENERY LEA, OF
MANCHESTER.

Henery Lea being weake & sick of body, but of fit memory, doe ordaine this, his last will and testement. Imprimis, I give & bequeth to my well beloved wife Marey Lea, my wholle estate parsonally & reall, my depts being payed ye estate is lift to her w^t is remayning, except some small Legeacyes, y^t I give to my children, to my son John Lea I give twenty shillens, to my other too sonns, Samuell and Thomas Lea, I give ten shil-

lens a peace to each of them, & to my too daughters, Hannah & Sarah Lea, too each of them I give & bequeth ten shillings a peeac, and for y^e p. formenc hereof, I have made and doe apoynt my wife Mearey Lea a foresaide excecetor & my well beloved friends Thomas Jones & William Benet as oversears to asist her in any busnes as she shall desire of them consirning the said estate whereunto I have hear set my hand for y^e confirming of y^e same.

Witnes,
 SAMUELL FFREIND,
 Mark of
 ARON + BENET.

The

HENRY + LEA.
 Mark.

Manchester, the 12 of Febeuary, 1674.

William Bennet & Samuell Ffreind mad oath in Court at Salem upon adjournment, y^t they were psent when y^e s^d Lea signed & deleared the above written as his last will & testament, & none later they know of.

21 ; 5 ; '75. Ateste, HILLIARD VEREN, Clk.

Inventory, £144 : 0. Debts & legacies, £28: 0: 0.

JOHN WEST & WM. BENNET, appraisers.

Manchester, y^e 29 March, 1675.

His widow Mary married, 1675, Thomas West,* and had a daughter baptized Mar. 12, 1676. Mrs. Mary West survived her second husband and died Oct. 28, 1690.

* Thomas West married his first wife Phebe (Waters), Oct. 11, 1658. She died April 16, 1674. They were received from the Church in Ipswich to the Church in Beverly, Oct. 10, 1668. He died Nov. 1683. They had four children.

1690 Nov. 7. John, Samuel & Thomas *Lee*, Manchester. Agreement: whereas Mary West, widow, Manchester, dec'd on y^e 28th day of October, 1690, having left considerable estate, and the most part of it being left with her by her first husband, Henry *Ley*, as by his will doth appear, amounting to £161 19s. 6d., as per appraisal Nov. 20, 1690, by Dea. John Hill, Thomas West and John Sibley, and we s^d John, Samuel & Thomas, being sons of s^d Henry & Mary, and only heirs, have by these presents made a full & final agreement in the division of said estate (here follows the details of the division): Salem deeds, Vol. 12, p. 81.

Henry Lee had as children :

Second Gener. i. Mary, bapt. June 1666; died before 1690; ii. John, bapt. June 1668; iii. Samuel, bapt. Aug. 1670; iv. Thomas, died about 1697; v. Hannah, died early. vi. Sarah, died early.

Second Gener. John Lee (ii of Henry Lee, bapt. June, 1668). We have no further record of him. He probably remained in Manchester, and was the progenitor (grandfather?) of

Fourth Gener. Edward Lee, who was born at Manchester, Nov. 30, 1729; died Dec. 22,

1793. He was a sailor and converted to Methodism 1763, becoming an active exhorter. The American Tract Society (Tract No. 379), have published an account of his services to the Methodist Church. His widow died 1813. He lost two sons at sea; had a sister a widow, also living in Manchester, and a nephew

Fifth Gener. John Lee, also a sailor, born 1770, died 1835.

Second Gener. Samuel. (iii of Henry¹ bapt. Aug. 1670). In giving the descendants of Samuel, I give what I have gleaned from different sources. Although I have repeatedly attempted to gather data from different members of the family, I have met with an indifference regarding the subject, which has not advanced my purpose. I hope I am not rendering myself liable to unfavorable criticism, by inserting here what I conceive to be of considerable interest, and in its proper place, although very incomplete.

Samuel was a housewright, and famous in Essex County for his intelligence and enterprise as a contractor and builder. He erected at least one hundred houses and stores in Marblehead; for the material he sent to Manchester, where there was a saw-mill

and an abundant supply of timber. He ultimately removed to Marblehead, living on Training Fields Hill, where he died, 1755. He married Rebecca *Masters*, and had :

Third Gener. i. Samuel, born 1693; ii. John. iii. Jacob, died before 1755; iv. Jeremiah, v. Andrew, died before 1755; vi. Ezekiel, died before 1755; vii. Josiah, died before 1755; viii. Amos, died before 1755; ix. David, died before 1755; x. Mary, died before 1755; xi. Rebecca, died before 1755; xii. Abigail, died before 1755.

Third Gener. Samuel (i of Samuel,² born 1693); died July 6, 1753. He was a merchant and married first, Mary *Tarrin*. They had :

Fourth Gener. i. Mary, born 1712; ii. Samuel, born 1713; iii. Amos; iv. John, born July 23, 1716; v. Abigail; vi. Rebecca. vii. Jeremiah, born 1721; viii. Ezekiel. ix. Jacob.

Third Gener. Samuel married second, Hannah, widow of Dr. Joseph *Sweet*, of Marblehead, but they had no issue. Her children were, *Sweet*; i. Ruth, married Robert *Hooper*; ii. Mary, married Dr. *Lemmon*;

had Mary, who married William Raymond Lee ; iii. Martha married Jeremiah Lee⁴, (vii. of Samuel, born 1721).

Fourth Gener. John (iv of Samuel,³ born July 23, 1716); died Aug. 24, 1780. He was a merchant at Marblehead, and active in the cause of his country at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. He married Joanna *Raymond* of Beverley, who was born 1718; died Aug. 20, 1811. They had :

Fifth Gener. i. John, born 1738; ii. Joanna, married Edward *Kimball*; iii. Mary, married Col. Azor *Orne*, Continental Army; iv. Annis, married *Pullen*; v. William Raymond, born July 30, 1745; vi. David; vii. Betsey, married *Johnston* of Bridgewater, Chaplain Continental Army; viii. Abigail, married Stephen *Sewall*; ix. Martha, married first *Hibbert*, second Gen. John *Fiske* of Salem; x. Fanny, married Capt. John *Glover* of Marblehead; xi. Lucy, born 1759; died 1840; married Marston *Watson*, merchant of Boston; they had : *Watson*. xii. John Lee, born 1797; died —; author of “Memoirs of the Marstons of Salem.”

Fourth Gener. Jeremiah. (vii of Samuel³, born 1721); one of the early patriots; was ap-

pointed by the King one of the Mandamus Counsellors in 1774, but refused to serve. He was a member of the Provincial Congress from 1774 until his death. He married June 25, 1745, Martha, daughter of Dr Joseph and Hannah Sweet of Marblehead, they had :

Fifth Gener. i. Joseph, married Hannah *Hinckley*, of Barnstable, and had Abigail who married Sylvanus *Gray* of Boston, merchant ; ii. Mary, who married Nathaniel *Tracy*, and had :

Sixth Gener. *Tracy* ; i. Hannah, who married William Raymond⁶ (Samuel ⁶) *Lee*.

Fifth Gener. John (i of John⁴, born 1738) ; died 1812. He was a sailor, commander and part owner of the privateer Hawk (or Nancy), in which he distinguished himself during the Revolutionary War, capturing thirteen prizes, and was himself captured in the British Channel, and remained a prisoner for more than two years, finally escaping through the mysterious aid of Gen. Burgoyne, who, while a prisoner of war in America, was under the guard of Col. William R. Lee. He married Hannah *Osgood* of Andover (born 1755 ; died 1827). They had :

Sixth Gener. i. John, no issue ; ii. David, born 1747, sailor ; died 1774, no issue ; iii. Jeremiah, no issue ; iv. Hannah, bapt. 1783 ; married Israel *Foster* of Manchester ; died 1805 ; v. ———, married Capt. *Allen* of Manchester.

Fifth Gener. William Raymond (v. of John⁴ born July 30, 1745). In business as a merchant with his uncle, Jeremiah Lee. He was first captain of Glover's Marblehead Regiment, 1775 ; became colonel in the Continental Army ; appointed adjutant-general by Gen. Washington, but declined in favor of Col. Pickering ; collector of the Port of Salem 1802-1805 ; he married Mary, daughter of Dr. and Mary (*Sweet*) *Lemmon*. They had :

Sixth Gener. i. Samuel ; ii. Hannah Sweet who married Hon. H. A. S. *Dearborn* (who left at his death, 1851, a manuscript "Life of William R. Lee"). They had : *Dearborn*. i. Julia Margareta, born Jan. 22, 1808, married Jan. 23, 1834, Hon. Asa W. *Clapp*, of Portland, Me. ; ii. Henry George Raleigh, born June 22, 1809, married July 6, 1840, Sarah *Thurston*, sister to John G. *Thurston*, who married Harriet *Lee*, No. 282 ; iii. William Lee, born 1812, died 1877.

Sixth Gener. Samuel (i. of William Raymond⁵), changed his name to William Raymond.

He married Hannah, daughter of Nathaniel and Mary (Lee^s) *Tracy*. They had :

Seventh Gener. William Raymond, Colonel 20th Mass. Reg't., U. S. Volunteers, War of the Rebellion. He married Louisa, daughter of Thomas *Amory*, who was a brother of Mrs. William *Lee*, No. 133. They had :

Eighth Gener. A. Tracy, West Point, 1865 ; died Washington, D. C., 1869.





THOMAS LEE, (SECOND GENERATION) OF
BOSTON.

1707—1766.

This family of Lees is one well known in Salem, Boston and Cambridge, for its own prominent members, and through its inter-marriages with other well known and prominent families.

The name of the ancestor is not definitely settled.

First Gener. — Lee (or Leigh) married Martha, daughter of John and Martha *Mellowes*, of Boston, born Feb. 8, 1653. (John Mellowes was the son of Oliver, who was the son of Abraham, of Charlestown, 1633. His widow, Martha, married second, Deane *Winthrop*, and was kinswoman to the Rev. John *Cotton*.) They had :

Second Gener. Thomas, born 1673 ; died, Boston, July 16, 1766. On the seal to his will there is the device of a demi-lion rampant.

(Copp's Hill burying ground.) Boston records contain many references to Thomas Lee, but evidently they do not all refer to this Thomas, but also to Thomas Lee⁴, born 1671, removed to Boston, 1704, and to his son Thomas⁵, born 1700, both of whom are referred to on pages 33 and 34.

- 1707 Thomas is taxed two polls and pays rent to Cols. Phillips & Haman. 1709, is licensed to keep a victualling house, but not to sell strong drink. He is a fisherman, and the house had formerly the sign of a turkey-cock. At successive dates he is made constable, fireward, viewer of shingles. and measurer of boards, and scavenger.
- 1717 He has liberty to dig a drain from his house to the Castle Tavern, and to erect a tomb in the North burying place.
- 1719 Resided in Bennett street, next to the Universalist Church, and was a leader in the new North Church troubles.
- 1721 Allowed to retail strong drinks at his house on Wharf in Ann street.
- 1722 Thomas and Ann allowed to retail.
- 1723 Licensed to sell strong drink on Wentworth wharf.

1725 Innholder ; deceased.

1729 Assessor.

1731 Thomas Jr. fined for not serving as constable.

1733 On committee to mount guns on Long wharf, (after this date he was put on several important committees).

1742 Madescavenger.

It would appear from the above as if Thomas Lee, who kept the Castle Tavern, formerly the Turkey-cock, was not identical with the Thomas Lee who resided in Bennett street. Much more might be written about this confusion of Lee's, but it would not make it any clearer to the reader or add to the object of this record ; therefore, we leave it here to those more competent, and directly interested in unravelling this skein.

Thomas Lee married, 1700, Deborah, daughter of Ensign Edward *Flint*, of Salem. She was born 1672 ; died April 3, 1763. They had :

Third Gener. i. Martha, born Aug. 1, 1701, died, Salem, 1721 ; ii. Thomas, born Dec. 17, 1702 ; iii. Deborah, born Oct. 5, 1704, married Burnet *Love* ; iv. George, born July 21, 1706 ; v. William, born Sept. 24,

1707; vi. Joseph, born Mar. 23, 1710; vii. Elizabeth, born May 22, 1715; viii. Abigail, born Nov. 17, 1716, became insane; ix. Mercy, born Dec. 27, 1718, married Capt. Thomas *Shippard*.

Third Gener. Thomas (ii of Thomas², born Dec. 17, 1702) Harvard, 1722, merchant, of Bennet street, Boston, until 1733, of Salem until his death, July 14, 1747; married Elizabeth, daughter of John and Mary *Charnock*. They had:

Fourth Gener. i. Elizabeth, born —; married — *Newell*.

Third Gener. His wife dying, he married second, Dec. 29, 1737, at Salem, Lois, daughter of Hon. Timothy and Lois (*Pickering*) *Orne*, who was born March 12, 1712. They had:

Fourth Gener. ii. Thomas, baptized July, 1741; iii. Joseph, baptized May, 1744; iv. Lois, born Aug., 1746.

Third Gener. Joseph (vi of Thomas², born March 23, 1710), died Dec. 5, 1802. At Cambridge, of Harvard, 1729. Classmate and friend of Richard Clarke, consignee of the tea destroyed at the Boston tea party, Judge of the Supreme Court; married Rebecca, daughter of the Hon. Spencer and Elizabeth (*Hutchinson*) *Phips*; they had no children.

He bought a house in Cambridge, in 1758, adjoining the Lechmere estate. It is still standing, and has the reputation of being the oldest in Cambridge; a description of this house may be found in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Vol. xxv., page 240.

Judge Lee was a loyalist of a moderate type. He remained in Boston during the siege, and was permitted to return to his house in Cambridge. There was a close intimacy between him and Dr. Joseph Lee⁴, (No. 25) of Concord. A nephew Thomas was a witness to the will of Dr. Lee, 1797.*

* It may be interesting to note here, how three distinct families of Lee bearing similar christian names, could at about the same period of time become associated together. At this time, on the Mount Auburn road in Cambridge, stood several houses. First came that of Judge Lechmere, sold by him to Jonathan Sewell, who married a sister to Edmund, Josiah and Dorothy Quincy. (Dorothy,) married Edmund Jackson, and they had the Hon. Jonathan, father to Mary, who married Henry Lee. At the close of the war the house passed to Thomas Lee, the ancestor of Bishop Alfred Lee, of Delaware. Second came a house built by Judge Joseph Lee and occupied by his nephew, Thomas Lee. Third came the residence of Judge Joseph Lee. Fourth came Col. Vassal's, afterwards Gen. Washington's headquarters. June 28, 1781, it was bought by Nathaniel Tracy, who married Mary, daughter of Jeremiah Lee, page 41, and they had Hannah, who married

Fourth Gener. Thomas (ii of Thomas³, bapt. July, 1741), died Jan. 11, 1830; married Judith, daughter of the Rev. Benjamin *Coleman*. They had :

Fifth Gener. i. George Gardner ; ii. William Coleman ; iii. Louisa, married Dr. *Waterhouse* ; iv. Deborah, married first Richard *Austin*, second Benjamin *Carpenter*.

Fourth Gener. Joseph (iii of Thomas³, born May 22, 1744), died 1831. He was a partner in the firm of Cabot & Lee of Beverly, Salem and Boston. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth (*Higginson*) *Cabot*. They had :

Fifth Gener. i. Joseph, born Feb. 7, 1770; died April 8, 1845, no issue ; ii. Nathaniel Cabot, born May 30, 1772 ; iii. Elizabeth, born Aug. 24, 1774 ; died Sept. 20, 1804, no issue ; iv. George, born Jan. 10, 1776 ; died June, 1855, no issue ; v. Amelia, born Aug. 7, 1777 ; married Judge Charles *Jackson*, of Boston ; died Dec. 8, 1808, no living children ; vi. Charles, born Sept. 2, 1778 ; died Jan. 25, 1785 ; vii. Thomas, born Oct. 11, 1779 ; died Dec. 14, 1867, no issue ; viii.

William R. *Lee*. Nathaniel Tracy was also uncle to Mary *Jackson*, who married Henry *Lee*, page 51. This house was the residence of Longfellow.

Nancy, born Nov. 8, 1780; died Oct. 8, 1806; ix. Henry, born Feb. 1782; died Feb. 1867; x. John, born April 22, 1783; died Sept. 1790; xi. Francis, born June 24, 1784; died Sept. 30, 1830; xii. Rebecca, born Dec. 27, 1785; died Oct. 1786. His first wife died June 20, 1786, and he married second, Deborah (*Higginson*), widow of Stephen Cabot. They had no children.

Fifth Gener. George Gardner. (i. of Thomas⁴, born —; died 1816; Harvard, 1792; Lieutenant U. S. N. Married first, Mira Gerry, second Hannah, daughter of Dr. Micajah Sawyer, born 1780, died 1865. She was a writer of tales and historical articles. They had :

Sixth Gener. i. Mary Ann, married John Bryant, Jr. (second wife). ii. Louisa. iii. Georgina married John Bryant, Jr. (1st wife.)

Fifth Gener. Nathaniel Cabot (iii. of Joseph⁴, born May 30, 1772), died Jan. 14, 1806, Harvard, 1823. Married Mary Ann, daughter of Francis and — (*Clarke*) Cabot. They had :

Sixth Gener. i. John Clarke, born April 9, 1804. His widow married second Aug. 29, 1808, Francis Blanchard. She died July 25, 1809. They had :

Sixth Gener. Blanchard. i. Eliza Cabot, born May 27, 1809. Married March 12, 1832, Robert C. *Winthrop*, died June 14, 1842, three children.

Fifth Gener. Thomas (vii. of Joseph⁴, born Oct. 11, 1779), died Dec. 14, 1867. He married Eliza, daughter of the Rev. Joseph, and sister of the Rev. Joseph Stevens *Buckminster*. She wrote tales and sketches, the first appearing in 1837; she died 1864. Thomas Lee erected the statue of Alex. Hamilton and the statue to Ether, the property of the city of Boston. They had no children.

Fifth Gener. Henry (ix. of Joseph⁴, born Feb., 1782), died Feb. 6, 1867. A friend and correspondent of Tooke and Cobden. Received the electoral vote of South Carolina for Vice-President at the re-election of Andrew Jackson, 1832. Married Mary, daughter of the Hon. Jonathan *Jackson*. They had :

Sixth Gener. i. Mary Cabot, born —, died young. ii. Mary Cabot, married Geo. *Higginson*. iii. Henry. iv. Elizabeth Cabot, married Dr. Charles E. *Ware*. v. Francis L. vi. Harriet Jackson, married Samuel Torrey *Morse*.

Sixth Gener. John Clarke (i. of Nathaniel Cabot^s, born April 9, 1804, died Nov. 19, 1877, Harvard, 1823. Between 1826-1850 of the firm of Merrick & Lee, Boston and Salem, wholesale dry goods. Afterwards in the firm of Lee & Higginson, Boston. He married 1826, Harriet *Rose*. They had :

Seventh Gener. i. John Rose, born April 25, 1827, married Nov. 11, 1856, Lucy *Howard*. ii. Mary Ann Cabot, born Oct. 11, 1828, married Nov. 28, 1848, Samuel Endicott *Peabody*. iii. George Cabot, born March 21, 1830, married Dec. 10, 1857, Caroline W. *Haskell*. iv. Harriet Rose, born Nov. 23, 1831. v. William Paine, born April 19, 1833, married March 5, 1858, Hannah Greeley *Stevenson*. vi. Rose Smith, born Jan. 24, 1835, married Oct. 19, 1854, Leverett *Saltonstall*. vii. Francis Henry, born Dec. 23, 1836, married Oct. 17, 1871, Sophia Edgell *Wilson*. viii. Charles Jackson, born Feb. 10, 1839, married June 29, 1864, Mary Ann *Berry*. ix. Josephine Rose, born Dec. 2, 1843, married Dec. 18, 1867, William Guerdon *Saltonstall*.

Sixth Gener. Henry (iii. of Henry^s, born —), married Elizabeth daughter of Col. *Perkins*. They had :

Seventh Gener. i. Elizabeth Perkins, married Dr. F. C. *Shattuck*. ii. Henry, died in Liverpool. iii. Clara, died in Rome. iv. Elliot Cabot. v. George, married Eva *Ballerini*. vi. Margaret, died ——. vii. Joseph. viii. Susan, died in Rome.

Col. Henry Lee is actively interested in the history of his family and is a very thorough genealogist.

Sixth Gener. Francis L. (v. of Henry^s, born 1823), died 1866. Harvard, 1843. Col. 44th Mass. Volunteers during the rebellion. He married Sarah, daughter of James *Wilson* of Keene, N. H. They had :

Seventh Gener. i. Mary, married Dec. 27, 1877, Matthew *Hale* of Albany. ii. Francis Wilson. iii. Alice. iv. Anne Wilson. v. Thomas. vi. Robert Wilson, deceased.

We leave this family here with regret, feeling that it has not had justice done to it. Its records ought certainly to be printed in full, in spite of the obscurity regarding the ancestor. Each generation seems to have made its mark in the history of this country, and diaries and letters carefully revised and annotated, placed in order in such a record would prove to be valuable and interesting.



THE FAMILY OF THOMAS LEE OF BOSTON,
AND OF CAMBRIDGE. 1765—1779.

First Gener. Thomas Lee, a cloth manufacturer of Taunton, Somersetshire, England, married ———. They had :

i. Thomas. ii. Joseph. iii. John.

His first wife died and he married second, Mary *Pitt*, of the same family as that of the Earl of Chatham. They had : iii. Benjamin, born Taunton, Feb. 26, 1765.

Second Gener. Thomas (i. of Thomas'), was a merchant in Boston of the firm of Lee & Jones (Coffin) before the Revolution. He married Jane *Miller*, and after the close of the Revolution in 1779, resided in the Lechmere House at Cambridge. A work compiled by Bishop Alfred Lee, and printed for private distribution, and which refers mainly to the life of Benjamin Lee, father of Bishop Lee, gives this statement, but another account says the Lechmere House was sold to Andrew Cabot, of Salem, and the Sewall estate of 44 acres, to Thomas Lee, of Pomfret, Connecticut.

Second Gener. Joseph (ii. of Thomas'), was an officer in the English army, who married and settled in Jamaica.

Second Gener. John (iii. of Thomas') was a lawyer and politician, died in London about 1820.

Second Gener. Benjamin (iv. of Thomas, born Feb. 26, 1765) died New York, 1828. Was a midshipman R. N. In 1783 he commanded a gun battery in the engagement between Admiral Rodney and Count de Grasse. He was tried by court martial, and sentenced to be shot, for challenging his superior officer for countermanding a humane order relative to prisoners on board his ship at Port Royal, 1783; his life was saved by the intercession of Prince William Henry, Duke of Clarence, afterward (1830) King William IV. of England, and then a fellow midshipman. On leaving the naval service he became a captain in the U. S. merchant service, and at one time, 1784-1797, commanded the *Fair American* sailing to France, Cape Horn, the Southern Ocean and China. He married May 27, 1797, Elizabeth, daughter of John (died 1784) and Elizabeth (*Gorham* born 1747, died 1822) *Leighton*. His wife was born at Lunenburg, Mass., 1776. After his marriage he lived in Lancaster, Mass., as a farmer and sheep raiser. In 1805 he removed to Cambridge and lived in the Lechmere House until 1819. He

purchased in 1821, a farm at Skaneateles, New York, where he died in 1828. His wife died 1871. They had :

Third Gener. i. Thomas, born Medford, Mass., March 21, 1798. ii. Elizabeth, born Lancaster, Mass., August 16, 1801, died Springfield, Mass., Jan. 8, 1865, married Jas. Sanford *Dwight*, born Springfield, Mass., Dec. 10, 1799, died Florence, Italy, Feb. 24, 1831. They had :

Fourth Gener. Dwight. i. Elizabeth Lee, born Springfield, July 27, 1824, married Sept. 14, 1843, Dr. Fordyce Barker. ii. Mary Sanford, born Springfield, Oct. 13, 1826, married May 9, 1860, David Ames *Wells*. iii. Ellen Augusta, born Springfield, July 23, 1829.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Lee) *Dwight* married second, Sept. 7, 1839, John Curvil *Adams*.

Third Gener. iii. Pitt, born 1804, died early. iv. Mary, born Cambridge, Dec. 15, 1805, died Huntington, Pa., Oct. 26, 1839, married Feb. 17, 1829, William Henry, son of Lyman and Elizabeth (*Learned*) *Law*. They had :

Fourth Gener. Law. i. Elizabeth Leighton, born Norwich, Conn., Nov. 7, 1829, married Sept. 15, 1858, Rev. Treadwell *Walden*.

Third Gener. v. Alfred, born Cambridge, Sept 9, 1807. vi. Benjamin, born 1809, died early. vii. Edward, born Cambridge, 1810, died Peperill, 1836. viii. Emily, born Cambridge, Nov, 17, 1813, died New York, March 9, 1864, married May 20, 1832, Daniel, son of Daniel and Sarah (*Edwards*) *Tyler*, born Brooklyn, Conn., Jan. 8. 1799. They had :

Fourth Gener. Tyler. i. Alfred Lee, born Norwich, Conn., May 19, 1834, married May 25, 1859, Annie E. *Scott*, Macon, Georgia. ii. Gertrude Elizabeth, born Pa., Feb. 16, 1836, married June 8, 1859, Charles *Carow*, Norwich. iii. Edward Leighton, born Pa., May 2, 1838. iv. Mary Law, born Conn., March 2, 1840, married April 1, 1875, Alex. *Moore*, U. S. A. v. Augustus Cleveland, born May 2, 1851.

Third Gener. Thomas (i. of Benjamin², born Medford, March 21, 1798), died Burlington, New Jersey, April 6, 1866, married Oct. 18, 1825, Mary Rebecca *Boyce*, born Havre-de-Grace, Md., Oct. 9, 1803, died Pa., April 21, 1871. They had :

Fourth Gener. i. Mary, born Philadelphia, August 31, 1829, married May 28, 1867, Marshall S. *Shapleigh*. ii. Elizabeth Leighton, born

Philadelphia, August 28, 1831, died N. Y., 1837. iii. Jane Boyce, born N. Y., 1834, married 1872, Alex. Fred. *Sabine*. iv. Charles Chauncey, born 1838, died early. v. Thomas, born 1842, married 1874, Caroline *Worrell*.

Third Gener. Alfred (v. of Benjamin², born Cambridge, Sept. 9, 1807), died — 1887. Harvard, 1827. Practiced law, became an Episcopal minister in Delaware, 1838. Bishop of Delaware, 1841. Rector of St. Andrew's, Wilmington, Del. Author of several works. Married April 23, 1832, Julia, daughter of Elihu and Sarah (*Trumbull*) *White*, born Hartford, Conn., Sept. 21, 1811. They had :

Fourth Gener. i. Benjamin, born Norwich, Conn., Sept. 26, 1833. M.D., New York Medical College 1856. Practitioner in Philadelphia. Married April 5, 1859, Emma Hale, daughter of Norman *White*, N. Y. ii. Leighton, born Norwich, Sept. 20, 1837, died Philadelphia, Feb. 13, 1853. iii. Mary, born Wilmington, 1842, died early. iv. Clementina Smith, born April 10, 1846, married Nov. 14, 1867, Rev. Charles E., son of the late Bishop *McIlvaine*. v. Elizabeth Leighton, born April 8, 1849, died Nov. 12, 1850. vi. Julia Trumbull, born

April 8, 1849, died Nov. 4, 1870. vii.
Alfred, born March 25, 1852. Lawyer.
viii. Edward, born 1855, died early.





JOHN LEIGH OF IPSWICH, MASS., 1634—1671,
AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

When the Pilgrims came to Cape Cod in the autumn of 1620, and were looking about for the best place to settle, Governor Bradford tells us : “ Others again urged greatly the going to Auguum or Anguum, a place twenty leagues off to the northward, which they had heard to be an excellent harbour for ships, better ground and better fishing.” It is probable that some of the goodly company had in mind the description given by Capt. John Smith in his “ Descriptions of New England,” published in 1617 ; he having visited the place in an open boat from his ship in 1614, and says “ Angoam is the next. This place might content a right curious judgment, but there are many sands at the entrance of the harbour ; and the worst is, that it is inbayed too farre fromt he deepe sea. Heere are many rising hilles, and on their tops and descents many corne fields and delightful groves. On the East is an Ile of two or three leagues in length, the one halfe morish grasse, fit for pasture, with many fair high groves of mulberrie trees, gardens,

and there is also oaks, pines and other woods to make this place an excellent habitation being a good and safe harbour."

In 1628 the charter of the Massachusetts Bay Company was granted, and Gov. John Endicott was sent over that year with a few families to make a settlement at Salem. In 1629 a much larger company came over with the ministers Higginson and Skelton, and founded the First Church in Salem. In 1630 came many shiploads of passengers with John Winthrop, governor, and Sept. 7, 1630, the following order was issued:

"It is ordered, that noe pson shall plant within the lymitts of this patent without leaue from the Gouv" and Assistants or the maior pte of them.

"Also that a warrant shall presently be sent to Agawam, to comand those that are planted there to come away."

Those that were planted there were adventurers who seem to have obeyed the order. A rumor drifted into Boston in the spring of 1633, that the Jesuits were to establish an Indian mission here among the Agawam Indians (Mascanomet was for years their Sagamore) who had as neighbors the Terratines in Maine, and the Naumkeag's further down the coast. Winthrop promptly, March, 1633, issued the following:

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“To guard against the intrusion of the French and their religion, John Winthrop Junior, and twelve others, are empowered to settle Agawam.”

And in the following year April 1st, 1634, we find the first mention of our ancestor John *Lee*. Unfortunately for his fair fame, he first came into notice as being punished for quarreling with his neighbor.

Mass. Col. Records, “April 1st, 1634. It is ordered that John Lee shall be whipt & ffined for calling Mr. Ludlowe false-hearted knave, & hard heart knave, heavy friend &c.”

We shall see that he was fined more than once after this occurrence for contumacious conduct, but, fortunately for our susceptibilities, there is no record of a second whipping. On the other hand we find that his friends and associates were among the most prominent and worthy men of the settlement, and he is spoken of by the Rev. Augustine Caldwell, editor of the Denison Memorial and the Ipswich Antiquarian Papers, from which admirable publications we have drawn freely, as “one of the smartest and headiest of our Ipswich men,” and that his comments on Mr. Justice Ludlowe was “a truth, probably, which should have remained unspoken.”

In May, 1634, Mr. Thomas Parker brought in to Agawam a company of more than one hundred persons, chiefly from Wiltshire, England.

Others also settled, but those who came with Mr. Parker, remembering what kindness had been shown them by the people of Ipswich, England, the seaport town on the west coast from which they had sailed, and where they had been long detained, wished to give that name to their new American home, and so we find it recorded.

Gen. Court Newtown, Aug. 5, 1634.

"It is ordered that Aggawam shall be called Ipswitch."

When that name was given, Ipswich meant all the territory reaching from the Merrimac river on the north, down to the Salem line on the south, and from Andover on the west to the ocean and the Gloucester line on the east.

This brings us then to the consideration of what we can learn regarding the personal history of John Lee; and we shall find that by painstaking search among the records now preserved in Salem, we can glean a good deal of his history. He was from England, that is an accepted fact. He was born about 1600; this we know from a court deposition taken March 1659, which calls him "aged about 60." The spelling of his name is obscure, as no signature of his, has as yet been brought to light, and even if it were, its authority on this point would be questionable. He is called Lee and Leigh,

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indiscriminately in the records. He did not sign his will except by his mark, being "weake in body." His sons signed *Leigh*, until 1677, when they signed *Lee*. He used a seal on his will which bore the device of a bird (*not a martlet*) somewhat similar to the one used on the will of Thomas *Leigh* of Ipswich, 1661, (page 24), and similar to one used by his son John Lee, with the omission, in the son's seal, of the motto "Sola." ? He was a farmer, a soldier, with perhaps some military rank, as the inventory of his estate includes a buff-coat, fire-arms, such as pistols and holsters, a musket, and a sword and belt. That he was not illiterate is shown by the fact that his "bookes" were of sufficient importance to be named and valued in the inventory ; and that he was a man of means is evident from the same inventory of his estate footing up to £928, 12s., 2d.; nearly \$5000,00, a handsome sum for the times. Unfortunately the destruction of the records of Ipswich, by fire after 1700, makes incomplete what otherwise might prove very interesting and valuable to us.

Here seems to be the proper place to introduce the family tradition regarding the origin of our ancestor. It is only tradition and must be taken as such, but it comes so to us in the handwriting of Dr. Joseph Lee⁴ of Concord, 1716-1797, whose grand-father was the intimate

associate of the ancestor for nearly thirty years before his death, and whose father died when he was twenty years old, (his grand-father dying the year of his birth). Both his father and himself were men well calculated, partly from their profession as physicians, to take note of such matters, and preserve the record. So that, in spite of the discredit which genealogists, with very good reason, give to all family tradition, this curious account shall be given as follows :

“ John Lee was of an ancient and honorable family of the city of London, and lived with his parents, being well instructed in the principles of the Christian religion, and fitted for business at home, or abroad, in the world by sea, or land.

“ The times coming on very fast and all the good people were in distress, but the lower sort of the people held their noses up, and began to be impudent, and more bold, and began to pillage. The unthinking multitude began to grow mad, so the people feared and trembled. Our John had an elder sister that said to her father one day, that she was afraid John would get himself into trouble with the rabble, for he is often with them and converses too much with some very dirty fellows, and I am in great fear that he will join with the rabble against the king, and then he is lost forever. Pray, sir, do speak to him and advise him to keep to his own business, and let politics alone, or he will be undone.

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“The good father observed his son, and advised him to attend to his own matters, and let the rulers do their duty, for so long as the dirty are attended to by the better sort, they will increase and more mischief will be done.

The daughter said that she hoped things would be better, but found that matters would grow worse, therefore she wished that her brother John, who was a very comely person, and every way handsome, and gracefully beautiful, and has so good learning and so well instructed in the principles of religion, and does everything so well, that I cannot bear to think that he must be so much with the rabble, and with the dirty ruffians in the town that I am almost discouraged but not quite, for I will tell him plainly that if he associates with these low fellows he is certainly ruined, but if he will turn about and shake off these dirty rascals, and associate with none but his equals we shall then hope that he may be saved.

The good father saith. “My child, go tell your brother John that there is none that assists or favors the rabble but broken merchants, bankrupts and such as think very highly of themselves and want seats in government, and I know not what, perhaps pensions and places of profit; the most of these have nothing to lose though they live high. There is J— Dole robbed two or-

phans of all that estate that fell to them by their uncle, C. D., he gave the rabble a cask of strong beer to pay them for pulling down the right honorable ——'s yard fence, and Tom H— is very angry he was not chosen Mayor. Many more that are trying to ruin us if they can, and there are two writers for the press, they write for one another, they will do a great deal of mischief for they don't care who they destroy if they can get money by it; these and some others are labouring to destroy our liberties and all order, and bring on confusion and anarchy which will give them an opportunity to carve for themselves, and then they who have no goodness will trample over the pious and peacable who wish to live as men and christians.

“All this the sister said unto him and added that some who were advising the king and council to do as they did were pushing on the rabble with all their might. Brother! if none of these things that I have mentioned toucheth your mind, yet I am sure the consideration of our religion will certainly alarm you, therefore, pray consider with yourself now, what is best to be done and what is the thing to be attended to. You know, brother, that some talk of Popery, but in Scotland they are for Presbytery, and they are full of their complaints against the bishops and many others, and there is a low cunning

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spirit among some that pretend to be friendly to the king, that are encouraging the mob. This is the way to destroy the whole kingdom and the papists are very busie; some there be who say they are converted from Popery to the true religion. Now, brother, these two sorts of people will bring on a war and very distressing times among us; if I could I would persuade you to go to Boston in New England; I should be much happier than I am now, for there you might worship God in public without being complained of and free from Popery and all mobs, and walk the streets without being abused by the rabble.

“ His sister then made such provision for him that he soon embarked for Boston, where he safely arrived with a plenty of those matters and things that were needed in a new plantation for every kind and use and convenience.”

We learn little from this rather fanciful and suppositious conversation, except that John was son of a Londoner of means, probably a merchant, that he had an elder sister, that he kept doubtful company and was of a rebellious spirit, and that he was sent to this country to keep him out of mischief. We trace him from this time on in the records preserved at Salem, and find that it took several severe admonitions from the Puritan rulers to keep down this spirit of mis-

chief which seems to have been troubling him in his early years, at least.

Mass. Col. Records. Oct. 1634. It is ordered John Lee shall be fined XLs for speaking repchfully of the Gov'r, saying he was but a lawyers clerke, & what understanding had hee more than himselfe; also taxing the court for makeing laws to pticke mens purses; as also for abuseing a mayde of the Gov'rs, pretending love in the way of marriage when himself professes he intended none; as also for intising her to goe with him in the corne-fielde, &c.

(This fine was discharged Sept. 3rd, 1639.)

1641. John Lee of Ipswich, was accused of stealing the widow Haffield's bible; was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to pay the widow 15s. for her bible, and 10s. for lying about it.

This last disgraceful record against John cannot pass unnoticed. He might speak disrespectfully of those in authority over him, or even play the part of the gay seducer, and yet, with our knowledge of the laws of the Puritans, have his sins condoned; but to steal and lie requires some further explanation. He lied because he stole—a thief would have no scruples on that score, but why did he steal? As an ordinary thief only for

the money value of the bible? The punishment was slight for such an offence, in those times and in such a community, and we find no further record of thieving propensities. He could not sell that bible in Ipswich without every prospect of being found out; according to writers there were not two hundred persons (not families) in Ipswich at the time. No, it was done out of spite, the widow Haffield was his next neighbor, her land joined his. He had been corrected by the Courts two or three times for his rebellious spirit, and his freedom with the maids about him, and the widow undertook the charge of his spiritual welfare. She waylaid him and quoted scripture to him, until goaded to desperation, he resolved to get her bible away from her and so put a stop to her interference. That would seem to be the only way by which we can account for this circumstance. If the theft had no extenuating circumstances, it is not likely that the fine would have been so light; the thief would not have been allowed to remain in the community.

We should have liked to pass this over in silence, but it is a matter of printed record, and others might bring it up at any time. To resume :

1635, Oct. 16. Granted that John Lee shall enjoy all the way by Heartbreak Hill. Later in 1635. More land is granted to John Lee.

- 1640, Feb. 10. The heay upon chibbacco way towards Labour in vayne creeke is granted to john Lee for this yeare only, the land itself being settled for highway The towne intend by like grant he shall enjoye it he giveing noe cause to the contrary y^t resteth in the Townes hands to give or not to give. (Town records).
- 1640, Feb. 10. Granted that John Leigh shall injoy all the profits of the highway and all the common ground lying at the foot of Heartbreak hill to him and his heirs forever he or they always maintaining the highway from Rocky hill to William Lampson's lot and if there be any ground that may conveniently be planted he hath liberty to plant it and secure for himself he always leaving a sufficient highway for carting and drift. Town records.
- 1648, Dec. 19. Subscriber to fund raised to pay Maj. Dennison for his military services as "there Leader," i e., the inhabitants of Ipswich.
1649. Sues Geoffrey Skelling for defamation. Suit withdrawn.
- 1660, March. Is complained of by John Fuller, on suspicion of intent to wound an ox & kill a pig. Not proven, held under suspicion.

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1660, May. Fined for railing speeches. September. Fine released.

1661, October. :

A deed ye 31st of October, —61.

This prent Riting witnesseth that sd Eliffibeth Griffing and John Griffing both of ruly in the county of Essex doe promif and in Gage to pai to John Le of Ipswich in the same county the full sum of a leavin pound for a horse and for a month work of a paire of bullox — This munny is to be paide as followeth : five pounce in whete and bar ly at the curran prif in the month of October which will bee in the yere 62 — and six pound in the month of March foll-lowing in nete cattill under ould

Under we have set to our hands.

Delivered in presens of us

the mark

of HANA KNITE

ELISA X BETH GRIFFING

her mark

JOHN GRIFFING

Joseph Leigh

1664, Feb. 1. "A list of the inhabitants that have shares in Plum Island, Castle Neck, and Hog Island together with their shares according to the town order."

"John Leigh Senior, had $1\frac{1}{2}$ share No. 21 and Widdow Lea had 1 share, No. 106."

This widow Lea is probably the widow of Thomas Leigh.

1665, March. Fined for contempt by non-appearance at Court. Later. Signed with others, a petition to Charles, Rex.

1666, Apr. 12. Bought with Jos. Redding, of Robert Colburn, for £14, (£7 cash and £7

to be paid by the middle of November next)
his messuage and house-lot of 1 acre, south
side of Ipswich river.

1666, Aug. 20th :

Thomas Lord of Charlestown, for a cow and 7 shillings
in good merchantable corn paid by John Leigh senior, of Ips-
wich, conveys unto the sayd John Leigh all his division of the
salt marsh being a single share number 82 in the towne booke
lyeing and being in Ipswich at Hog Island, having in the marsh
of John Perkins towards the northwest a small creek towards
the east and the division marsh of Rich. Brabrooke for widow
Halfields farme on the other syde with a piece of marsh by it-
self over the beach by Castle neck river.

THOMAS LORD.

[SEAL.]

Witnesses :

CHARLES KNOWLTON, Senior.

TIMOTHY SIMMONDS.

Signed on the reverse by Alice Lord. Attest-
ed by Richard Russell, and recorded by Robert
Lord.

1666, Oct. 3d. Wm. Wright releases and dis-
charges John Leigh and Joseph Leigh of all
debts, etc. Witnesses: Samuel Hains and
Francis badow? Attested by Daniel Den-
ison.

1667, Mar. 27. Brought before court to answer
for working in his swamp on Sunday, but
brought witnesses to prove he was putting
out a fire, and so was discharged.

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1667, Mar. 30.:

THE DEPOSITION OF JOSEPH ARMITAGE AND JOHN PEMBERTON.

Wee testify bee'ing occasion ly with James Sanders Senior, ye 30th of March 1667 wee hard James Sanders say that hee had not testified that which hee has a gainst good man Leigh family had he not been over persuaded by good man Benit. I Joseph Armitag further testify that I heard James Sanders testify as much as is above writen. Appeareth bee for Major Denison.

Attest, DANIEL DENISON.

1668, Nov. 23. Samuel Younglove deposes in a case of assault and battery against Goodman Lee and his son Joseph.

1669, Nov. 4. John Perkins for £6 in hand paid sells to John Lee senior, three acres, a small lot of land and meadow layd out unto him on Hog Island and joyning to the land of the said John Lee. Signed by John Perkins, seal obliterated, witnessed by Thomas Wells, Daniel Harr, (or Karr) by his mark. Attest, Daniel Denison.

John Leigh died at Ipswich, July 8th, 1671, and the following is a copy of his will, as on file at Salem :

Mr. Wm. Hubbard testified upon oath in court held at Ipswich, the 26th of September, 1671, this to be the last will and testament of John Leigh, as attest Robert Lord, cleric.

In the name of God, amen :

I, John Leigh, senio^r of Ipswich of perfect memory & understanding, though weake in body, comending my soule to God

& my body to decent buryall, doe in cafe of death thus dispose of my estate.

Imprimis I give unto Anne my wife one-halfe of the house wherein I now dwell, wth one-halfe of y^e orchard during the time of her naturall life ; as also I give unto her during y^e sayd time the bed in the Parlour with the furniture belonging thereunto, wth so much of the rest of my household goods as she shall need, not exceeding a third part in all. Moreover my will is that my two sons shall allow unto her the revenue of one-third part of the remaynder of my estate, as it shall indifferently be judged to amount unto, or otherwise if they fayle therein, my will is that she shall have the sole disposing of all my whole estate during the sayd terme of her naturall life ; the sayd revenue of the third part, my will is y^t it shall be payd yearly, & in due season, one-halfe in the spring the other halfe in ye fall of ye yeare, in such specie as ordinarily uses to be rayfed out of my sayd estate. Item, I give unto Sarah Hungerfoot, besides what I have given her already, Twenty pound to be payd her by my two sons ten pound a piece at her marryage, Provided that she proceed orderly therein, and shall continue to live with my wife till that time in y^e same way as hitherto she hath done. Item, I give unto my son John (Provided y^t he pay twenty-five Pound to my son Joseph to build him an house) my dwelling hous and orchard, and halfe of all the remayning part of my estate, with land and chattells, the other halfe of my land and chattells I give to my son Joseph, during the time of their natural lives, after which time my will is that, if either of them should dy without issue lawfully begotten, the survivor or his heyres shall enjoy the whole of my reall estate. In case of maryage the relict of the deceafed with-

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out issue being first provided out of the same according to the customs of the country. I ordayne my Respected friends, Major Denison and Mr. William Hubbard overseers, and my two sons John & Joseph executors of this my last will and testament for confirmation whereof I have hereunto set my hand seale this twelfth of June in y^e year one thousand six hundred and seventy one.

signed sealed and delivered
in the p^sence of us
WILLIAM HUBBARD,
JNO. ROGERS.

his
JOHN X LEIGH
marke



*

These words (provided y^t he pay twenty five pound to my son Joseph to build him an house) being inserted before the sealing hereof between the one and twentieth & two and twentieth line.

This will was evidently drawn up by William Hubbard as may be seen in comparing the H in his signature with the H in the body of the will in Hungerford. (In the original). Hubbard and Rogers were both ministers.

Following this will comes, Sept. 26, 1671, the Inventory of the estate left by John Leigh, which, while it is rather long cannot but be of interest :

*This seal has been fairly copied by the engraver, except with reference to the legend. As indicated, this legend is composed of a number of letters that cannot be deciphered. The last four would seem to spell SOLA, but while the terminal A is well defined, the L looks somewhat like a half obliterated I in the original ; and the O as if it might be a C ; the S is quite indefinite. O L A is too plain in the copy, C I A might also be its interpretation. The claws of the bird are also a little plainer in the original than in the copy.

The Inventory of John Lee senior, deceased the eyth day of July, in the yeare of our Lord 1671."

(Endorsed, John Leigh).

Imprimis. the pewter in the chithen,	.	.	£2	16	8
Item, the iron potts & kittle,	.	.	1	15	8
Item, 4 brasse skilletts and kittle,	.	.	0	6	0
Item, wooden ware,	.	.	2	13	0
Item, earthen ware	.	.	0	9	0
Item, chaires and stooles	.	.	0	16	0
Item, fire shovell, tongs & tramell,	.	.	0	10	0
Item, bookes,	.	.	1	6	0
Item, new homespun cloath & an ell of broad cloth,	4	.	0	0	0
Item, apparrell, shooes and hatt,	.	.	6	5	0
Item, linnen and wollen yarne	.	.	2	10	0
Item, glasses,	.	.	0	4	0
Item, bed, bedding & bedsted,	.	.	7	10	0
Item, shirts, sheets; and other linning,	,	.	3	0	0
Item, two chests & a little table,	.	.	1	3	0
Item, a warming pan,	.	.	0	6	0
Item, a pewter chamber pot,	.	.	0	2	0
Item, a new locke & two cushshins,	.	.	0	10	0
Item, the wheelles for spinning,	.	.	0	10	0
Item, the bed and furniture above,	.	.	5	0	0
Item, hops, two pounds,	.	.	0	5	0
Item, the sword and belt,	.	.	1	5	0
Item, sives and glasses,	.	.	0	11	0
Item, a trundle bed and that belonging to it,	2	.	0	0	0
Item, a bushel of flax seed,	.	.	0	8	0
Item, cheeses,	.	.	1	10	0
Item, three sackes,	.	.	0	9	0
Item, three agurs,	.	.	0	4	0
Item, two cheesells & a gouge,	.	.	0	6	0
Item, nine wedges & a beetle,	.	.	1	0	0
Item, iron and tooles,	.	.	1	0	0
Item, an hatchett,	.	.	0	10	0

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Item, two hachetts & broad axe, two other axes and a bill,	1	3	0
Item, smoothing irons,	0	8	0
Item, frying pan,	0	3	6
Item, one spade & two shovells,	0	10	0
Item, cards, 3 paire,	0	6	0
Item, harrow with iron teeth,	0	16	0
Item, two hows,	0	8	0
Item, a cheese presse,	0	7	0
Item, two mattocks & a shave,	0	10	0
Item, three sithes & what belongs to them & two others,	1	0	0
Item, a slid,	0	8	0
Item, a trumbrell,	0	15	0
Item, a long cart,	3	10	0
Item, three yokes & 2 chaines,	1	6	0
Item, two plows,	1	5	0
Item, 4 forkes 3 rakes,	0	12	0
Item, flax,	1	5	0
Item, a faune, (i. e. fan, winnower)	0	8	0
Item, wooll,	3	0	0
Item, 2 bushell of Ry and two of Indian corne,	0	14	0
Item, a buff coate,	1	0	0
Item, tobacco,	0	10	0
Item, barly, six score bushells,	24	0	0
Item, Oates,	6	0	0
Item, 12 loads of English hay in the barne & 24 in stack, and ten loads in marshes,	30	0	0
Item, the dwelling house & orchard,	90	0	0
Item, Indian corne,	15	0	0
Item, horses & furniture.	12	0	0

First Generation.

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Item, pistolls & holsters,	.	.	1	5	0
Item, barne & out houses,	.	.	45	0	0
Item, the home land besides the houses & orchard,	60		0	0	0
Item, Tymber at home,	.	.	.	0	10 0
Item, grinstone,	.	.	.	0	8 0
Item, canowe,	.	.	.	1	5 0
Item, Wallisses lott,	.	.	.	0	48 0
Item, 8 acres of errable land between Wallisses lott and Tomsons land,	.	.	.	64	0 0
Item, 12 acres lying in the ten acre lotts,	.	.	.	80	0 0
Item, two lotts at hog island, seaven acres,	20			0	0 0
Item, the meadow on the right hand of the way going to Mr. Simonds,	.	.	.	280	0 0
Item, the pasture by the gate by Serieant Burnam,	20			0	0 0
Item, nine hogs,	.	.	.	9	0 0
Item, a sow & six shotès,	.	.	.	1	16 0
Item, 23 old sheepe,	.	.	.	11	10 0
Item, twelve Lambes,	.	.	.	3	12 0
Item, foure oxen,	.	.	.	23	0 0
Item, eight Cowes,	.	.	.	32	0 0
Item, a paire of steeres and a single steere 3 yeares old,	.	.	.	8	0 0
Item, a foure yeare old heifer and two 3 yeare old heifers,	.	.	.	9	0 0
Item, five young cattle allmost 2 yeares,	.	.	.	10	0 0
Item, three calves,	.	.	.	3	0 0
Item, a muskitt,	.	.	.	1	0 0
Item, debts owing to us,	.	.	.	13	14 0

£928 12 2

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Joseph Leigh one of the Executors this Inventory upon oath to be a true Inventory of the estate of his father, to the best of his knowledge & if more appeare to ad it :— in Court held at Ipswich the 26 of September, 1671.

As attest : ROBERT LORD, Cleric.

We can summarise from the foregoing that John Leigh at the time of his death dwelt in a house at Heartbreak Hill, which was surrounded by an orchard and considerable land, which with a barn and outhouses constituted the homestead. Besides he had meadow pasture and arable land ; with land on Hog Island which was marsh land where he raised hay and used his canoe to reach it. We learn later more particulars concerning the location and character of all this land when it comes into the possession of his second son Joseph. The productiveness of the land we judge from the items regarding its crops, thus he had : Flaxseed, Rye, Indian Corn, 120 bushels of Barley, Oats, & 4 loads of Hay. As stock he had, horses, cows, oxen, steers, sheep and pigs—80 heads in all as enumerated. The dwelling house had a parlor and kitchen with bed chambers. The house belonging to his neighbor Sergeant Burnham is still standing and a cut of it is given in the Ipswich Antiquarian Papers. It was built in 1633 by John Winthrop and it probably gives a fair idea of the house occupied by John Leigh. He did not seem to be over-

wise about his parlor as he leaves his wife *the bed that was in it*. He had three beds with their furniture, they were probably apportioned to himself and wife, Sarah Hungerford, and the two sons, the daughters being married or dead at the time of his death. He was fond of his comfort for he had a warming pan and pewter chamber pot. His kitchen was well provided with pewter, iron, brass, earthen and wooden ware, but chairs, stools and tables do not make much of a figure and there is no evidence of any of the elegancies of life such as were indulged in by some in those days; he did use broadcloth and linen as well as homespun and wool, and the spinning wheel with the cheese press were evidently put to active use. He was particularly well provided for in farming implements, and as became a man who wore a buff coat and kept sword, musket and pistols by him, evidently used tobacco. What could have been the nature of the books that made up his library?

His immediate neighbors were the unfortunate (for us) Widow Haffield, Hayfield, or Hatfield, of whom we know but little. Sergeant Burnham whose house when visited recently by the writer was still in the possession of the Burnham family, to whom it came by the marriage of Winthrop into the family. When the writer visited it the present occupant was bemoaning the loss by ex-

change with an itinerant furniture dealer, of a lot of strong and useful, but very old, mahogany furniture--for some new fangled varnished store stuff, which was already falling to pieces. Wallis, Thompson and Mr. Symonds, the latter was Deputy-Governor, and the Symonds were people of wealth and some pretensions to dress and appearance. The door to Symonds farm house was long preserved as a curiosity ; for protection against Indians it was literally filled with spikes, and had a bullet hole in it. Major Denison mentioned as a friend and appointed as overseer in the will, was the military leader of the little colony and finally ranked as Major-General Daniel Denison. From 1637 to 1675 an attack from the Indians would not have been a surprise any day, and all males from 10 years old were drilled by Denison and others ten times a year. The little boys carried half-pikes, and at 16 they joined the adult companies. Every Sunday they stacked their muskets before the Meeting-House door. John Perkins, mentioned in 1669 as a neighbor and as selling land to John Lee, was an early settler, and it was by his calmness and resolution that the little colony in its first spring plantation (1633), were preserved from extermination by the Indians, the Terratines, who visited them in forty canoes. He was more fortunate than the widow Hatfield. His bible is now, and

always has been, in the possession of his descendants. It is a copy of the Geneva or Breeches Bible. John Rogers, witness, and Wm. Hubbard, witness and overseer to the will of John Leigh, were the ministers of the place, Hubbard having married Roger's sister.

John Leigh married Anne (or Joanne) *Hungerford* in 1638? She died after Sept. 30, 1684, the date of the last reference to her that has been authenticated. Her family name of Hungerford remained unknown, until a few years ago, when the following letter from her brother was found among the family papers, having reference to her niece Sarah mentioned by John Leigh in his will.

Loving sister :

After my Love and obliged Respects to your selfe and your good husband though as yit unknowne these are to Lett you understand I have receaved now two Letters from you wherein I understand your desire and I cannot but acknowldige your Love to me and my child we are remott and fare distant in regard of our outward residentz and therefor my Loving sister I cannot doe as I would though the things I would doe may much endure to y^e good of my selfe and myne. I have formerly inclined to send my daughter to you it is only want of convenient oportunity to come with my daughter soe that I might give you a visit. I am full of ocaſion and find it hard foe to dispose of my businesse as that I may find time to come to

you and foe to bring my daughter alonge with me, I had some thoughts of coming now befor winter but upon further consideration being winter at hand and my ocasions & hay would sufer in my absents I conclude God willing if that I and my daughter Live to come and see you in y^e springe and for my daughter to continue with you I doe not question your Love to me and my child at all I have heard well of you and I Love you and my respects are to you with many thanks to you for your Love and care of my child I shall not Right much more intending to see you in y^e spring and then we shall I hope understand one anothers minds fully I shall not trouble you any further at present but coming you and y^{rs} to y^e protection of Almighty god I remayne.

y^r Loving Brother

Pequott,

THOMAS HUNGERFORD.

Novemb. 2, 1657.

This letter warrants the statement that Thomas and Anne Hungerford,* brother and sister, came

* *Hungerford.* In England this name represented an old family in Wiltshire which dates back of 1300. The name is now obscure in England, but there are still two families in Ireland, Co. Cork, founded in 1641. In America there are two families dating back of 1700. One in Maryland; a William Hungerford who settled in Calvert Co., on St. Peters or Hungerford's creek, before 1652, and who has but four living male legitimate descendants. The other being the Connecticut branch :

Thomas Hungerford was of Hartford, 1639, but was not an

to New England together, probably to Boston and that Anne remained in Boston, or thereabouts, where she married John Leigh, while Thomas went to Connecticut where he married, had Sarah, became a widower, gave Sarah over to his sister Anne, and married a second time. His handwriting is remarkably good for the

original proprietor. Went to New London (Pequot) 1650-1, and was given a town lot. He died 1663, his estate being valued at £100. He married ———, and had : i. Thomas, born 1648. ii. Sarah, born 1654? After the death of his first wife he married 2nd in 1658, Hannah daughter of Isaac *Willey* (at his death his widow married 2nd Peter *Blachford*, and 3rd Samuel *Spencer* of Haddam). They had : iii. Hannah, born 1659, married Lewis *Hughes*, of Lyme. (On the road from New London to the Nahantick bar [Rope Ferry] is a large single rock of granite, formerly known as Hungerford's Fort. Hannah being alone on her way to school was pursued by a hungry wolf, she seized a stick, climbed the rock and succeeded in beating him off.)

Thomas (i. of Thomas born in 1648), had in 1673 a grant of land in New London, four miles from town. He went to Lyme in 1685, and to Haddam in 1693. He married ———, and had: i. Thomas. ii. John, and probably others. Field's History of Haddam and East Haddam gives some additional particulars. There are many of his descendants in and about Watertown, New York.

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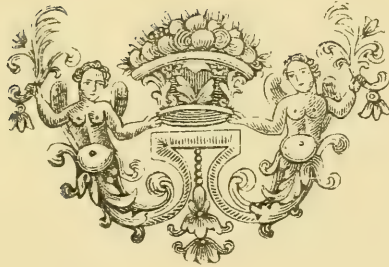
period, his letter is well expressed and the spelling is quite up to the average.

John Leigh had as children :

- (1) i. John born about 1639.
- (2) ii. Joseph born October or November 1643. (From his own statement.)
- (3) iii. A daughter who married — *Patch*. (Mary *Patch* was the first female child born in Gov. Endicott's colony. Paul *Thorndyke* married Apr. 28, 1668, Mary or Margaret, daughter of James *Patch* of Ipswich. The *Patches* were connected with the *Symonds*, *Epps* and other families of Ipswich.)
- (4) iv. Sarah married ——— *Hunkins*, also spelled 1677, *Honkins*, when John *Lee* gives the use of a farm to John *Honkins*. In 1673 Joseph *Lee* protects the town against Sarah *Hunking* and also warns the town against entertaining John *Hunking*.
- (5) v. Mary married ——— *Tuttle*. (The *Tuttles* came from Great St. Albans, Hertfordshire, England. Three brothers came in the Planter in 1635, viz., Richard John and William; they were all married and had children. Jonathan Edwards and Aaron Burr were both descendants of William. John settled in Ipswich, 1635, bought land there in 1638 when he was called yeoman, had a wife Joanna,

went to Ireland on business, 1653, and died at Carrickfergus 1656. He left four children, two were sons. i. Simon married 1659, Joanna Burnham.
ii. John born 1634.)

(6) vi. Ann, born ———, died unmarried, Sept. 28, 1691 ?





SECOND GENERATION.

(1) JOHN LEE, (i. of John Leigh, born at Ipswich 1639). With regard to the personal history of John Lee, we prefer to give first, all the documentary evidence that we have gathered concerning him, and then to sum up our conclusions. Thus the first mention we find made of him is under Joseph Lee, Mar. 25, 1671-2.

1674, Nov. 28. (Ipswich Deeds Vol. 3. p 333.)

John Lee, of Ipswich, for £9, deeds to Henry Bennett "all my salt marsh, my late father John Lee, dec'd, bo't of Thomas Lord, being lot 82, — 3 acres, granted by town of Ipswich to sd Lord."

1675, April 5th.

Bee it knowne unto all men by thes p'sents y^t I John Lee, Husbandman at p'sent residing in piscataqua in New England being bound out y^a cuntri have appointed etc., my trusty

& well beloved brother Joseph Lee of Ipswich, youman, my trou & lawefull attorney etc. In witnefs whareof I have heare- unto fett my hand and feale. Dated in Kittry In the County of yorke in New England thif 5th day of April 1675.

John Lee



fined fealed and delivared in
the p'sents of us
SAMUELL STORKER
HENRY LAMPTRY his X mark^e

1677. John Lee is fined for knocking down Daniel Hovey.

1677, April 30. "Ye depute Mr. John Lee to levy this execution." An order addressed to the Marshall of the county of Suffolk or his deputy to levy by execution upon the estates or persons of Henry Disnow senior, and Henry Disnow junior, for £50^l 15^s 4^d, in favor of John Giffard; judgement granted in Boston, Nov. 23, 1675, dated Boston, Ap, 24, 1676. Jsa. Addington. Signature attached acknowledged before the Governor by Marshall Richard Waite, "he sayd he durst not owne it for want of an e at the end but durst not deny it to be his hand."

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1677, July 21.

Whereas there was a will made bearing date the 2nd of June 1671 by John Lee Sen^r of Ipswich in the countie of Essex, respecting his estate unto his two sons John & Joseph Lee, and there being several years past since when there hath not bin an accomplishment or stating of the estate of Housing and lands according to what is contained in the sayd will. Know therefore “ * * * ” that I John Lee above^sd “ * * ” have sold unto my Brother Joseph Lee, for divers good considerations me thereunto moving, all my right in the dwelling house and houseing together with all the lands belonging unto y^e sd house and houseing, together with the orchyards, with all the privelidges and appertenances thereunto belonging. Excepting to my own p^rper use and behoofe all the right and privelidges of commonage unto the house now in-being where we now dwell, and doe also mutually agree and devyd with my Brother Joseph all the rest of the lands left and bequeathed unto us by the aforesayd will of our father as followeth, viz : that my brother Joseph Lee shall have all that part of the meadow land a little on the west side of the—* as a tree and a stake directs and lye cross upon the sayd streight line over the highway unto heart breake Hill’s lott fence on the north which meadow runs to Mr. Wades six acre lott on the east. Together with all the lands without the fence on the south syde of the meadows, arable pasture or swamp and the highway also as high as Mr. Wades lott, he, the sayd Joseph being to maintaine that part of the highway

* *Castil*, I read it; *causie* or *causway* as read by Mr. Perley Derby.

from the easternmost corner of Samuel Eyers his lott unto the brow of a Hill near to the stile goeing in to Insigne Burnums land, he bought of Goodman Fuller, and also an equale halfe of two marsh lotts at Hogg Island," * * * and hereunto I have sett my hand and seale this Instant yeare of our Lord July 21, 1677.

JOHN LEE. (Seal obliterated.)

In the presence of us,

DANIEL EPPS, THOMAS WAITE.

Sworn to Feb. 16, 1692, by Sarg^t THOMAS WAITE.

1677, Aug. 14.

John Lee of Ipswich lets to John Hunkins of Ipswich all his arable land, for half the crops, he will appoint some one to receive his share, he lets to him half his meadow on the south side of Heart break hill to mow this year and liberty for to pasture three cows, he is to have his oxen for seven days to improve the land, to have all the pompkins and all the turnapes, and the barley straw for this year only, John Lee to have all the dong.

signed JOHN LEE.

his

Witnesses,

JOHN X HONKINS.

ROBERT C. COFFS,?

mark.

JONUS GREGORY.

1678, May 7. John Lee of Ipswich, makes over to Thomas Andrews, of Ipswich, school-master, three acres of meadow land lying on the south side of Heart break hill in Ipswich, for a sum of money with which he

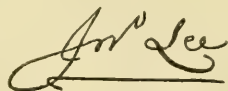
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may redeem his land if claimed before Mar.
1, 1679. Witnesses, Jonus Gregory, Joseph
Lee.

1680. John is set down as living in the same
house with his mother and brother Joseph.

1680, March 17.

John and Joseph sell to Thomas Andrews of Ipswich, schoolmaster, twelve acres of land which by will of John Lee deceased and by division of land agreed upon, is part³ of the inheritance of the sd John Lee now surviving, which land lyeth on the south side of the river and southwards of the Hill commonly called Heart break hill, and is bounded toward the north and north east with the highway that lieth along the bottom of the said hill, toward the west with a pasture now in the occupation and possession of Joseph Lee, and toward the south partly with the land of John Brown and partly with the land of Joseph Lee, which land of Joseph Lee is the bounds also towards the east, and likewise another parcel of land containing seven acres more or less lying northwards of the hill aforesaid which land is bounded towards the south with another highway lying along the bottom of y^e sayd hill and towards the west and north with the land of Mr. William Hubberd; and on the other side or sides with the land of Simon Tomson now in the possession of Simon Wood.

 [Seal.]

 [Seal.]

Witnesses :

(Seals both bear initials J L)

TOMAS GREGORY,

The mark × of ELIZABETH GREGORY.

Attest, DANIEL DENISON. Recorded by JOHN APPLETON.

On the back of this deed of sale, John Andrews, Aug. 21, 1685, shipwright of Salem, with the free consent of Ann, his wife, being one of the administrators and heirs to the estate of his uncle Mr. Thomas Andrews, deceased, according to a settlement of his uncles estate at Salem, Nov. 27, 1683, etc., in consideration of £61 in money paid by Joseph Lee of Ipswich, planter, sells him the land. Signed John Andrews, seal undecipherable. Witnesses, Samuel Shattock, Jun^r, Thos. Rould,[?] Nicholas Chehalle, by his mark. Attested to at Salem by John Hathorne.

1680, June 10. John Lee having rec'd by execution in 1679 a house & ground of Gabriel Grubb, fisherman, Hogg Island, Isle of Shoales, having sold it to Samuel Cogswell, receiving in part payment a part of a Ketch called the George, confirms the sale to John Cogswell, administrator to the estate of his brother Samuel, deceased.

1681. Sept. 27. (Ipswich deeds Vol 4, p. 495). John Lee of Ipswich, sells to his brother Joseph, "all my lands in Ipswich given me by my father's will."

1683. *Boston Records*. John Lee an inhabitant of Ipswich, after being warned out of y^e towne yet remaines, removing from place to place.

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1683, June 2d. John Lee writes from Boston to his brother Joseph to pay an account due Francis Wainwright. Witnesses, John Wainwright, John Dutch. Paid June 29, 1686, by Joseph Lee.

1687, 1688, 1691. *Boston Records.* John Lee taxed 1 head.

1695, John Lee in list of inhabitants. *Boston Records.*

1703. John Foster of Boston, mariner, gives bond for £2, 5 which he owes to John Lee of Boston, Chirurgion. He signs with his mark. Witness, Isaac Marion? (In family papers).

The above represents all the documentary evidence which is accessible to us. Now follows the account by Dr. Joseph Lee of Concord :

“He was well educated for y^e Day. He was Instructed by an able Doc^t in Phisick and Chirurgery; he was a man of an amiable character, great ability and Exclent skill Both in Phisicke and Chirurgery and settled & married in Boston where he was soon appointed to attend one of y^e Kings ships as a surgeon, which station he held During his Life. In those days the Court and King of England allowed us a Ship of war to guard our coast and defend our plan-

tations from the enemies of our land which they did for us until Canidy was taken. Some times we had a 20 Gun ship, some times a bigger ship and this our John Lee was always the Doctor of the said ship that was here. While he lived his familie lived in Boston, where his ship was in the harbor several weeks at a time.

“He rode about the neighboring towns, searching out the sick, particularly among poor people, and administering medicine and advice gratis. When any one offered him pay he would not take it but said his King found him medicine, and paid his wages, and he could not take any man's money. By this practice he became much beloved and esteemed.”

From these records we find evidence that John was a farmer, helping his father at home until his death, and then farming at Piscataqua, leaving the home farm mainly to the care of his brother Joseph; to whom he eventually transferred his interest in his father's estate. Farming did not seem to be to his taste and we find him Apr. 5, 1675, leaving Kittery for a sea voyage “being bound out ye cuntri”. He probably remained abroad two years, for April 30th, 1677, is the next date we find referring to him, where we find him called Mr., a title of some distinction, and acting as deputy to the marshal of

Suffolk Co. It was probably from over zeal in this capacity that in the same year, we find him fined for knocking down Daniel Hovey, the only charge of misbehaviour on record against him. His handwriting began to improve about this time. When we first meet with his signature it is Leigh, then in 1680 and later, Lee. His seal in 1675 bears the same device as that used by his father, so far as the figure of the bird is concerned but it does not bear the motto Sola, and has instead an olive branch; in 1680 his seal bears merely his initials J. L. This may show that his father brought a seal over with him, bearing a certain device, which he modified and perpetuated for a time in his own seal, then lost it, and used simply his initials, for we do not meet with the seal again. From this date, 1677, he seems to have begun to get rid of his real estate, living at home with his mother and brother until after 1680, evidently unsettled in his plans and mode of life and acting as constable, or deputy marshal, during that period. In 1681, he finally disposes of all his interest in his patrimony to Joseph, and in 1683, we find him in Boston "removing from place to place." Here he settles, becomes a citizen, and practises as a Doctor. With regard to his education, it is surmised that he went abroad in 1675, to study medicine; he could have done that very readily

with some preparation before leaving, in the two years which it is assumed he spent in England. Even to-day in many parts of this country, the raw material furnished by country lads is worked over into Doctors in that space of time. But it is strange that, after his return, so many years should have passed before the title of Doctor was given to him, and that he should during a part of that time have acted as constable.

John Lee died between the years 1703-1719. He married after 1681, Mary ———, who marries 2d — *Green*. They had :

(7) i. John, born before 1700.

Several daughters among them :

(8) ii. Joanna born Jan. 9, 1698? and

(9) iii. Joseph born after 1700.

(2) JOSEPH LEE (ii. of John Leigh, born at Ipswich Oct. or Nov. 1643), died Nov. 4, 1716, at Concord, Mass. As his father and Henry Woodis Esq., of Concord had been neighbors in London, the acquaintance was continued in this country in consequence of which a marriage took place in 1678, between Joseph and Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. Woodis.* Joseph removed to Concord after July, 3d, 1695, at the earnest request of Mr. Woodis who desired him to take his farm and take care of him in his old age.

* For Woodis, or *Woodhouse* see Appendix, 1.

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He had so good a farm, where he was, and was so well accomodated, that it seemed to him he could not to any advantage to himself or family, and was unwilling to leave Ipswich. But Mr. Woodis, the father-in-law, never left the matter until he persuaded him. The Woodis farm remained in the Lee family until about the year 1815.

All his children were by his first wife, Mary (*Woodis*) she died after 1695, and he married 2d Nov. 15, 1697, Mary daughter of John *Miles* and widow of Edmund *Wigley*, she died Nov. 27, 1708; and he married 3d, Jan., 28, 1712-13, widow Mary *Fox*, who, after his death, married before Dec. 27, 1722, Mr. Daniel *Hoar*, nephew of Leonard *Hoar* who was President of Harvard College in 1672.

Our further account of him must be taken from the Colonial records, as in the case of his father and brother John.

1661, Oct. 31. See the same date under John Leigh, for his signature.

1666, Oct. 3. See the same date under John Leigh, for his signature.

1671, Sept. 20. William Fuller of Hampton for £20, £5 in hand and the remainder in three years, sells to Joseph Lee, three acres

of land lying and being on the right side of the highway by the hill commonly called Hart break hill, bounded on the north side by the said highway, and on the north-west and the south by the land of Thomas Burnam, and on the east part by the land and meadows in time past John Lee's senior, lately deceased. Witnesses, Martin (?) White, Thomas Bernom, Attest: Daniel Denison.

1671, Dec. 2. Joseph Leigh of Ipswich, bo't of Nath'l Brown, soap boiler, his soap house & contents & land adjoining; also a house at the lime kiln, & lot of land adjoining house where s'd Brown lives; also a piece of land 6 Rod sq., sd Brown bot of Sam'l Younglove, lying on s. w. cor. of sd Younglove's pasture (Ips. deeds, Vol. 3, p. 249.)

We give what follows more as an interesting detailed account of the property of John Leigh than as an executed deed, having force and action; it is rendered unnecessary by the deed signed by John Lee, July 21, 1677,

1671-2, Mar. 25.

Know all men by these presents that John Leigh and Joseph have mutually agreed to divide their interests in the homestead left by their father as followeth :

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First, that Joseph shall enjoy to him and his hayres for ever all the said homestead with the dwelling house, orchard, yards, gardens, outhouses & barns, stables, both the house lots with all other privileges of commonage & all other appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Secondly, that John Leigh in lien of his interest in the premises shall enjoy to him likewise to his heyres for ever all that land left by their father within the common fence on the left hand of the highway by Simond Tomsons toward Labour in vayne Creek on this side Wallis his lot together with the acre of land that lyes on the left hand of the way toward Mr. Symonds his farm on this side Daniel Hodges pasture on Heart-break hill.

Thirdly, that the said Joseph shall build an house for his said brother John, every way as big & as good as the house newly built for or by Joseph Wood, only to be four inches higher in the shed, and covered with a good coat of thatch only, and to be finished within a yeare & halfe after the date hereof.

Fourthly, that the said John shall be discharged also the paying of £25 enjoyned him by his fathers will for the building his said brother Joseph an house.

Fifthly, that all the rest of the land left by their father shall be equally divided betwixt them as afterward they shall agree and as the will of their said father doth describe.

Sixthly, that the said Joseph shall fence in for his said brother an orchard as big as that left by their father with as good a fence, provided that neither the said house to be built nor the said orchard be placed above a mile from the house where they now dwell and that if the orchard be like to be

planted by the next Michaelmas, it shall be fenced likewise by that time, so that the trees shall sustain no damage for want thereof.

Seventhly, that the said Joseph shall convey a commonage to the said house he is to build, and to allow his said brother an equal liberty in the present house where they now dwell, as also in the barne for his own English corne, till the said year & halfe be expired or "until y^e sayd houfe be compleatly finished," provided he stand to an equall hazard in any mischance that may fall out to the house within that time. And for ye performance of all y^e forsayd promises, ye sayd John & Joseph doe bind themselves, their heyres, executors & assignees each unto other in ye payment of two hundred pound in witness whereof they have hereunto set their hands & seals this 20th of March 1671-2.

Signed in ye presence

of WILLIAM HUBBARD,

JOHN DANE.

(Copy in Family papers.)

This is a true copy—witness

WILLIAM HUBBARD.

1677, Mar. 5. (Ips. deeds, Vol. 4, p. 446).

Deeds to John Choate (consideration not stated) "all my part of upland and marsh on Hog Island, Ips.; which land was given me by my father John Lee in his will, the land being the equal half of that land my father dec'd by his will gave to s^d Joseph, and John Lee, containing 4 acres."

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- 1677, July 21. Buys a portion of John's inheritance of his father's estate. See under John.
- 1680, Mar. 17. Sells with John a portion of the estate. See John.
- 1680, June 14. John Cogswell, of Ips., deeds to Joseph Lee, "that house, land & appurtenances, I had by virtue of a letter of administration upon my brother Samuel Cogswell's estate at the Isle of Shoals, at Hogg Isle, which my sd Brother had of John Lee, a house that was formerly Gabriel Grubb's. (Ips. deeds, vol. 4, p. 342.) See under John, date of June 10, 1680.
1681. Joseph Lee is before the court for cumbering the Gate at Rocky Hill near Ensign Burnham's.
- 1690, Aug. 26. Joseph of Ipswich and wife Mary, for £66, deed to James Burnam, carpenter: 7 acres, 29 rods, 4 feet of tillage & swampy land, bounded N. on Thos. Burnam; W. & S. on f^d James; S. on John Rogers, with all the corn & grass on the same. (Salem deeds, vol. II, p. 39.
1691. Joseph was appointed constable.
- 1695, July 3. (Salem deeds, vol. II, p. 56.) Joseph of Ipswich and wife Mary, for £60,

deed to Wm. Hunt $\frac{1}{4}$ acre of Meadow & upland, at the foot of Heart break hill, on the highway to Argilla farm, according to y^e grant of y^e town given my father John Lee, dec'd.

1695, Nov. 20. Joseph Lee, late of Ipswich, is summoned to Salem at the suit of Mr. John Whipoll of Ipswich for the payment of money which should have been paid in 1694, he, the said Lee, being then constable. Witnesses: Bartholomew Gedny, Steven Sewall. John Harris, Deputy Sheriff.

1695, Dec. 24. Joseph of Concord, Mass., formerly of Ipswich, for £220, deeds to Francis Wainwright of Ipswich, 30 acres meadow & upland, situated on S. W. side of Heart-break Hill, Ips., bounded on highway leading from town to Argilla farms; E. & S. E. on widow Rogers & James Burnam; S. W. on Thos. Burnam; W. & N. W. on James Burnam. (Salem deeds, vol. II, p. 51.)

This ends the association of the Lee's with Ipswich, except an occasional reference showing their final disposal of Ipswich property, and begins with their settlement in Concord, viz. :

1696, April 5th. Wm. Linkhorn receipts, by his mark, for £1, 17s., 2d., as the remain-

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ing part of his son's wages, and in full for what Joseph Lee received of Capt. John March on his account. On the back are memoranda concerning bricks and building material.

1697, Jan. 24.

Joseph Frouth makes contract to build a dwelling house for Joseph Lee, Jonathan Knight to work in with him. To dig a cellar and stone its walls—16 foot square—6 foot deep. Lee to find a team and driver for carting the stones, the house to be 20 feet long, and well joined to the now dwelling house of Mr. Henry Woodis, to be two stories high, roofed with short shingles; a stack of chimnies containing four fires, two below and two above; to glaze all the windows; to be done at or before Oct. 12, 1697. For £30 and one thousand foot of boards and cartage.

Witnesses, HENRY WOODIS, SARAH WOODHOUSE, JOSEPH
LEE, JUNIOR. JAMES MINOT, J. P.

Copy (in family papers).

AD^{ton} DAVENPORT, Clerk.

1697, April 19. Joseph of Concord for £43, to John Potter of Ipswich, a six acre lot at Labor in Vain creek, Ipswich. (Ipswich deeds, 13, 104.)

1697, April 20.

William Hubbard of Ipswich, Cler., releases Joseph Leigh late of Ipswich now of Concord, from any obligation concern-

ing a piece of land called Wallis his lot, made over to him for money loaned by him, which money he has now received.

Witnesses

WILLIAM HUBBARD.

his
JAMES + FANNING,
mark.

MARY HUBBARD.

(Family papers.)

1697, June 7. A torn end of a bill against Henry Woodis and Joseph Lee, to use of cart all day and bricks for the carrying on of works, to be paid by Joseph Lee to Joseph French after the entire finishing of the house. Signed by Joseph French, Jonathan Knight, Henry *Woodis*, Sarah *Woodhouse*.

(Family papers.)

1697, July 16. Joseph of Concord, Mass., & wife Mary, lately belonging to Ipswich, for £90, to Wm. Lakeman, fisherman, late of Isle of Shoals, now of Ipswich, my dwelling house & about 4 acres of land on S. side Ipswich river, with all outhousing, common rights &c., & engage to defend the same from John Lee, his heirs &c., whom by will his house & orchard was willed to by his father, bounded N. W. on street and towards the N. & E., and S. on Wm. Hunt,

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with about 1 acre of pasture in Labor in vain.

1698, July 16. Joseph, late of Ipswich, now of Concord for £35, to Wm. Howard, Sr., Ipswich, 7 acres upland on S. side Ips. river in Labor in vain field.

1699, July 2.

Henry Woodis of Concord, Gentleman, for £200, paid by his son-in-law Joseph Lee some time of Ipswich and now of Concord, sells to him a certain farm and situation containing by estimation three hundred and fifty acres of upland, swamp, and meadow land bounded northwest and northerly by y^e north river, easterly by north river, southerly partly by Nathan^l Bass, partly by Jn^o Dakin's orchard where his house standeth & partly by Nicholas Shavely, and westerly bounding partly by Francis Dudley, and partly by Stephen Hosmer.

Provided he reserve $\frac{1}{6}$ th part of the farm containing fifty-nine acres on the southwest and westerly side of the farm, two fields now improved by John Dakin being part of the said reserved land, one at each end, y^e line is to remain at y^e field * * * southerly to John Dakin's fence of ye other field.

Also I reserve a parcell of meadow land at y^e upper end of the river meadow called y^e south meadow * * * estimated to be eight acres. Also I reserve a small island of upland with some meadow land adjoining it, about three acres, on y^e southerly side of sd farm, bounding southerly by Nathan^l Basses meadow & partly by Jn^o Dakin's orchard. Further I reserve seven acres of woodland at a place known by y^e name

of Bee swamp. Also I reserve y^e several ways hereafter mentioned; Imprimis a cartway from the cow yard y^t now is unto the field called y^e old orchard now in y^e occupation of John Dakin, also the benefit of a drift way for y^e use of my fifth part, reserving my other side along y^t road w^{ch} goeth towards Stephen Hosmer's, until it comes beyond the old field into the above reserved fifty-nine acres. Also I reserve y^e liberty of a way to y^e eight acres of meadow in the south meadow reserved on the other side, to fetch hay &c., and the same liberty I allow unto Joseph Lee for his carting hay from the meadow below where it has been usually improved to that purpose. Also I do further reserve y^e liberty of a way to cart wood & stone from the seven acres above mentioned where it may do as little damage as may be.

(Signed) HENRY WOODIS,
SARAH WOODIS.

The seals in red wax bearing R. M.

Witnesses: JNO. JONES, THOMAS BROWN, SR., SAM^l JONES, JUNIOR.

James Minot, J. P., says "Henry Woodhous of Concord & Sarah Woodhous his now married wife, personally appeared before me," etc. Entered at Charlestown, June 22, 1700, by SAM^l PHIPPS, Reg.

(Family Papers.)

1702, Mar. 5th. Simon Davis, of Concord, yoeman, gives a quit claim to Joseph Lee of thirty-six acres of land adjoining Mr. Henry Woodis' former property (calls him

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Wooddice in one place) near to the hill called ye north hill "also from all manner of claime or claymes that may at any time be made by y^e Lawful successors of my Honor^d father Dolar Davis formerly of sd Concord deceased." Witnesses: Thomas Brown, Joseph Lee, Sarah Woodis.

In 1703 Joseph Lee seems to have suffered from an attack of sickness of such severity as to cause him to make his will. He was away from home and in Roxbury at the time, probably staying with the Cheney's, his first wife's relations, as they sign the will as witnesses. As a later will was made and executed (1712), it is unnecessary to give here the provisions of this will, except to note that in it, under date of Oct. 22, 1703, he declares himself to be "aged about sixty years;" that if any differences occur in the execution of the will "my friends Lⁱ Wilson & Thomas Brown, sen^r of f^d Concord to assist;" that he mentions a meadow within Sudbury bounds "called y^e world's end;" that he has an interest "in y^e village or townes new grant;" that his wife shall have her choice of any one room in "my new dwelling house when it is finished;" and that he appoints "my sd Three sons to pay & perform all the Duties & things spoken of above unto Mary my wife equally amongst them according to the true meaning hereof, as also to

perform the duties that I am obliged by covenant to my mother Woodis."

The witnesses are Thomas Cheney, Thomas Browne, Hanah Cheney.

He recovered to bury his second wife in 1708, and to marry a third time.

1711, Feb. 20. Joseph Lee Senior, of Concord, husbandman, is summoned to answer Thomas Cheney of Roxbury, husbandman, & pay Joseph Estabrooke £20, left him by his grandfather Henry Woodis in his will dated March 30, 1700, it having been demanded of Cheney by Estabrooke. Witness, John Phillips.

1711, May 7. Joseph Jr., and Henry Lee give a bond to pay Joseph Dacon (Dakin) £66, for a parcel of meadow previously given by Henry Woodis to John Dacon, his son-in-law, conditionally upon the payment of £20, to his grandson Joseph Estabrooke. If John and Thomas, (Dakin) sons of Joseph and heirs of John shall come to y^e age of twenty & one years they shall have opportunity three years thereafter to repurchase at £33.

1712, May 28. Joseph Estabrooke of Charlestown receipts for money paid by Joseph Lee of Concord, in full satisfaction for legacy

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given him by his grandfather Woodis in his last will.

1712, May 21.

Will of Joseph Lee Senior of Concord, yeoman, very sick & weak in body. "To Mary Lee my dearly beloved & faithfull wife, my leane too room together with y^e cellar under & y^e chamber over it & liberty of free passage where it is now into each of them, also y^e use of y^e ovens. Also y^e improvement & profit of my Land which I planted & sowed this year as also half y^e hay w^{ch} may grow in y^e field & Henry shall mow it and cart it to y^e place of spending it (viz) my barn y^e little end of w^{ch} I give to her & y^e lean to thereto, as also, y^e meadow called y^e swamp easterly below y^e house, also my garden & orchard southerly from y^e house, also half y^e further garden, also firewood sufficient for her use where tis most convenient on my land, also my warming pan and what other household stuff she needeth, also half y^e crop of grain & flax, all y^e above mentioned particulars my sd wife shall enjoy so long as she remains my wife or widdow & no longer: further I give to my wife to be at her whole & sole dispos^l as her proper estate, all y^e goods or chattels w^{ch} she brought wth her wⁿ I married her (as also the pasturing of two cows whilst she remain my wife.) He constitutes Joseph & Woodis his executors and gives Joseph "my now dwelling house & barn together with y^e land they stand on & y^e land between y^e orchard and said buildings even with y^e orchard, in case Joseph gives to Woodis quitt claim to y^e new house & barn & y^e land they stand on or adjoining thereto & y^e little field by y^e barn, otherwise I give

the old house & barn & y^e land to y^e orchard as aforesd to my son Woodis, also to Joseph one half of my land & meadow ground not yet disposed of except what shall I give to my sons Henry & Woodis.

He gives to Henry as much land adjoining to what he now possesses on the east side of it to make his part equal to one third of the whole farm, also one third of y^e sheep pasture, one third of meadow, on condition that he shall make & maintain halfe of y^e fence upon his easterly end.

He gives to Woodis the new house & new barn, their land, the little field by y^e barn, commonly called Joseph's house, barn &c, also my home garden after my wife leaves it from the northerly bigest plumb tree therein straight down to y^e log fence on an east line ; also y^e swamp below y^e house to y^e way into y^e fourth meadow after my wife leaves it and in Lue of said swamp my son Joseph shall have as much by measure adjoining to y^e orchard. Also to Woodis, one half of land not yet given, Joseph to have his choice of which part he will take for his, within y^e space of three months after my decease.

He gives his daughter Mary Wood £20, and one cow.

He gives his daughter Anne £20 and a cow, "also all my indoor household stuff, also half y^e flax now growing in my field & half my sheep & Woodis shall keep Anns half for half y^e increase till Anne can take y^e care of them. Joseph shall pay Mary Wood £20 "also that he shall do half y^e duty to my mother Woodis." Woodis shall pay Anne the £20. "Also that he shall have y^e cow called his cow, item: I give to my wife one cow so long as shee remains my widdow & two of

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my piggs for her own dispose. Woodis shall enjoy halfe y^e garden w^{ch} is called 'y^e further garden so long as my wife enjoys it & shall maintain y^e whole of fence thereof. Joseph shall pay Mary within twelve months, Woodis shall pay Anne in two payments of £10 each, one within twelve months, the other within two years or at the time of her marriage. And as to my stock of creatures I dispose of those w^{ch} are not given away already as follows: my oxen I will shall be disposed of to bear charges & to pay debts as also my horse, my two-year old heifer to Anne, y^e other two young catel I give to Woodis; my husbandry tools I give to my three sons in equall proportion.

Witnesses :

ISAAC WOOD,

JOSEPH DAKIN,

DORITHY DAKIN (her mark).

It is evident that the provisions of this will were not all carried out at Joseph's death, but were anticipated somewhat as shown by what follows.

1714, Mar. 15. Joseph deeds to Woodis, who is about to marry, his new dwelling house, new barn and certain farm lands, and Mary his wife surrenders her right of dowry to the same.

Witnesses: Obadiah Wheeler, Elizabeth Rogers.

1714, Mar. 16, Joseph Lee, Jun^r, Henry Lee and Woodis Lee of Concord, on y^e one part and their honored grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Woodis of Concord, on the other part; agree to supply Mrs. Sarah Woodis with fire wood for her fire, cut and fitted for y^e fire, carted conveniently to her door where she now dwelleth; also to pay her fifteen bushels of indian corn, three of Rie and three of malt, to be paid annnally on or before Ap. 1st during her natural life, in the place of y^e corn and wood that her son-in-law Joseph Lee agreed to pay her in 1706. Signed by all. Seals obliterated.

Witnesses. Mary Lee, by her mark, Elizabeth Rogers. On the back are the names of Simon Tuttle and Samuel Dudley.

Now follow some deeds indicating a readjustment of real estate.

1715, Sept. 15. Joseph Lee Senior of Concord, yeoman for £999, deeds to John Heywood of Concord, taylor, and Joseph Dakin of Concord, housewright; all his land in Concord viz. 300 acres.

Witnesses: Mary Dakin, Dorithy Dakin jun^r, by her mark. Recorded at Charles-town, by John Phillips.

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1715, Oct. 10. John Heywood and Joseph Dakin declare the deed of sale to them of Sept. 15, by Joseph, Lee senior, of his land, to be null & void.

Witnesses: Henry Lee, Daniel Heywood, Sarah Heywood, by her mark.

1716, Ap. 14. Woodis Lee, husbandman, makes null & void the deed of Joseph Lee, gentleman, his father, to him under date of Mar. 15, 1714. Witnesses: Joseph Dakin, Elizabeth Rogers, by her mark, Elizabeth Mason by her mark. Sam^l Phipps, Register.

1716, Ap. 14. Joseph Lee senior of Concord, yeoman, deeds lands etc., to Woodis in lieu of that deeded by him Mar. 15, 1714, for which Woodis gave a quit claim Ap. 14, 1716. Witnesses: John Dakin, Elizabeth Rogers, by her mark, Elizabeth Mason, by her mark. Endorsed, Mary Hoar, by her mark, December 27, 1722. "Wee that are witnesses see Mary Hoare, formmarly Lee, sign this deed." John Blyth, Joseph Woolley.

The body of the deed defines in detail the boundaries of one hundred acres of land "being part of y^e farme formerly known bye y^e name of Mr. Woodises farm." * *
"Northerly by the lane to Joseph Lee junior his line." * * Also Joseph Lee's

now dwelling house together with y^e land it stands on. Leaving a convenient way to y^e spring of water." * * Also y^e barn belonging to fd house and two acres of land more bounded east & west by a highway, west by land belonging to y^e children of John Dakin deceased, south by Nathaniel Bass & Joseph Lee junr."

Joseph Lee died at Concord. Nov. 3, 1716, and the following is the curious and interesting inventory of his effects which mounts up to £360, 14^s, 10^d; a fair sum, considering, as the preceding deeds show, that he had already disposed of so much of his property to his sons.

1716, November ye 9, Concord — A true inventory of all & singular the Goods & Chattels & Credits of Joseph Lee, Gent, deceased at Concord November y^e third, 1716 & prized by Edward Wheeler, William Wheeler & Joseph Dakin, as followeth :

Imprimis.	one Looſe coat 18s,	one cloſe coat	£1		
	6s,	one waſtcoat 12s,	.	.	2 16 0
Item.	two pair breeches,	one leather, at 4s,	one of		
	woolin 3s,	.	.	.	7
Item.	one old coat & a night waſtcote,	1s 6d,	one		
	caſter hat 4s 6d,	.	.	.	6
Item.	one pair of ſhoes 2s,	ſtockins, 2s,	a lan-		
	thorn 2s 6d,	.	.	.	6 6

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one cushion 1s, two pair of linen breeches 2s			
6d, one shirt 3s 6d, one sheet, best, 6d,	13	0	
two old shirts 4s, two pillow beers 2s 6d, one			
muslin neckcloth 2s,	8	6	
one feather bed, one bolster, one pillow w th			
y ^e underbed, 1 head and cord £3, one red			
rugg 7s, one coverlid 5s,	3	12	0
one pair of shoos more 4s, one flock bed with			
its underbed 6s, one high bedstead & cord			
10s, one brown chest 4s one box 3s one			
great chest 6d,	1	3	0
one great chest 3s, one old chest 3s, a meal			
chft 2s 6d, salt chft 36s,	0	10	0
two washing tubbs, 4 pails, one meal tub 8s,			
a churn 4s, 2 meat tubs 6s,	0	18	0
one corn chft in y ^e garret 2s, two old chfts &			
an empty chft 3s,	0	5	0
3 barrils of cyder & y ^e barrils £1, 1s, two litel			
tabils 8s,	1	9	0
a brafs kettle 7s, skelet, spoilt 4s, iron pot 10s,			
pewter £1 4s, ways 2s 6d,	2	7	6
Earthen ware & trenchers 1s 4d, one warm-			
ing pan 8s, felling ax 2s 6d,	0	11	10
horse traces & whipltree, chain-hames 8s 6d,			
clevice 2s 6d, stubb scieth,	0	11	0
old iron 5s, two tramels 10s, a pair of endirons			
18s, a frying pan 2s,	1	15	0
a great Bible £1 10s, a log chain 10s, draft &			
chain 7s,	2	7	0

Second Generation.

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cart and wheels, hoops & boxes 15s, harrow			
teeth 9s 6d, plow irons 5s,	1	9	6
a pair of scales 2s, beetle rings, 3 wedges 5s,			
two chamber pots 3s,	0	10	0
Mr. Doolitels work book 1s 6d, hod 2s,	0	3	6
one sow £1 4s, y ^e two biggest barrows £2 10s,			
y ^e two lefor barrows £2 2s,	5	19	0
four spring pigs £2 2s, yoak & irons 3s 6d,			
hay hook 1s,	2	6	6
muck fork 2s 6d, two forks 2s, 2 great chars			
& the cushions,	0	8	6
4 small chairs 6s, indian corn £7, y ^e ry £3,			
barly £2 0s 6d,	12	6	6
flax £3 15s, the hay & stalks & — 7s, y ^e			
dung 16s,	11	11	0
2 oxen £12, two large cows £7 10s, one small			
cow £3 6s,	22	10	0
one heifer coming 3 years old £3, one heifer			
coming 2 yrs. old £2,	5	0	0
2 spring calves £2, a sadle & bridle 7s, iron			
feters 3s,	2	10	0
one kame staff 18s 6d, a scieth & hanging			
4s 6d, two bushels of beans 7s, a pair of			
tongs 3s 6d,	1	13	0
Real Estate. Imprimis, y ^e dwelling house &			
barn with y ^e other buildings,	56	0	0
The home field to y ^e fence below y ^e house &			
garden, 5 acres more or less,	32	10	0
Four acres more or less in y ^e west end of y ^e			
old field next to hubards,	26	0	0

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y^e swamp or meadow below y^e house & further garden, 3 acres more or less, . . . 24 0 0
 twelve acres more or less of woodland & swamp, 36 0 0
 the lower field 5 acres & three-quarters more or less, 35 15 0
 five acres in y^e sheep pasture more or less, 20 0 0
 4 acres & half & 26 rods more or less of meadow, 43 0 0

1717, Jan 14. Mary Lee relict widow of the late Joseph Lee of Concord, signs by her mark a quit claim to the estate from the provision made for her by her husbands will.

Witnesses, Jonathan Hubbard, John Heywood.

1717, Ap. 12. Isaac Little of Boston receipts of Mr. Ebenezer Warner, on account of Mr. Joseph Lee of Concord, executor to Mr. J. Lee of sd Concord, for fees for serving a writ upon Nicholas Salter. Witnesses: James Masman, John Warton.

Among the family papers is a deed of sale of land to Edmond Wigley, as there is no further reference to it we may suppose that it came to Joseph Lee through his second wife, Mary (Miles) the widow Wigley.

1666, April 18. Thomas Brooks executes deed of sale to Edmond Wigley for thirty pounds,

six acres of meadow in Spring meadow, the river at south side of it, Thomas Dakons land at north side of it and Wheelers meadow at east side of it, Mr. Edward Bulkley's meadow at north of it. Thomas Brooks signature has a seal with the device of a chicken cock. Witnesses: John Knox, John Heywood. Attest. Simon Willard.

Joseph Lee had as children:

- (10) i. Woodis, born Oct. 17, 1679, died Nov. 28, 1679.
- (11) ii. Joseph, born Oct. 16, 1680.
- (12) iii. Mary, born July 14, 1682, married, May 22, 1707, John *Wood* of Concord.
- (13) iv. Ann. born May 17, 1684, died, Aug. 8, 1728.
- (14) v. Henry, born May 16, 1686.
- (15) vi. John, born Sept. 10, 1688, died, Dec. 16, 1688.
- (16) vii. Woodis, born Dec. 18, 1689.
- (17) viii. Hannah, born Ap. 10, 1691, died, May 1691.





THIRD GENERATION.

(7) JOHN (ii. of John Leigh² (1) born in Boston before 1700,) died 1739. He was well brought up, and when of a proper age, was put to the trade of a lime burner ; he became a mason and bricklayer. He gives his occupation as that of a mason, and is called bricklayer, in the records of Boston.

1719, Feb. 12.

John Lee of Boston, mason, being the child & heir of Doct^r John Lee, once of Ipswich, late of sd Boston, deceased, being satisfied that my sd honoured father John Lee did execute a deed of sale of all y^e lands in Ipswich, which my sd father ever did or might enjoy by virtue of y^e last will & testament of my honoured grandfather John Lee of Ipswich deceased, unto my uncle Joseph Lee of Concord deceased * * * gives a quit claim for himself, his "Honoured mother Mary Lee alias Green," and his brother Joseph Lee.

Signed, JOHN LEE.

Seal obliterated.

JOSEPH MINOTT, Attest, Apr. 19, 1721.

Witnesses : JOHN DAKIN, WILLIAM HANIBUS, by his mark.*

*As this is the last place in which any reference to Ipswich or Salem deeds is likely to be made, I desire here to

John Lee acquired considerable property in Boston, according to the showing of the records, and he seems to have had more than one wife. The family record says he married before 1727 Mary - ———, but says nothing of a second wife. The Boston records note him as follows :

- 1718. John Lee, mason, and Elizabeth, own land on Cambridge & Staniford Sts.
- 1719. Staniford sells land in the same locality to John & Elizabeth.
- 1720. John Lee, no wife mentioned, owns land in this locality.
- 1723. He exchanges land near Cambridge St. with Alden.
- 1723. Ricks exchanges land on Cambridge St. & on alley with John.
- 1725. Made Hogreeve. 1726, Viewer of shingles & measurer of boards.
- 1726. Bricklayer, sells land in Green Lane, on highway to Copper works on lane to Barton's Point.
- 1727. Excused as constable. 1728, made Constable.
- 1729. Copeland sells to John Lee, bricklayer, land adjoining his land.

express my obligations to Perley Derby, Esq., of Salem, for his valuable aid in obtaining a great deal of this information.

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1729. Brinley sells him as *lime burner*, land on Southae St. and to water.
1729. Young sells him do., land N. W. of Boston, near rope walk to water.
1730. Hillyer sells him as *lime burner*, land on Southae St., next land previously purchased.
1730. Cripps sells him as *lime burner*, a house and land.
1732. Mr. John Lee is made Fireward.
1733. Mr. John Lee has permission to build a tomb in the South burying place next against the tomb of Wm. Harris.
1733. He mortgages house & land near Bowling Green and on the W. side of Staniford St. This was lifted 1734.
1733. Rogers sells him lime kilns & lands to sea near Staniford St.
1734. John and Mary mortgage on Southae St., and on sea with wharf built by said Lee.
1740. Another Fireward is appointed in his place.
- Boston *News Letter*, Apr. 5, 1739.
Yesterday morning Mrs. Lee the widow of the late deceased Mr. John Lee, was found dead in her bed; she was seemingly in good health the evening before.

The same, May 29-30, 1739.

All persons that have any demand upon the estate of Mr. John Lee, late of Boston, Lime Burner, deceased, &c., &c., are to apply to Samuel Avis, Blockmaker at the north end, and to John Pierce, Carpenter, at the west part of the town.

If these records all refer to our John Lee, then Elizabeth was his first wife, and Mary his second. His first wife did not live long, as she is not mentioned in the deeds of land after 1719, and Mary is first mentioned in these deeds in 1734. Now a John Lee, and probably our John, was married to Mary *Flynt* by the Rev. Walsted of the New Brick, in 1733. Our John's first child has no date of birth, his second has the birth date of 1724. He had no daughter, out of several, named Elizabeth, but one named Mary. So that we think we are warranted in saying that he married Mary *Flynt* of Boston in 1733, who died in 1740, and had :

- (18) i. John. born ———, entered the Navy and was lost at sea before 1739.
- (19) ii. Joseph, born 1724. His father leaves him in his will, a dwelling house. Was a sailmaker and was lost at sea after 1742.
- (20) iii. Mary, married Thomas *Hudson*, a carter and had several children.

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(21) iv. Susannah died unmarried before 1739.

(22) v. Eliza. Received a house and land by her fathers will.

The sons of this branch died childless, and we have no further record of the children of the daughters.

(2) JOSEPH (ii. of Joseph² (2) born at Ipswich, Oct. 16, 1680), died at Concord Oct. 5 1736. His son, Dr. Joseph Lee of Concord, says of him: "He was well instructed in reading, writing & Cyphering, he also improved in the Latin School, where he made a good advance in learning the Latin Tongue, he was kept from school at a time of great sickness so long that he refused to study any more, but some time after took to the study of Physick where he made great proficiency and soon became an eminent Physician and was in y^e Queen's Navy several expeditions as a Surgeon."

He occupied the Lee house on the Woodis farm, with that part of the farm which was left to him by his father, and gradually increased his possessions by repurchase, until he not only owned the original farm, but had added materially to it. Thus he purchased of Elinor Dakin the fifth which his grandfather had alienated; then his brother's and sister's portions, finally adding, in 1730, two adjoining strips, making 375 acres.

The following deed evidently also alludes to land eventually purchased by Dr. Joseph Lee.

1724, July 26. Robert Curning of Concord gives bond to Jonathan Ball of Concord, inn holder, for a warrantee deed, received of Ball to a piece of ground in Concord near the meeting house, below the pound.
Witnesses, Timothy Minott, Zechariah Davis.

1724, Aug. 3. Henry Lee of Worcester, husbandman, deeds to his brother Joseph Lee of Concord, physitian, an acre of land lying in the southwest part of Concord, bounded west by land formerly of Jonathan Hubbard, now belonging to Roger Conant, northwardly near a swamp by land of the aforesaid Joseph Lee, eastwardly by a ditch, southward by land of Joseph Lee.

Witnesses, Joseph Harris, by his mark.
Woodis Lee. Recorded by Fran. Foxcroft Jun. Esq^r.

1735, Dec. 24. Stephen Hosmer Jun., Surveyor, gives the survey bounds and plat of land bought by Doct. Joseph Lee of the town of Concord. The land is bounded by land belonging to Stephen Hosmer Senior, Doc. Miles, Ens. William Wheeler, George Wheeler's heirs, and Mr. Jonathan Piper.

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The will of Dr. Joseph Lee is dated :
1735, Jan. 31.

Leaves to Ruth Lee his dearly beloved wife, the improvement of his whole estate in lands & cattels during the term of two years after his decease, his executor to render to her one half of the increase ; after two years one-quarter of the fruits of the earth produced by tillage, two cows such as she shall choose, to be well summered ; quarter part of the hay, one-half the house, a convenient supply of firewood, liberty to keep two swine, the two gardens, use of one half the household goods, to continue four years or so long as she shall remain "my widow," if she marries the executor to pay her £50.

To John & Jonathan, his well beloved sons, a parcel of land lying at the westerly side of his farm, bounded easterly by path leading to North River, to swamp oak marked near the river, to land of Roger Conant, to land of Roger & Israel Conant also lowest lots in south meadow, $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres bounding meadow of Ebenezer Hubbard. Also land on the northerly side of the west end of the South Bridge causeway, bounded easterly & northerly by land of Peter Bass, also land in southerly part of Concord near White Pond, 65 acres, beginning near Stephen Hosmer's bounding William Wheeler's, Deacon Miles, Joseph Shavelys, Jonathan Piper's, Peter Bass'.

To his well beloved daughters Ruth, Mary, Eleanor and Ann, £50 apiece to be paid at their marriage or when 22 years of age.

To his well beloved son Joseph Lee, "my now dwelling house & Barn with the land they stand upon, with all other lands not disposed of," * * * "as also the

spring of water with the way & land about it as my grandfather & father left it." Witnesses : SAMUEL HEYWOOD, JOSEPH SHEVALLY, EPHRAIM WOOD. Reg^r, S. DANFORTH.

With these papers is the following bill of charges unsigned. It is curious enough to be inserted here. Cato was a negro belonging to Dr. Joseph Lee.

1736. To taking care of him in his Last sickness
and visiting of him as much as 3 times a
day for more than 20 days,
To Cato or some one of my familie to take
care of him and his house from the 16th
of May to the 13th of June inclusive, 0 30 0
To taking care of the funeral and expenses
for drink provided for the paul holders &c,
To serving a citation on Mary Burbeen to
attend the probate Court at the present
tearm and attending the court, 0 12
To attending the probate court five days
to meet with Mary Burbeen with Dr.
Jones of Boston, 0 8 0
etc.

Joseph married Oct. 8th 1713, Ruth, daughter
of John *Goodnow** of Sudbury, Mass. She was

**Goodnow* John, was son of Capt. John Goodenow "that
came to Sudbury with his father Mr. Edmond Goodenow in
y^e year 1639, and was but 6 year old when he was bro't from
England by his father."

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born 1691, and died Mar, 16, 1761. Their remains lie in Smedley burying ground, Concord.

They had :

- (23) i. Joseph, b. 1714, died in a few days.
- (24) ii. A daughter b. 1715, lived a few days.
- (25) iii. Joseph, born June 16, 1716,
- (26) iv. John, born Dec. 7, 1717.
- (27) v. Jonathan, b. May 22, 1720, died young.
- (28) vi. Ruth, born Feb 11, 1722-3, married Samuel *Edwards*.
- (29) vii. Mary, born Nov. 9, 1724, married Josiah *Wheeler*, bricklayer, of Concord.
- (30) viii. Elenor, born Feb. 23, 1725-6, married Jas. *Haynes*, of Sudbury, 1740. She died Apr. 25, 1759, leaving 8 living children and having buried 3.
- (31) ix. Jonathan born Apr. 11, 1727. Served his time with his brother John in Boston as a blacksmith, where he lived several years, but finally settled in Concord as an axe maker, and died there July 7, 1766.
- (32) x. Ann, born Oct. 15, 1728, died 1729.
- (33) xi. Ann, born Aug. 14, 1730, married Timothy *Hodgman*, a cordwainer, of Concord.
- (34) xii. A son, still born.

(12) MARY (iii. of Joseph² (2) born July 14, 1682, married May 12, 1707, John *Wood* of Concord.

They had :

- (35) i. Gideon.
- (36) ii. John.
- (37) iii. Henry.
- (38) iv. Mary.
- (39) v. Rebecca.
- (40) vi. Jemima.
- (41) vii. Sarah.
- (42) viii. Ann.

(14) HENRY (v. of Joseph² (2) born at Ipswich, May 16, 1686) died at Concord on his return from Boston, Feb 25, 1745. He was a man of strong mind, great integrity, and was much respected. He settled at Worcester in 1715, and obtained in 1718, a grant of thirty acres of land two miles north of the present Post Office; in 1876, J. Barnard lived on the place. His residence was on the north corner of Adams square, on the old Connecticut road. He was one of the earliest settlers,* and one of the first to hold offices of honor and trust. He was an approved surveyor of land and surveyed Barre; a considerable trader; Selectman 1723; Town Treasurer 1723 to 1727. His name appears as one of the subscribers to Princes Chronology. He was

*Worcester was settled in 1713 by James Rice as pioneer, in 1715 his brother joined him with others, in 1718 there were 200 settlers and 58 dwellings, and in 1722 it was made a town.

a Justice of the Peace but lost his office in 1741, under circumstances which show the spirit of the man, and perhaps we may add the Lee spirit, in a very forcible manner. We quote from a pamphlet entitled "Some Worcester matters, 1689-1743, by Francis E Blake, Worcester, Mass: Franklin P. Rice, Publisher, MDCCC-LXXXV. 8° 17 pp. paper," page 9, *et seq.*

"In the year 1740 the Province of Massachusetts Bay was passing through a period of financial difficulties occasioned by an over issue of paper currency, whereby the credit of the Province was placed in a lamentable condition. Many schemes to meet the exigency and relieve the distress were proposed and abandoned; and to add to the difficulty of the situation, Governor Belcher and his Council were not in accord with the views of the House as to the solution of the problem.

Among the plans proposed by private individuals was that known as the Manufactory Company or Land Bank scheme. This company was organized with about four hundred partners, with the design to loan the sum of £150,000 on notes on land security, payable in twenty years in various articles of merchandise. The Governor was bitterly opposed to this company, and issued proclamations denouncing it as a fraud, and enjoin-

ing upon all in the civil and military service of the Province to discountenance it in every way upon peril of dismissal.

Among the papers in the State Archives are lists returned by Registers of Deeds of all mortgages recorded in behalf of this company. In these lists the names of many Worcester men appear, among them * * * Henry Lee
* * *

The Bank proved a sad failure either from the unsoundness of its basis, or the determined opposition of the Governor, or from both causes.

My object in bringing this to your notice is to present letters from three gentlemen holding official positions in Worcester, showing their relations to the scheme, and with what spirit they faced the music.

On the 6th of January 1740-1, by order of the Council, letters were addressed by the Secretary to the several Courts in the Province, instructing them 'to take all convenient opportunities and methods both when in Court, and when separate to prevent the spreading of the great Fraud and particularly you are desired strictly to charge your officers by no means to pass, receive or countenance the said Bills.' (Mass. Archives, Vol. 102, page 130.)

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In addition to this circular letter, it is very probable that specific charges were brought to the notice of the three gentlemen, viz., "William Jennison, Esq., one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas; Chief Justice John Chandler, and Henry Lee, Esq., one of the Justices of the Peace."

The following is Mr. Lee's letter :

From Henry Lee to Hon. Josiah Willard, Secretary, &c,

SIR : In obedience to yours of April 3d, I hereby Inform your Honour that having to the Best of my Power strictly Examined the Manufactory Scheam with all the Proceedings on it, I am fully of opinion 'tis well calculated to serve the Interest of the Province and therefore am determined to do what I can to Encourage it and think that the Priviledge of an Englishman is my Suffishant warrant therefor espechally as it is not Contrary to any lawfull Authority to do so for I never heard that the undertakers had evere a hering, therefore think it impossible they should be condemned as yet.

As I act my conscience I Regard being Punished any way for Differing in my opinion from the Governor and Council to be a Civil Persecution and to be deprived of my office untell I be Proved unfaithfull in it or have violate the laws of the Land I Look on as an invasion of my Native Rights. But on the whole I think it (degrading ?) your honours to any man to sustain an office which must obledge him to so grate a meanness as blindly to follow the Inclinations of those above him tho not Prescribed much less Supported by Laws therefore to sacrifice my

Post for the Servis of my Cuntry is Infinitely more Honourable
then to keep it on such Base Conditions.

I am, S^r, your Humbl^e Servant,

HENRY LEE.

WORCESTER, April, 14, 1741.

(Mass. Archives, Vol. 102, page 153. This letter is not in Mr. Lee's handwriting, but his signature is affixed to it.)

Without passing judgment upon the letters of Messrs. Jennison and Chandler, most certainly that of Mr. Lee is worthy of our highest commendation. The spirit manifested by him indicates his manliness in living up to his convictions of right ; that same spirit which has given inspiration to multitudes under trial, and has led brave men to face dangers fearful and foes most bitter.

The explanations of Messrs. Jennison and Chandler, were doubtless satisfactory ; but we can imagine the reception accorded to Mr. Lee's and scarcely need to read that at a meeting of the Council, April 30, 1741, after hearing the above letter read, it was voted that " Henry Lee be dismissed and removed from his office of a Justice of the Peace in the County of Worcester."

Henry married about 1710, Rebecca, daughter of Deacon John and Sarah (*Symonds*) *Heywood*,*

* *Heywood*, Deacon John, was a tailor in Concord. who m.
1st, 1656, Rebecca *Atkinson*, and 2nd, 1665, Sarah *Symonds*.

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of Concord, tailor ; she was born May 13, 1680 and died May 20, 1725, about the time of the birth of her last child. They had :

- (43) i. John, born 1712.
- (44) ii. Abner, born 1714.
- (45) iii. Rebecca, born 1716.
- (46) iv. Benjamin, born January 3, 1718.
- (47) v. Mary, born Feb, 17, 1720, married *Brigham*.
- (48) vi. Ann, born April 10. 1722, married *Wheeler*.
- (49) vii. Submit, born May 10, 1724, married Deacon Benj. *Maynard*.
- (50) viii. Jemima, born 1725, married Joseph *Miles*.

Henry married 2d, Dec. 25, 1725, at Boston, Catharine (*Scarborough*)* the widow Payson† of

His grandson Benj., carpenter, Harvard, 1775, served through the war as an officer, and filled important public offices. His (Benj's) son Dr. Benj. F., Dartmouth 1812, Yale, M. D., 1815, was a partner of Dr. John Green and married two of his daughters.

**Scarborough*, Scarboro or Scarbarrow, John, of Roxbury, 1639, slain Sept. 4th, 1646, "charging a great gunnee," married Mary, sister of Robt. *Smith*, of Boston. Had : Samuel², b. 1645, d, 1714, m. Bethiah ———, had : Samuel³, 1681-1721. Catherine was probably a daughter of the latter, but the dates conflict.

†*Payson* or Pason, Edward of Roxbury, 1639, m. 2nd, Mary *Eliot*, sister of the apostle, Rev. John Eliot. Had : Samuel², bap. 1662, m. Mary *Phillips*, had : Edward³, born 1695, married Catherine *Scarborough*.

Dorchester, born about 1696, died at Barre, 1778; she had one child, a daughter Catharine, who married 1743, Jeremiah *Williams*† of Roxbury. Henry had by this wife:

- (51) ix. Henry, born October 26, 1726.
- (52) x. Samuel, born May 22, 1728.
- (53) xi. Ezekiel, born October 15, 1730.
- (54) xii. Lucy, born 1732, m. ——— *Densdell*, a farmer in Roxbury.
- (55) xiii. Charles, born 1734.
- (56) xiv. William, born 1736.
- (57) xv. Joshua, born Oct. 11, 1740.

† *Williams*, Robert from Caervonshire, of Roxbury, 1638, (b. 1593 d. 1693) m. in England, Elizabeth *Stratton* or *Stratham*. Had: Samuel², 1632, Stephen², 1640. Samuel's descendants married into the families of Park, Scarborough, May, Stevens, Beck, Hewson, Porter and Wheeler. Nathan'l Felton *Williams*, Collector of the Port of Baltimore represented this branch. Stephen², 1640-1720, m. Sarah *Wise* of Roxbury, had: Joseph³ b. 1682, m. ———, had: Joseph⁴, 1708-1798, Jeremiah⁴, 1718. Joseph's⁴ (1708-1798) descendants married into the families of Howell, May, Davis, Weld, Heath, Bonaparte (son of Jerome B., and — *Patterson* of Baltimore), Edgar, Appleton, Webster, Giddings, Pinkney, Barney, Dalrymple. Jeremiah⁴, 1718-1762, m. Catherine *Payson*, was a blacksmith, his descendants married into the families of Prince and Robinson. His son Joseph⁵ was in the Continental army and commanded the U. S. Arsenal, Springfield, during Shay's rebellion.

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WORCESTER fs:

To Daniel Heywood, Daniel Ward & Thomas Stearns, all of Worcester, Gentlemen and sufficient freeholders, Greeting :

These are to Impower you to make a Just and True Inventory of the Real and personal Estate whereof Henry Lee Late of said Worcester, Esq^r, Deceased Died seized of in this province according to the True Value thereof In old Tenor Bills of credit, as The same will be shown to you by Mrs. Catherine Lee and Abner Lee Adm^x and Adm^{or}, on said Estate to which you must be sworn and Return the same into the Registry of The Court of Probate for said County as soon as may be.

Dated in Worcester, March 5th, A. D.

1745-6.

JOHN CHANDLER, Just^e peace.

WORCESTER, fs, March 20th, 1745-6.

Daniel Heywood, Daniel Ward and Thomas Stearnes, above named personally appearing made oath Respectively that in apprising the estate of Henry Lee Esq^r, Deceased, The would therein act Faithfully according to the Best of their Judgement.

Sworn before me, JOHN CHANDLER, Justice pacis.

WORCESTER, March 20th, 1745.

A True Inventory of The personall Estate of Henry Lee, Esq^r, Late of Worcester, Deceased shown to us by Mrs. Katherine Lee and Abner Lee, Adm^x & Admsr on s^d Estate.

to 3 cows,	30	0	0
one horse, 20£, furniture for the horse 3/, 12s,							
wearing apparel, 14/, bds and Beding 23/,							
10s,	61	2	0

Third Generation.

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to peuter, 8 <i>l</i> , to Brass & Iron ware, 10 <i>l</i> , 10 <i>s</i> ,			
to chains & old Iron, 3 <i>l</i> , 8 <i>s</i> ,	21	18	0
to one Plough & Plough Irons, 30 <i>s</i> , one case			
of Drawers and one Chist, 60 <i>s</i> ,	4	10	0
one Looking Glass, 60 <i>s</i> , 1 Bagg & Grind			
Stone, 17 <i>s</i> , to Linnen, 4 <i>l</i> ,	7	17	0
to Earthern & wooden and Glass Bottles,	3	8	0
to a cane, 50 <i>s</i> , to shoes & Boots, 25 <i>s</i> , to			
Books, 40 <i>s</i> , to chairs & table, 25 <i>s</i> ,	7	0	0
to spinning Wheels, 10 <i>s</i> , Broadax, hand saw			
& stilyards, 3 <i>l</i> , 10 <i>s</i> ,	4	0	0
no grain nor Butter but some pork, about			
enough for 2 months it may be—nor no			
meal.			
old Tenor,	£139	15	0

DANIEL HEYWOOD,

THOS. STEARNS,

DANIEL WARD,

WORCESTER, 1*s*, March 20, 1745-6.

Apprisers.

Mrs. Katherine Lee & Abner Lee, admix and admsr personally appearing made oath that the above written is a just and True Inventory of the Estate of Henry Lee, Esq^r, Deceased, so far as hath come to their knowledge and if any Thing more shall hereafter appear They will cause the same to be added.

Sworn before me,

JOHN CHANDLER, Just^s peace.

WORCESTER, 1*s*.

The account of Katharine Lee adm^x and Abner Lee adm^r on the Estate of Henery Lee Late of Worcester, Esq. Dec^d.

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The said accountant Katharine charges herself with such part of y^e Estate as She Rec^d in old Tenor, £116 4 0

The said accountant Abner charges himself with what he Rec^d of the Estate, £26 0 0
also for a Debt Rec^d of John Fisk, 16s 9d, of Dr.
Harvey, 2s, 1 16 9
of James Johnson, . . . 16 0 0

43 16 9

Total, £160 0 9

and the said Katharine prays allowances as follows, viz.,

for Housekeeping &c, £60 0 0
To a journey to Lancaster; & other trouble as adm^x 3 0 0
To mourning, 30 0 0

93 0 0

a ballance Remains in her hands £23 4s.

and y^e said Abner prays allowance as follows, viz.,

for 13 pr. Gloves at ye funeral,
Coffin, Grave &c, . . . £11 12 6

P^d Dr. Prescott £12, Dr. Roby
50s 14 10 0

P^d sickness charges to John Wood 1 1 0
a journey to secure y^e Debt of J.

Johnson	4	10	0		
To the said Abner's Truble as					
adm ^r	£10	0	0		
paid in ye office for adm ^s war-					
rant of approvment, swearing					
to ye Inventory & Recording					
& framing allowing & Record-					
ing this account & a Coppey					
33 ^s , L. E.	6	12	0		
To a Com of Insolvency & Noti-					
fication,	1	18	0		
To y ^e apprisers,	3	0	0		
To y ^e Com of Insolvency yet to					
Pay,	15	15	0	68	18 6
	<hr/>			<hr/>	
	£68	18	6	161	8 6

her
KATHARINE × LEE, adm^r.
mark.
ABNER LEE, adm^r

WORCESTER, fs. June 2nd, 1749. Katharine Lee, adm^x
& Abner Lee, adm^r presented y^e within account & made oath
that it is a just & True account of their adm^s, So far as they
have proceeded therein & I do hereby allow & approve thereof
& order that Mrs. Lee pay s^d Abner Lee the ballance in her
hands being 23 4 0.

JOSEPH WILDER.

Entered from y^e orig^l.

P. J. CHANDLER, Reg.

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(16) WOODIS (vii. of Joseph² (2) born at Ipswich, Dec. 18, 1689) died at Concord, Dec. 31, 1761. He was a farmer, lived in Concord, and at one time owned a part of the Lee farm, through his father. He married Aug. 4, 1715, Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac and Mary *Wood* of Concord, who was born 1693, died Feb. 26, 1781. They had:

- (58) i. Woodis, born Mar. 24, 1719.
- (59) ii. Bathsheba, b——, d. ——, unmarried.
- (60) iii. Bathsheba, b. 1721, d. Oct. 25, 1791, at Timothy *Brown's* at Lincoln, buried in Smedley burial ground, Concord.
- (61) iv. Seth, b. about 1725, m. Molly *Conant*, settled in Westerly New York, afterwards moved to Connecticut and left a family.
- (62) v. Elizabeth, b. ——, d. ——, unmarried.
- (63) vi. Thamar, b. ——, d. in infancy.





FOURTH GENERATION.

(25) JOSEPH (iii. of Joseph¹ (2) born at Concord, June 16, 1716) died at Concord, April 10, 1797. He was educated and bred a Physician and Surgeon, inheriting a large part of his father's estate, the old Woodis farm, and making numerous accessions of land outside his farm and outside the town, which indicate that he had large business transactions and achieved wealth. He possessed a strong mind and much individuality of character. The active part which he took in church matters in opposition to the settlement of the Rev. Wm. Emerson over the First Parish Church, causing him to be one of those who formed what was called in derision, the Black Horse Church, because its meetings were held in the hall of a tavern which had for a sign a black horse; and his attachment to the royal cause throughout the revolution in opposition to the Sons of Liberty, were the sources of much personal persecution and unfavorable criticism which is felt to this day. The Rev. Grindall Reynolds in a very interesting pamphlet entitled "The Story of a Concord Farm and its

owners," being a lecture delivered by him February 1st, 1883, before the Concord Lyceum, upon what we know as the Woodis and Lee farm, takes occasion to criticise him in a very positive and prejudiced manner. A reply to the writer in the shape of a review of this pamphlet may be found in the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, January 1887, page 75.

As we derive so large a part of our information concerning the first four generations of the family from Dr. Joseph Lee and the papers which he left, and as the incidents connected with his life and surroundings are of so much interest, we shall devote considerable space to him. Among the family papers, in a letter to the Rev. Joseph Lee of Royalston, we find the following reference to the Lee Genealogy :

CONCORD, Feb. 27, 1777,

Dear Son, I here send you some imperfect collections of what I have been able to come at if I can go to Salem and Ipswich but that is uncertain as everything else is at this day especially. As to the biggest part I am undoubtedly Rite and hope to make it more perfect, but these are so Rite as it may be depend on in general. I have found by accident that there was a family of the Leighs in Cheshire before the Norman Conquest and hope to soon ascertain the Particulars. The

Lord give understanding in all things and lead us in the matter
and save us out of all our troubles prays y^r affectionate parent.

JOSEPH LEE.

There is but one record of his land purchases,
viz. :

1770, July 15. Edw^d Jewett sells to Dr. Joseph
Lee of Concord 400 acres of land in
Ashby, bounding on Col. Brown's farm to
Townshend old line, with a dwelling house,
& excluding a road before said dwelling
house and liberty to pass and repass to John
Fitch's field on the south hill where the
path is now troad.

Witnesses, John Sergeant, Relent Bizell.
Joseph Lord, J. P.

Among the old family manuscripts is one
written in part by Dr. Joseph Lee,³ the elder and
continued by his son Dr. Joseph Lee,⁴ descriptive
of Concord matters. Some of it was evidently
utilized by Shattuck in his history of Concord,
indeed some of the manuscripts are marked for
his perusal; and some of it is rather too per-
sonal for such a purpose. Its quaintness is the
excuse for inserting extracts here, and it shows
the existence of an old feud against a Mr. Puffer
with the father which descended to the son
causing trouble with the latter in his Church

relations. Comments on extracts from the old town books are also interesting.

1728, June 3. Account of general town meeting giving division of land afterwards.
1729, Sept. 23, incorporated as Bedford.
"Concord people this once were so wise as to grant to the petitioners what they prayed for, it is to their honour and saved much cost and confusion."

1739. "More Prayers and more Negatives I am now weary of writing the Prayers of our friends and Townsmen that are very much oppressed and distressed in body and mind as well as estates, and hard speeches and cruel railing, and all the arguments that I could make use of failed, yea my skill Failed me and I had no more to do for them but to Rite negatives that I had no heart nor hand in, until they Petitioned the general court, who could hear their Prayers and they could Digest the Banns and Judge Impartially in y^e matter. * * * "And the north part of Concord was Likewise at the same time Incorporated into a district with the Blood's farm by the name Carlisle and so they were for a while; now there was in Concord at y^e time a man named Jonathan *Puffer*,* who had much Low

* *Puffer*. Rebecca of Sudbury, m. 1750? Nathan Lee,⁵ (161)

Cunning of the best calculated to make division and Breed confusions and bring on trouble, that ever I knew, indeed he was the most compleat sophisticator and mischief maker in y^e town or County. This mighty Christian was Driving about among that people until he got a bare majority to petition the town and court to set them back again and it was done."

His description of the meeting houses is also very quaint: "As the first settlers of Concord were of the puritan principal we need not doubt but believe that they very soon erected what they called a meeting house or a place for the worship of the Lord our God. But the form or bigness of it or where it stood I cannot tell, only this I can say, that an aged man told me that the first meeting house was taken down and sold and carried to a farm that now Lies in the town called Lincoln and set up for a barn to keep hogs and cattle in.

"A new meeting house was Built or erected in the year 1667 according to the town vote 27 Jan. The Bigness I cannot say with exactness, it was nearly square being of proper height for one gallery which it had on three sides well seated, it had pews Round by the wall and floore, well fitted with seats, with an ally round between seats and pews. The Roof was what we

now call a square Roof and brot near from the sides or corners so as to have a Turritt or Belfree on the top, then a thing like the gable end of a house about as high as the Bell is to hang, this is to be done in every square, these are for ornament and they are neatly finished and windows in every square or gable end and the gutters between these Doorways are well secured to keep out the Rain. Doubtless this had some repairs, the meeting house Bell was broak and was sent to england and new run and Brot back to boston and Daniel Hoar went to Boston with his team and brot up the new Bell for 6s., the Belfree was repaired for 15s., and the new bell hanged therein and I remember old Flagg's ringing the Bell while it hung in the turret; in 1720 the bell was taken down and hanged in a white oak behind new meeting house. This house I well rememner and y^e Bell on y^e Top and the taking it down and hanging the bell on the White Oak by y^e Pond—the taking the house down and the building the court house. In 1720 the above described house was taken down and a Court or town house Built out of it, by a Little help of the County aded to it, and this is the first court house that was Built in Concord."

1711. A new meeting house was built 60 feet l., and 50 feet w., 28 feet high, "with a very neat Pulpit and wall pews with a com-

modious Ally from the front Door to the pulpit four feet wide, and a four foot passage between the pews and the Body Seats all round, and two tear of Gallerys which made it very convenient to hold a great number of people, the Pulpit Decently painted and the fronts of both the Gallerys were painted very gay and elegantly; this I call the third meeting house."

Dr. Joseph Lee's church troubles began in 1766, with the appointment of the Rev. Wm. Emerson,* to the church at Concord, and papers referring to testimony, counter testimony and opinions of council, are preserved from that date down to 1774. It would be tedious and useless to give them in any detail but extracts here and there will show something of their nature.

1766, Jan. 1st. "Jonathan Puffer was ordered to go after a minister, a Mr. Sam. Williams, but he went another way after another man, one that was not a preacher, and for want

* *Emerson.* Rev. Joseph of Mendon, m. Elizabeth, granddaughter of Rev. Peter *Bulkeley*. They had: Edward m. Rebecca *Waldo*, they had: Rev. Joseph of Malden, Harvard, 1717, m. Mary dau. Rev. Sam^l *Moody*, they had: Rev. Wm. of Concord, Harvard, 1761, he built the old manse & m. Phebe, dau. Rev. Dan^l *Bliss*, they had: Rev. Wm. of Harvard, m. Ruth *Haskins*, they had: iv. Ralph Waldo.

of ballast he made many blunders, he never had Loved his book and it was very unlikely that he should give himself to study at this age. Mr. Puffer offered his services to seek a minister, but avoided seeing Mr. Williams and offered the call to Mr. Wm. Emerson."

On his return Dr. Lee had a colloquy with him, which he records as follows :

"Ques. But Mr. Puffer why did you go after a man that we did not think of nor speak of to you nor anybody else.

"Answer, Puffer saith Mr. Clark Recomendend him very highly and said he was a most exelant man and a good Preacher and one that would make a good Minister and Lt. Simon Hunt has seen him and told me that he believed Billy Emerson was a converted man. (Observe Mr. Clark has Informed us that Mr. Puffer was at his house and that said Puffer told him that his orders from the Com^e was to go to Malden and engage young Mr. Emerson.") * * *

"Clark (says) I know that there is a young Emerson has been at colledge but have not heard that he has even thot of preaching for he is a wild chap, if you go you go but I am very sorry for it, for there is a misdead among you at Concord somehow and you will find it out when it is too late and you will pay dear for it." * *

“Now this Billy Emerson come to Concord and preached. Mr. Puffer had taken care to let some of the weak sisterhood know that he was a converted preacher, and said that he was Determined that Concord should have a Converted man for their Minister Let it cost what it will.”

* * * *

“Mr. William Emerson come into Concord under great Disadvantages, as to his introduction into the town, it was scandalous for it was done by Lying and deceit, and it was dishonorable to the Com^e, and it laid a foundation for much Trouble, Contention, Confusion, and every evil work.”

* * * *

“Mr. Wm. Emerson come to my house to see me a certain day and we talked over all the matters relating to his coming into town and how he had spent his time since he Left Colledge, all as calm as a watch. He replied that he was very senceable that he had fooled away his time and that he was very much to blame and ought to go back to Colledge and study Divinity two years before he undertook to supply a pulpit in any place, he said also that he had preached but twice before he came to Concord, and that he had made but two sermons at that time.” * *

Who Dr. Lee's supporters were in this quarrel is not stated, but he had against him combined

in the cause of the pastor, such men as Jas. Barratt, Capt. Thos. Davis, Dr. Simon Hunt, Abijah Bond, Timothy Wheeler, Capt. Ephraim Wood, Amos Wood, Jas. Barritt Jr., Joseph Holden, Dr. E. Brown, Phineas Blood, Benj. Clark, Jos. Adams and Jonathan Puffer, and they went to Gov. Sewall with their complaints to have Dr. Lee denied the privileges of the church. Among these complaints, he was accused of suing Josiah Holdin for three notes ; of taking a pocket book and notes belonging to the mother of Lydia, wife of Benj. *Hodgman*, and of recording certain deeds unnecessarily. He and others made counter complaints, and the Council reports :

1769. April 11. "They could find no instance of fraud or injustice proved against Joseph Lee."

This church feud continued until the outbreak of the Revolution which turned the attention of the good people to other and more serious matters. Dr. Lee evidently kept a Diary before the first date given, but this is all that has been handed down to us, namely, Jan. 1st, 1775, which he continues to March 4th, 1776 ; but before the first date in this Diary, certain events personal to Dr. Lee had taken place in this little village which require a reference.

Extracts from "A History of the town of Concord, by Lemuel Shattuck, Boston, 1835," pages 77 to 118.

Mr. Joseph Lee was one of a committee chosen to prepare instructions to the representatives of the town in answer to the address of the citizens of Boston, of Nov. 20, 1772, relating to the distressed state of the Province.

1773, Jan. 11. These instructions were unanimously accepted in full town meeting. They express firm attachment and ardent love to our most gracious Sovereign, King George, but specify at the same time several ways in which their privileges have been curtailed and the charter violated, they expressed their firm determination "never to tamely submit to any infringement of their liberties."

1774, Aug. 31. A county convention met in Concord, and made a lengthy report, with resolutions to the effect :

"That as true and loyal subjects of our gracious Sovereign, George the Third, King of Great Britain, &c., we by no means intend to withdraw our allegiance from him.

Resolution 5. That the late act of Parliament entitled 'an act for the better regulating the government of the province of

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Massachusetts Bay,' entirely subverts a free administration of justice.

“*Resolution 14.* That it is our opinion these late acts, if quietly submitted to, will annihilate the last vestiges of liberty in this province, and therefore, we must be justified by God and the world in never submitting to them.

“*Resolution 17.* That whereas the Hon. Samuel Danforth and Joseph Lee (of Cambridge) Esqrs., two of the Judges of the Superior Court of Common Pleas for this county, have accepted commissions under the new act by being sworn members of his Majesties Council, appointed by said act ; we therefore look upon them as utterly incapable of holding any office whatever, etc.”

The people did not long remain quiet, another large meeting took place on the Common the next week. A committee was chosen, of which Robert Chapin, of Acton, was chairman, and William Burrows, clerk, before whom every person suspected of being a tory was compelled to pass the ordeal of a trial. If found guilty, he was compelled to endure such punishment as an excited multitude might inflict, which they called “humbling the tories.” Several suffered in this manner. Dr. Joseph Lee was most scrupulously examined and severely treated. To satisfy their minds, he subscribed the following declaration which was read and published :

Whereas, I, Joseph Lee of Concord, physician, on the evening of the first ultimo, did rashly and without consideration make a private and precipitate journey from Concord to Cambridge to inform Judge Lee that the county was assembling to come down. (and on no other business) that he and others concerned might prepare themselves for the event, and with an avowed intention to deceive the people, by which the parties assembling might have been exposed to the brutal rage of the soldiery, who had timely notice to have waylaid the roads and fired on them while unarmed and defenceless in the dark, by which imprudent conduct I might have prevented the salutary designs of my countrymen, whose innocent intentions were only to request certain gentlemen, sworn into office on the new system of government to resign their offices, in order to prevent the operation of that (so much detested) act of the British Parliament for regulating the government of the Massachusetts Bay, by all which I have justly drawn down upon me the displeasure of my countrymen.

When I coolly reflect upon my own imprudence, it fills my mind with the deepest anxiety. I deprecate the resentment of my injured country, humbly confess my errors, and implore the forgiveness of a generous and free people, solemnly declaring that for the future I will never convey any intelligence to any of the court party, neither directly nor indirectly, by which the designs of the people may be frustrated, in opposing the barbarous policy of an arbitrary, wicked and corrupt administration.

JOSEPH LEE.

CONCORD, Sept. 19. 1774.

1775 April 22. These occurrences brought out the friends and opposers of liberty. Two or three individuals were yet inclined to toryism. It was not strange that it should be so. It was a tremendous step to take up arms against the mother country, and to say the least the issue of the contest was doubtful. Men honestly differed in opinion as to the propriety of the measures of England, and others as to the proper course to be taken to obtain redress. Some had sworn allegiance to the King, and were afraid they should break their oath. While entertaining such opinions they did not enter warmly into the popular cause. They were, however, sure to receive the unwelcome notice of the people. The government was dictated by the force of public opinion. The town assumed in some respects, the authority of an individual community, an independent republic. Its committee of correspondence met daily and acted in a legislative, executive and judicial capacity. All suspicious persons were brought before it for trial, and if found guilty, were condemned. The people supported them in their decisions. The following is a copy of one of these sentences :

"We, the subscribers, committee of correspondence for the town of Concord, having taken into consideration the conduct of Dr. Lee, of said town, of late, are fully of the opinion that he be confined to the farm his family now lives upon; and that if he should presume to go beyond the bounds and should be killed, his blood be upon his own head. And we recommend to the inhabitants of the town, that upon his conducting well far the future, and, keeping his bounds, they by no means molest, insult or disturb him, in carrying on his common affairs on said farm.

JONAS HEYWOOD,
EPHRAIM WOOD JR.,
JAMES BARRETT JR.,
JOSEPH HOSMER,
SAMUEL WHITNEY.

Committee of Correspondence.

CONCORD, APRIL 26, 1775.

Dr. Lee was not set at liberty till June 4, 1776. His house was fired at several times by soldiers who passed through town; and, so strong was the feeling against all called tories, that he would probably have been killed, had he gone beyond his bounds. All his privileges were, however, restored to him. His son Jonas, was a warm friend of liberty, and for his sons' sake many were restrained from committing outrages upon him.

It will be seen that Dr. Lee refers to some of these events in his Diary, but very briefly. He

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infers that the Rev. Wm. Emerson had something to do with his confinement as a Tory. He also refers to the coming of Harvard College to Concord.

1775.

- Jan. 1. At home. Chuse a delegate for y^e intended Congress.
2. A town meeting to Raze Minit men to fight y^e troops.
3. Chuse Capt. Barrett y^e Deligate. Ajorned to next Monday.
4. Led a horse to Cambridge for Samuel. Took Guardianship of Edward Britt.
5. A meeting of Corresponding Com^{te} of Concord & 17 other towns at Sudbury, heald at Bents on y^e east side of y^e River.
9. Went to Sudbury to see J^{na} Benjamin. The town voted encouragement to such as would inlist as Minit men.
10. The mob unloaded Capt. Ingraham's Bords that were to go to Boston.
15. At Lincoln meeting.
16. This day Charles Miles Inlisted about 50 Minit men.
21. Rid to Roger Wheelers & Silas Weatherbees and George Butricks.
22. At home not well and called at Sam^l Lawrence.

24. Ruth was married by Mr. Bliss.
25. Rid to Charlestown, Lodged.
26. Bought Iron and steel sent it by Francis Wheeler.
27. A town meeting.
30. A training of y^e whole town in arms to raise minit men.
31. Went with the Selectmen to see and lay out a way from Elijah Holmes to Maynards hill.
- Feb. 5. At home on weeks work with Simon Davis.
6. A town meeting, an adjournment & Raised wages for 100 Minnitt (men). A Mass meet (ing) to Simon Davis.
8. Rid to Sam, to Colledge, then Charlestown, then Boston, Lodged.
9. Settled with Mr. Bowdoin, come home.
11. At home and settled with Daniel Hosmer.
14. Work^t with Barns at Mrs Shaws. Jos. Haynes & teem was hired and one with him with a teem. Sett out for Royalston, lodged at Doc^r Adams.
15. Lodge at Mr. Browns, Winchendon, then to see Lucy, then to Joseph.
17. At Joseph's.
18. Went to see Capt Fry and others.
19. At Royalston meeting.
20. Rid to Doc^r Hartkins (?) at Athol, then to Mr. Whitneys at Petersham. Lodged at Capt. Barrows.
21. Rid to Capt. Lee's,* then rid to Rutland, lodged at Daniel Murray.

*Benj. iv. of Henry³, was of Barre.

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22. Rid home.
 28. Rid to Sudbury. Dined at Esq^r Baldwins; see Fortunatus Barns carry of (?) Major Curtis Daughter Good that had married Jn^o Benn, Minister of Hillsborough. Then rode to Newton and lodged.
- Mar.
1. At Cambridge with Mrs. Heywood & Mr. Hubbard, then went to Boston, lodged at Mr. Otises.
 6. Went to Capt. Fletchers. Menet meeting held this day and it chuse Jos. Butler & James Barrett to have everybody sign s^d association.
 10. Went to Boston & bought a cod and Iron, sent it up by Sol. Potter of Littleton.
 11. Silas came from Royalston last night.
 12. At Lincoln meeting.
 13. A general training of y^e 3 militia companies, 2 militia companies, y^e Troop led by L^t Conant and the list by Capt. Jonas Heywood, all to shew arms to the acceptance of Capt. James Barrett who viewed.
 16. A general fast ordered by y^e Congress wh then sat at Cambridge.
 17. Settled with Mr. Thos. Hodgmann.
 18. Went to Acton, carried old gun barrell to Isaac Davis, then to Thos. Lawrence, then went to Silas Wetherbee's, then back to Sam^l Lawrence's. Lodged at Mr Harrises.
 19. Attended public worship at Littleton, then home.
 20. A military training.
 21. Much arms brought into town this week.
 22. A provincial Congress mett at Concord this day.

23. Spent the most of y^e day to secure y^e rent of Ezekiel Barnes house.
 24. Did sign one partition.
 25. Spent the most of y^t
 26. At Lincoln meeting.
 27. Went down with Ruth.
 28. At Boston.
 29. Come home, went to town to meet y^e freemen at night.
 30. At town, went to Taylors with y^e Ebenezer Davis y^t afternoon.
- Apr.
1. Sent up Dr. Taylors tooles in a Barril.
 4. Set out for Newport. Rid midway.
 5. Rid to Jn^o Hights, then to Providence.
 6. Went to Newport in the Packet boat, settled with Mr. Wheeler & lodged.
 7. Viewed the city, dined with Mr. Wheeler, then come back to Providence. Lodged.
 8. Set out for home where I arrived at 12 o'clock Saturday night.
 10. At Mr. Heywoods until two o'clock then Rid to Newton & lodged.
 11. And then to Boston, sent the horse up with Sam. Come up at night.
 13. Mr. Blisses goods went to Boston.
 14. At Mrs. Heywoods this morning until 11 o'clock. John went to Royalston.
 15. Congress rise and the most of them went home.
 18. John came back from Royalston.

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19. About 5000 of y^e troops come to Concord ; in Lexington they found men in arms. Slew 8 in Concord, they burnt many of the carriages, destroyed much flower, rifled several houses, killed several people ; was followed by our people down and many killed and wounded.
20. We were alarmed with a report that 200 were come to town to burn all y^e Houses and many moved their goods to out places for safety. We carted ours on to y^e barn.
21. In continual fear.
22. Rid down to Haveril; then to Kingston.
23. Seized for a tory while in bed by a sub com^t.
24. Carried to y^e old Barritts, had before a general com^t of 21 men who ordered me back with an officer.
25. Come back home with Solomon Wheeler y^e said officer and delivered to y^e Com^t.
26. The Com^t confined me to my farm for the present.
- May 8. Sent the oxen and a cow by Deacon Barrett to his pasture.
15. Joseph come down.
16. (Joseph) went to Cambridge and Newton and Sam with him.
17. Joseph and Sam come from Cambridge.
18. Lucy Piper marcht off this morning.
19. Joseph went home. *Jonas went with team for some Colledge furniture.*
27. The Armie strips Noodles Island and Hog Island of the stock and burn the buildings, take an armed

scooner on winnisimet ferry ways where it run on y^e ways and could not get off.

June 6. Capt. McCarthy was at my house.

12. Jonas set out for Ashby and Rid to Groton, the Rain stopt him and he come back by noon.

16. Jonas set for Ashby in the night to burn his ground.

17. The people intrencht on a Hill in Charlestown and were beat off by the troops and Charlestown set on fire and burned 3 days. Mr. Jones comes y^e 17th at night.

22. This day Mr Sam^l Whitney a very zealous Whigg left y^e town in a fright with all his family.

27. Jonas sets out with his team to cart Ruth's goods to Salem. Ruth with her husband goes to Salem.

29. Much shooting at Boston.

July 5. Mr Turner lodged here.

6. Sold him Pegge to pay various debts.

14. After much labor the corresponding Committee met at Cornet Woods, at my request they promised to give me in writing their reasons for confining of me ; they adjourned.

18. They met and did nothing as they promised to do. This day the town of Boston had a meeting in Concord meeting house and choose y^e Representatives, viz., John Hancock, Sam^l Adams. Mr. Sam^l Winthrop called to see me.

21. This day as I was coming from the shop I met Mr. Emerson against the Harvey tree. I spoke to him civilly, he kept along and made no answer. We hear the Light House is burned by y^e Provincials.

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29. A number of workmen with their Gard was at work at y^e Light house, (they) were taken by y^e Provincials.

Aug. 1. The 12 workmen & 20 marines brot to Concord.

2. They are carried to Worcester Prison.

24. Jonas Rid to Cambridge.

25. Mr. Rawson dined here.

31. Mr. Jones come to Newbury by water, then rid up.

Sept. 1. Sam sets out for home.

11. Jonas with Cato & team to work on his farm.

19. Sam^l went to Salem for stores.

22. Silas comes from Royalston.

23. Cato comes home from Ashby.

29. *Davis' widow & children were carried away by Harvard school men.*

Oct. 4. *The Colledge comes to Concord.*

7. Jonas comes from Ashby.

12. Mr. Rawson dined here.

Dec. 19. Joseph comes down.

20. *The Vacation begins.*

26. Jonas goes to buy horse.

28. Joseph goes home and Mr. Shaw goes to Lunenburg. Mr. Winthrop lodges here, Mr. Hopkins & wife dined here.

1776.

- Jan. 3. A little after sunrise, or between 7 and 8 of the clock in the morning, a companie of men returning from y^e army, I think in number about 36 or 40 men, they halted on y^e Bridge, after some debate & lowd

talk they marched off as far as the point of Mr. Hopkins meadow where 2 stopt, & then another party stopt about 8 rods further and the Main Body halted against the shop, the 2d party shot one gun it was a mighty shought, and presently as I take it there was 3 or 4 guns fired loaded with Ball and some of the Ball struck about my house, some entered a stick of timber near where I stood, some hit the house, others struck about the Cyder house. Tho my son Jonas & a servant was near and heard one before they heard the noise of the guns.

- Feb. 14. Cato went to y^e armie in the morning.
20. Mr. Dunton and Mr. Gore come, & Joseph come down at night.
21. Mr. Ripley went home, Joseph went home.
22. Mr. Turner come and went with Jonas to Townshend.
23. Dr. Cheverly dined here. Lucy come. 26. went home again.
Mar. 4. The militia go to y^e armie & come home at night.
16. Mr Ripley come here.

With regard to the references to the "College" in the diary, we are told that twelve of the Harvard students found shelter in the venerable mansion of Dr. Lee. Rev. Grindall Reynolds says of him: "Many curious traditions about Dr. Lee still linger, whose authenticity is not perhaps perfectly clear. One states that he had an apartment in which he kept a fire burning thirty years, thinking that he was on the eve

of discovering the philosopher's stone. Another ascribes to him a violent and unreasonable temper, and tells of a certain valuable lot of ship timber, which he refused to sell, and suffered to rot upon the ground, because he could not obtain his price." An old merchant of Boston, but who spent his boyhood and youth in Concord, used to assert that the very timber of which the *Constitution* was built, was cut from Lee's Hill, and that his own father teamed it to Charlestown. Dr. Lee has made a permanent impression upon the history of the town. He has made a permanent impression upon its very soil. For I think that the name Lee's Hill will outlive all its successors. I have no faith that he was one who would have had a tranquil life in any community, or have been popular. I picture him as somewhat selfish, a man of set opinions and not a little resolute and pugnacious in the assertion of them."

Dr. Joseph Lee married Dec. 6, 1739, Lucy, born June 11, 1717, died Jan. 10, 1806, youngest daughter of Samuel and Ruth *Jones*, of Concord. They were married by the Rev. Daniel *Bliss*. Dr. Lee says: "I brought my wife home the next February on the 7th day with her Household Stuff." Tombstones in the Smedley burying ground at Concord record their deaths as follows:

SACRED.

In memory of Doct^r Joseph Lee,
Who died in hope of a glorious Resurrection.
April 10th, 1797. Aet. 81.

The longest life is short,
Happy the man who lives it to his God,
No other life is worthy of our choice.
What though we wade in wealth, or soar in fame,
Earth's highest honor ends in "Here he lies,"
And "Dust to Dust" concludes the noblest song.

SACRED

To the memory of Mrs. Lucy Lee,
Relict of Dr. Joseph Lee, who died Jan. 10th, 1806.
Aged 88.

"Her children rise up and call her blessed,"
Her hands while they her alms bestowed
Her glory's future harvest sowed.

Their children were :

- (64) i. Joseph, born May 12, 1742.
- (65) ii. Jonas, born Oct. 16, 1745.
- (66) iii. Lucy, born June 1, 1748, died Frankfort, Apr. 1, 1825, married Abel, son of Josiah *Hosmer* of Concord.
- (67) iv. John, born May 12, 1751.
- (68) v. Ruth, b. Sept. 18, 1753, d. Augusta, Me., Oct. 7, 1835, m. Jan. 24, 1775, John *Jones* of Concord, who was b. 1743, d. 1823. They lived in Augusta, Me.

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(69) vi. Samuel, born March 28, 1756.

(70) vii. Silas, born July 3, 1760.

(25) JOHN (iv. of Joseph³ (11) born Dec. 7, 1717) died Concord, Feb. 7, 1761. Was bred a blacksmith, settled at Boston, lived near Welles wharf, and acquired a considerable fortune. He was a pleasant man and small in person. He never married. His brother Dr. Joseph Lee writes of him: "John had been just upon marrying but the woman put a stop to his amours, so he never had a wife." It is probably this to which the lines on his tombstone refer,

"Who to his plighted vows and Trust
Had ever firmly stood ;
And though he promised to his loss,
He made his promise good."

Although John never married and left no children, yet his residence in Boston at so early a date, his land investments and the names of his associates as recorded in the Lee family papers, make an extended notice of value and interest. We would first transcribe here a document which is simply curious in showing the manners and customs of the time. It is inscribed on a piece of sheepskin, now used as a wrapper for deeds :

Articles of agreement. We whose names are underwritten do mutually agree to abide by, comply with, and conform ourselves in every respect to the articles within mentioned.

First. we do agree to put ouerselves under the tuishion and instruction of Mr. Sam^l Holbrk to be by him Instructed in the Rules of Psalmody.

2^{ly}. We Do agree (in order to be taught the above Rules) to meet once a week at the house of Mr. Sam^l Pitcher, and we do appoint the time for this Quarter to be thursday at seven a Clock in the evening, and so to alter the time Each Quarter as the Company shall think Proper.

3^{ly}. That if any one of us is Absent after said hour he shall forfeit the sum of one shilling ould tennor.

4^{ly}. We do agree to chuse a Clark to Receive such fines as may be Du as afor^d and Render an Acct, of the same and all other money that he shall Receve of the Company for the Maintainance of the Society once every three months.

5^{ly}. We do agree not to sing after the houer of nine, and then that who Ever is so minded may withdraw and that if any are inclined to stay longer thay may not Exceede the houer of ten.

6^{ly}. We do agree that no person be Invited or admitted as a member with oute the Consent of the Maj^r part of the Society.

7^{ly}. We Do agree that Every Person upon his Entrance shall pay to the Clarke ten shil:ⁿ old tennor, that so the stock is kept good.

8^{ly}. We Do agree to Conforme ouer selves with Regard to

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all the Clauses of Each of the Above Articals to the Maj^r vote
of y^e Com^y.

SAML. HOLBROOK,

SAML. PITCHER,
WILLIAM BEAIRSTO,
DAVID WHEELER,

mark

JOHN × LEE,
mark

JOSEPH × LAWRENCE,
CALEB EDDY,

NATH'L CATON, (?)

NATHANIEL WALKER,

THOMAS BAKER.

John acquired land in Concord by inheritance from his father, which he disposed of in 1753; and by purchase for £300 from Joseph *Burbeen* of Woburn, Gentleman, in 1741. This deed of sale is signed by Joseph and Esther his wife. Witnesses Thomas and Dorcas *Wyman*.

John began life in Boston as a blacksmith, unable to write his name, acquired property notably the third and fourth lots on Boston neck, fronting on Orange St., invested in several shares in a brigantine, and ended by writing a very good hand and being called "gentleman." The deeds referring to these land purchases seem of sufficient importance to give their references.

The land originally called the *Fourth Lot*, lay on both sides of Boston neck fronting Orange St.,

and adjoined the lands of Wm. Payne and Wm. Clark. It was purchased originally of Mr. Ebenezer Pemberton, of Boston, clerk, by Oliver Noyes. The earliest deed in the family papers which refers to it is dated

1725, when Azor *Gale* Jr., merchant, of Boston, and Anna, his wife, one of the daughters of the late Oliver *Noyes* Esq. of Boston, sell this property to John *Gibbins*, shopkeeper, for £40. Witnesses Azor *Gale*, Mr. I. *Colton*, Samuel *Chockley* J. P. Recorded by John Ballantine.

1745, Dec. 8. The administrators to the estate of Henry *Gibbon*, of Boston, shopkeeper, namely; Jacob *Sheafe* Gentleman, Hannah *Gibbon*, widow, Nathan *Simpson*, blacksmith, guardian to Henry *Gibbon*, sell this property to Holmes *Simpson*, blacksmith, of Boston, for £270. Witnesses Robert *Pierrepont*, Wm. *Winter*, Sam^l *Welles*, J. P. J. Willard, Judge of Probate, Ezek^l *Goldthwaite*, Reg^r.

1759, Sept. 21. Holmes *Simpson*, blacksmith, and, Lucretia his wife convey to John *Lee* Gentleman, mortgages on the above property to James Smith, merchant, and Stephen Harris, baker. Witnesses, Wm. Stoddard, G. Phillips, John Stoddard, Lydia Skinner.

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1759, Sept. 22. John Lee, Gentleman, executes bond to James Smith for money borrowed. Witnesses, Ezek^l Goldthwait, William Bant.

John acquired the following property through purchase from John Rider and Caleb Eddy.

Land and tenement on Orange St., bounding Sutton *Boyle* and Joseph *Peirson*.

1743, Oct. 31. Roger *Hardcastle* shopkeeper, and wife Elizabeth of Boston, sell this property to John *Rider* of Boston, shopkeeper. Witnesses, Wm. Rand, R^d. Jenny. Dan Henschman, J. P.

Land called the Third lot fronting on Orange St., and granted by the town of Boston to Wm. Payne.

1747. Feb. 29. Caleb *Eddy* and John *Ryder* for £1600, purchase this property of the heirs and executors of Wm. *Payne*, namely: John *Payne* Gentleman; Mary Sewall, widow; John *Colman* Jr., Distiller; Ann *Payne*, single; Marg^t Phillips, widow; Rich^d *Payne*, Brazier; Edw^d *Payne*, merchant; Jane *Payne*, single; Kenelm Winslow Jr., *Brazier*, guardian of Mary *Payne*, infant and only child of Tobias *Payne*. Witnesses, Benj. *Austin*, Richard *Hunt*, Joseph *Scott*, Bart^{hl} *Kneeland*. Jacob *Royall*, J. P.

1748, Sept. 23. John *Rider*, Trader, of Boston, gives power of attorney to his wife Mary and to John *Lee*. Witnesses, John *May*, John *Wharton*, Joshua *Winstow*, J. P.

1750, Feb. 20. John *Rider*, Trader, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, makes John *Lee*, Blacksmith, of Boston his attorney.

1750, Mar. 18. Caleb *Eddy* signs an agreement to the foregoing. Witnesses, Hopestill *Foster* (or Porter). Gideon *Thayer*, Edw^d White, J. P.

1751, July 6. Caleb *Eddy*, Trader, of Boston, and John *Ryder*, Trader, of Boston, (signed *Rider*) agree to divide up this Third lot between them. The witnesses to Riders signature were obtained in Halifax. Witnesses, Jonathan *Wales*, Thomas *Green*, James *Mark*. J. P. Thomas *Walker*, Notary.

Caleb Eddy dies in 1751 and his widow presented her account as administrator 1751 Dec. 27.

1753, Feb. 12. John *Lee*, Blacksmith, of Boston, as attorney to John *Rider*, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, sells to Sam^l Welles Jr., merchant, of Boston, John Riders partition of the third lot with the tenement upon it, bounding Caleb *Eddy* southerly and Hugh *Hall*, northerly. Witnesses, John *Potter*, Nathan *Simpson*. Edward *White*, J. P.

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1753, Mar. 5. Sam^l *Welles* Jr., sells the above to
John *Lee*,

1755, Feb. 3. Mrs. *Eddy* is ordered to sell the
estate of Caleb *Eddy* to pay its debts.

1755, June 27. John *Lee* buys the house and
ground of the late Caleb *Eddy* at public
auction for £70. Witnesses to deed, Rob^t
Pierpont, Samuel *May*, Obadiah *Curtis*,
Samuel *Swift*, James *Richardson*.

1755, Aug. 25. John *Lee*, Blacksmith, mortga-
ges the *Eddy* property to James *Smith* mer-
chant. Witnesses, Ezek. *Goldthwait*, Thos.
Green. Sam^l *Sewall*, J. P.

1755, Sept. 19. In administration of his estate,
Caleb *Eddy* is called "Mariner," and among
the items occurs the payment of £1, 4s. for
charges of pipes, Tobacco, etc., at two
several times at Vendue.

1759. John *Lee* mortgages to James *Smith* a
parcel of land with a dwelling house, Barn,
shop and other buildings on Orange St., part-
ly on John *Lee*'s land, and partly on that of
the heirs of John *Blake* and on that of the
heirs of Caleb *Eddy*.

1761, June 9. This mortgage is raised by Dr.
Joseph *Lee*, of Concord.

John evidently early became interested with Rider and Eddy in some mercantile enterprise as shown by the following :

1748, Sept. 20. John *Rider* for £1500, sells to John *Lee*, merchant, of Boston. 3-16 th of the *Briganteen Patty & Molly* of 116 tuns, now lying in the Harbor of Boston.

1748, Sept. 27. Caleb *Eddy* sells to John *Lee*, merchant, of Boston, 1-16 th part in the good *Briganteen Polly & Molly* of 116 Tons.

That John was a slave owner is seen in the following bill of sale :

1758, Sept. 8th. Gideon *Thayer*, Gentleman, of Boston, sells to John *Lee*, Blacksmith, of Boston, his negro boy named Cato, aged about fifteen years. Witnesses, Moses *Bearisto*, Jonathan *Lee*.

The amount paid was £53, 6s. 8d. and this is probably the same Cato as mentioned by Dr. Joseph Lee in his diary, 1775-6.

John was buried in Smedley burying ground, Concord; on his tombstone occurs the following :

MEMENTO MORI.

Here lye interred the remains of Mr. John Lee,
who departed this life, Feb. 7. A. D. 1761,
Aged 43 years and 49 days.

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MOTTO,

Who to his plighted vows and trust
Had ever firmly stood ;
And though he promised to his loss,
He made his promise good.

Who'er thou art that walk'st this burying place,
Here turn your eyes, come, look, abate thy pace ;
Time was when I, like thee, a life possessed
Once men me lov'd, me valued and caressed.
But now nought but a heap of dust remains,
And you like me must yield unto death's chains,
But hark ! before thou yieldest, pray one word take.
Be warn'd, Repent, thy soul, thy all's at stake.
In midst of a great prosperity
Remember now that thou may die.

(28) RUTH (vi. of Joseph³ (11) born Feb. 11, 1722-3.) Married Samuel *Edwards*. They had :
(71) i. Ruth, married Col. Samuel *Dutton* of Bangor.

(29) MARY (vii. of Joseph³ (11) born No. 9, 1724). Married Josiah *Wheeler*, bricklayer of Concord. He died Mar. 31, 1768. They had :

- (72) i. Josiah.
- (73) ii. Nathan.
- (74) iii. Abijah.
- (75) iv. Thomas.
- (76) v. Mary.
- (77) vi. Anna.
- (78) vii. Hepzibah.
- (79) viii. Dorothy.

(43) JOHN, (i. of Henry³ (14) born Concord, 1712) died in Boston, Mar. 5, 1778. He was a scrivener and is set down as marrying Mary *Conable*, and having :

(78) i. Mary, born——, m.——, in Boston.

We know too little of this John and his family. It is curious that there should be in Boston at about the same period of time, three John Lee's belonging to the same family, and of two of them we know but little. They are John³ (7) q. v. limeburner, mason and bricklayer, died in Boston, 1739, having a son John born about 1735; John⁺ (34), Blacksmith born 1717, died 1761; and this John⁺ (52), born 1712 died in Boston, 1778, Scrivener, and leaving descendants. This is one reason for giving so many details concerning property etc., acquired by these Lee's in Boston to distinguish them from each other and from other John Lee's appearing on the Boston records.

Since the above record is so scant and so little really appears to have been known about John Lee, we are at liberty to question the correctness of some of the statements. As to the name of his wife Mary *Conable*. There is no Church record of such a marriage, but we have the record that 1736, Sept 15, the Rev. Joshua *Gee* of the old North Church married John Lee to Elizabeth *Cunnabell*. It is possible that this

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was our John and another item makes it possible that this marriage was for cause. 1736, July 8, John Lee and Elizabeth have a son Wm. Again John and Mary Lee 1731 have Sarah, 1738 have Samuel, 1740 have Mary. This latter John may be the one who married Mary *Flynt* in 1733, i. e. John³ (7), but there is no mention of a Sarah or Samuel among his children, so it may be our John after all, with a confusion of names between Elizabeth Conable (Cunnabell) and Mary Flynt.

John Lee may figure further in the Boston records, but we have no present means of identifying him there.

(44) ABNER, (ii. of Henry³ (14) born 1714,) died 1781. He was a farmer, an approved land surveyor, and one of the early settlers of Barre which was then called N. W. Quarter of Rutland. He assisted his father, Henry, in laying out that town, in part payment for which he had, in 1739, two farms N. & P. near the residence of John T. Ellsworth, granted to him. In 1743, he bought land in Pequig (now Athol) and soon after removed there. In 1734, June 26, he was of the men adm. to draw house lots in Pequig by Hon. Wm. Dudley at Concord, Lot 1, E. side of river, w. side of highway. On Oct. 18, 1749, he was chosen Clerk of the Prop.

of Pequig, vice Joseph Lord; Surveyor in Pequig 1738 and 1758. Later he removed to Amherst where he lived as farmer and died 1781. He died insolvent, leaving no will. His son John was appointed administrator. Estate £29, 5s. 10d. Debts £39, 3s. 1d.

He married Oct. 1744, Sarah, daughter of Nathaniel, d. Nov. 1763, and Alice d. Dec 24., 1756, (*Freeman*) *Merrick* (also called *Myrück*) of Hardwick, now Brewster, Mass. She was born July 5th, 1720. They had:

- (79) i. Hannah b. ———, died in infancy.
- (80) ii. Gideon, born 1745.
- (81) iii. John, born Nov. 24, 1746,
- (82) iv. Hannah, born 1748, died 1807, married 1772, Jos. *Williams*, farmer in Amherst. They had 6 children.
- (83) v. Mary, born 1748, died 1792, married Dec. 29, 1771, Richard *Sears*
- (84) vi. Rebecca, b. 1750, died in infancy.
- (85) vii. Henry, b. 1750.
- (86) viii. Rebecca, b. 1752, d. 1802, m. 1767, Medad *Moody*, farmer in Amherst, 7 children.
- (87) ix Sarah, b. 1754, d. 1816, m. Noadiah *Smith* farmer in Amherst, 9 children.
- (88) x. Jemima, b. 1756, died before 1814, m. John *Cole* of Amherst and went to Cornish, N. H. Had 15 children.
- (89) xi Ann, b. 1758, d. 1787, m. 1780, Amos. *Robbins*, teacher in Pomfret, Conn. Left 2 children.

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(46) BENJAMIN, (iv. of Henry³ (14) born Jan. 5, 1718), died May 4, 1796. Farmer and one of the earliest settlers in Barre, where he bought land in 1743. He was one of the leading men during the American Revolution; was Captain of the Militia, and firmly attached to the American cause. Was Town Sealer of Weights and Measures for 11 years in succession, Selectman 5 years and Representative to the General Court 2 years. He was on almost every committee of importance. May 4, 1796, he rode to his brother Ezekiel's in the forenoon and on his return his horse trod on a rolling stone and fell, he was carried to his brother's house where he died.

He married June 20, 1745, Hannah *Morse*, (born May 20, 1720, died Jan. 8, 1750). They had :

- (90) i. Eber. b. May 27, 1746.
- (91) ii. Sherebriah, b. Nov. 5, 1747.
- (92) iii. Asa, b. Jan. 17, 1748, died Jan. 17, 1748.
- (93) iv. Hannah, b. Dec. 14, 1749, d. Feb. 13, 1827, m. May 19, 1767, Joseph *Plummer*, of Haverhill.

Benjamin married 2nd June 27, 1750, Esther *Baker*, she died Sept. 8, 1767. They had :

- (94) v. Joseph, born May 21, 1751, died Aug. 28, 1753.
- (95) vi. Submit, born Aug 30, 1753, died Sept. 8, 1756.
- (96) vii. Joseph, born Dec. 6, 1755.
- (97) viii. Benjamin, b. Jan. 10, 1758.

- (98) ix. Samuel, b. May 20, 1760.
- (99) x. Abel, b. June 2, 1762, d. June 2, 1762.
- (100) xi. John, b. June 25, 1763.
- (101) xii. Joel, b. May 15, 1765, d. Mar. 2, 1766.
- (102) xiii. Esther, b. Aug. 19, 1767, died Aug. 3, 1794.

Benjamin married 3rd, July 28, 1768, Mehit-
able *Jenkins*, of Barre. She was born 1738, died
May 11th, 1809. They had :

- (103) xiv. Mehitable, born Apr. 30, 1769, married Samuel
Lee^s (124).
- (104) xv. Seth, born Sept. 13th, 1770.
- (105) xvi. Abigail, b. July 2, 1772, d. May 4, 1773.
- (106) xvii. Josiah, b. Dec. 11, 1773.
- (107) xviii. Tabitha, b. June 19, 1775, m. Robert *Cun-*
ningham, of Barre.
- (108) xix. Washington, b. Apr. 10, 1777.
- (109) xx. Rebecca, b. Mar. 24, 1779, m. Benj. *Wing*,
of Hardwick, a farmer. They moved to Sulli-
van, Madison Co., N. Y.
- (110) xxi. Ebenezer, b. Mar. 13, 1781.

(49) SUBMIT, (vii of Henry³ (14), born
May 10, 1724), died Jan. 15, 1745. Married
Deacon Benjamin, son of Simeon and Sarah
(*Church*) *Maynard*. He was born Sept. 15,
1721, died 1789. They had :

- (111) i. Mercy, born Jan. 15, 1745, married David *Brigham*
(or Bingham).

(50) JEMIMA (viii. of Henry³ (14), born
1725). Married Joseph, son of Samuel and
Sarah (*Foster*) *Miles*, farmer, of Shrewsbury. He

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was born Aug. 8, 1709, and died Mar. 31, 1766.

They had :

- (112) i. Joseph, b. Oct. 26, 1738, d. 1746.
- (113) ii. Anna, b. Sept. 4, 1740, m. Ezekiel *Knowlton*.
- (114) iii. Esther, b. Mar. 2nd, 1743, m. Sherebriah Lee⁵
(91).
- (115) iv. Abner, b. Jan. 12, 1745.
- (116) v. Henry, b. Oct. 11, 1746.
- (117) vi. Jemima, b. Oct. 30, 1748, m. Jonathan *Pierce*.
- (118) vii. Melissent, b. Nov. 15, 1750, m. Abijah *Kendall*, of Templeton.
- (119) viii. Kezia, b. Nov. 9, 1753.

(51) HENRY, (ix. of Henry³ (14) born Oct. 26, 1726), died 1784. He was a farmer and one of the first settlers of Barre ; a Deacon, a man of much integrity and served in town offices. He married Apr. 4, 1770, Mary, (b. June 22, 1754, died 1782,) daughter of Ephraim and Mary *Pratt* of Petersham. They had :

- (120) i. Henry, b. Apr. 22, 1773.
- (121) ii. Lucy, b. Feb. 9, 1775, d. July 8, 1795.
- (122) iii. Lydia, b. Jan. 10, 1777, m. Alpheus *Plummer*
(249.)

(52) SAMUEL, (x. of Henry³, (14) born May 22, 1728,) d. Oct. 18, 1815. When about five years of age he was deprived of his hearing by an attack of scarlatina and lost his speech, yet such was the vigor of his mind that he became a man of much influence. He possessed a robust constitution. He was a farmer and lived in

Shrewsbury until 1752 when he bought 60 acres in Rutland, now Barre, and in 1761 added fifty acres more which formed the nucleus of his fine farm which remained in the family 105 years. He married Feb. 27, 1766, Beulah, (b. June 4, 1739, d. Sept. 18, 1803) daughter of David and Grace (*Brown*) *Child*.

They had :

(123) i. Samuel, b. Mar. 8, 1767.

(124) ii. Grace, b. Aug. 11, 1769, m. Samuel *Lee*^s, (98.)

(125) iii. A son b. and d. Apr. 14, 1771.

(126) iv. David Child, b. July 20, 1772.

(127) Catherine, b. 1774, m. Alexander *Dwelly*.

(128) vi. Susannah, b. 1776.

(129) vii. Theodia Dinsdell, b. 1778, m. 1807, Ezra *Randall*, a farmer of Lewiston, Me. Had 9 children.

(53) EZEKIEL, (xi. of Henry³, (14) b. Oct. 15, 1730) d. Nov. 17, 1804. He was a farmer in Barre and married 1773, Martha *Haven*, of Farmingham. She was born 1756, died 1816. They had no children. At the death of his wife his farm went to a natural son by ——— *Brainhall*, viz :

(130) Ezekiel Lee *Williams*.

(55) CHARLES, (xiii. of Henry³, (14) b. 1734) died Oct. 4, 1791. He was a tanner and learned his trade of Deacon Brooks, of Lincoln. He lived in Barre until 1778 when he removed to Chesterfield, Hampshire Co., Mass. He mar-

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ried Lydia *Parks* of Lincoln, b. 1740, d. Oct. 3, 1794. They had :

(131) i. Charles, born Worcester Co., Mass. Oct., 15, 1763.

(56) WILLIAM, (xiv. of Henry³, (14) b. 1736) died Aug. 24 1819. He was bred a carpenter and, when a young man, was employed in connection with the movements of British troops against Canada in the old French wars of 1754 to 1763, in the construction and management of the batteaux used on the lakes and rivers for the transport of the forces, and in consequence of his satisfactory conduct was placed in the dock yards at Halifax, Nova Scotia, as foreman of the carpenters of the Royal Navy Yard. In 1814, he was pensioned and retired, at which time he was presented with a silver teapot engraved as follows :

“ Presented to Wm. Lee, by Commissioner Coffin, for long and faithful services in H. M. Dock Yard at Halifax, N. S.” His residence was just outside the Dock Yard gate, in a small house which he owned and which was still standing in 1887.

“ He was a zealous Presbyterian, rigidly keeping the Sabbath, and lived as an honest, upright, kind-hearted man, God loving and God fearing, highly respected by his friends and dearly beloved by his connections. He was a tall, strongly made and healthy man, well built and of light complexion, light hair and eyes, but slow in move-

ment, full of good humor and very domesticated."

His will reads as follows :

I, William Lee of Halifax, Gentleman, being weak in body but of perfect mind and memory, do make and publish this my last Will and Testament for the purpose of disposing of all my estate both real and personal.

And first : I do will and devise to my dearly beloved children hereinafter named, their heirs and assigns, all that Lot of Land lying and being near Fort Needham, now in the occupation of Valentine Clynn ; being lot number four as described upon the plan of the Grant of the Water lot in front of the same, containing about Twenty-five Acres more or less to be divided as follows, that is to say, to my well beloved son Joshua Lee, one quarter part thereof on the Northern side to be set off to him by a line running from front to rear, parallel with the side lines of said lot ; and to my son in Law Jonathan Tremain. the southern quarter to be set off in the same manner. And to my well beloved daughter Catherine, wife of John Dunsier, and to my well beloved daughter Elizabeth Tremain, wife of John Tremain, the remaining part of the said lot together with all the Buildings and Improvements thereon and share alike to be divided between them as they may afterwards agree.

And to my said daughter Catherine Dunsier, her heirs and assigns, I devise the Water lot No. 2, in front of the said lands as the same appears on the plan annexed to the grant thereof.

And I do further devise to my said son Joshua Lee, his heirs and assigns, all those lots of ground in the suburbs of the town of Halifax, viz : one piece of land in the front range letter A

number 4, containing fifty feet in front and one hundred and fifty-six feet deep ; another piece in the back range in the said division, letter A, numbers 4 & 5, containing one hundred feet in front, and one hundred and fifty-six feet deep, but by mistake in the Register Book of a former Conveyance the first piece of and is called No. 9, and the latter 5 & 7, they having been the property of Henry O'Brien of Halifax, aforesaid, and taken from him by execution ; with all and singular the buildings, privileges and appurtenances thereof, and I do devise and bequeath to my said son Joshua all sum and sums of money which may be due and owing by or from any person or persons at the time of my death for rents of all or any of the said lands hereby devised to him the said Joshua.

I also devise and bequeath to my well beloved son William Lee, all notes, bonds, or book debts that may appear against him and freely discharge him from the payment of any sums of money which may be due by him to me at the time of my decease.

I devise and bequeath to my said children Joshua Lee, Elizabeth Tremain and Catherine Dunsier, all my household furniture and effects, each of them to share one-third, and to be distributed in these proportions in such a way as they may think proper.

And I do hereby constitute and appoint my said son Joshua Lee the sole executor of this my last will and testament, and I do hereby utterly revoke, annul and make void all and every former will, bequest and legacy by me heretofore made or given, declaring this and none other to be my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed and set my

hand and seal at Halifax, this twenty-fifth day of July in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

WILLIAM LEE.

Signed, sealed and declared by the said William Lee as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us who in his presence and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names.

JAMES BAILEY,
ALEXANDER FERGUSON,
JOHN FOREMAN.

William Lee married 1770, Mary, daughter of James and Hannah (*Rich*) Cobb* of Truro,

*Cobb, Henry¹ of Plymouth, 1632, of Scituate 1633, and of Barnstable, Cape Cod, 1639. He married 1631, Patience, daughter of James Hurst. They had, ii. James², b. Jan. 14, 1635, d. 1695, of Barnstable, m. Dec. 26, 1663, Sarah, dau. of George Lewis, b. Feb. 2, 1642-3. They had: v. James³, b. July 8, 1673, of Barnstable, m. Sept. 18, 1695, Eliza, dau. of Joseph Hallett. They had: i. James⁴, b. 1696-9, d. Truro, Jan. 14, 1748, a skipper, coasting from Barnstable to Connecticut. Moved to Truro about 1742, m. May 14, 1724, Hannah, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth (*Lombard*) Rich, (b. Dec. 15 1707, d. Dec. 12, 1753.) They had: i. James⁵, b. June 16, d. Oct, 1725; ii. Elizabeth⁵, b. Oct. 29, 1726, m. Jan. 5, 1748-9 Nathaniel Atkins, and 2d, 1779, Col. David Gorham; iii. Lois⁵, b. June 27, 1729, m. Sept. 23, 1754, Capt. Constant Freeman;

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Cape Cod, Mass. She was born Feb. 1724-5, d. Sept. 16, 1817. "His wife was much more active than himself. All the children took more after their father than their mother as regards slow action, for not one of them could be called quick or very active. His wife inclined to the Methodists, was, if anything under the middle size of women, some would say a small woman. She was neither fat nor thin, light hair and beautiful complexion of which all her children partook, very domesticated, not lively, rather the reverse, with a full straight nose; very thoughtful of the poor, and it was proverbial with half of the Hal-

iv. Isaac⁵, b. Dec. 21, 1731, o. s. p. April 20, 1752; v. Ezekiel⁵, b. Aug. 31, 1734. o.s. p. May 3, 1763; vi. Hannah⁵, b. Apr. 20, 1737, m. Oct. 18, 1762, Jessie *Harding*, o. s. p.; vii. Dinah⁵, (Diana) b. Aug. 23, 1739, d. Aug. 23, 1819, m. Sept. 27, 1764, Thomas *Newell*; viii. Deliverance⁵, bapt. Sept. 19, 1742, died in infancy; ix. Mary⁵, b. Feb. 14, 1744-5, d. Sept. 16, 1817, m. 1770, Wm. Lee; x. Sabra⁵, b. Oct. 8, 1747, d. May 25, 1806, m. July, 1770, Rev. John *Emerson* of Conway; xi. Lebanon⁵, bapt. April 4, 1748.

Rich, Richard⁴ of Dover Neck, Portsmouth, m. Sarah, dau. of Gov Thomas *Roberts*. They had: Richard², b. at Portsmouth, at Eastham, 1665, moved to Goat Island, Wellfleet, was drowned 1692, m. Mary *Robertson*. They had: Samuel³, b. 1685? d. 1752, m. 1706? Elizabeth, dau. of Caleb and Mary (*Prout*) *Lombard* of Boston, she died April 1724. They

fax poor that her hand like that of her daughter Eliza, never ceased giving to them."

They had :

(132) i. A daughter, still born.

(133) ii. William, b. Dec. 31, 1772, bap. by the Rev. John Sycombe, or Seccombe, of St. Matthews Church, by whom all the children were baptized with the exception of xii. Joshua. He was an Englishman by birth, but from New Jersey. This church was built by the early settlers from New England, some time before the Revolution, and has been destroyed by fire.

had : i. Hannah⁴, b. Dec. 15, 1707, m. May 14, 1724, James Cobb⁴.

Hallett, Joseph² of Barnstable, m. Apr. 2, 1640, Eliz. dau. of John Gorham. They had : iii Elizabeth², m. James Cobb³.

Lewis, George², clothier of East Greenwich, County Kent, England; Plymouth, 1633, Scituate 1635, Barnstable, 1640-1, d. 1663, m. in England, Sarah, Sister of Edward Jenkins, clothier, who came later. They had : vii. Sarah², b. Feb. 2, 1642-3, m. James Cobb².

Lombard, Thomas², b. 1610 ? d. 1663, m. 1630, Joyce —, had : Caleb², b. 1639, m. Mary Prout. They had : Elizabeth³, m. 1706, Samuel Rich³.

Gorham, John², b. Benefield, England, of Plymouth, 1643, m. 1643, Desire, dau. of John and Elizabeth (dau. of John and Elizabeth Tilley of the *Mayflower*) Howland. He was of the *Mayflower*. They had : Elizabeth², who married Joseph Hallett¹.

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- (134) iii. Mary, born Sept. 21, 1774, m. Oct. 17 1793,
Jonathan *Tremain*.
- (135) iv. James, b. ——— o. s. p.
- (136) v. Henry, bap. Dec. 11, 1777, o. s. p.
- (137) vi. Eliza, b. Feb. 16, 1779, m. Oct. 22, 1801, John
Tremain.
- (138) vii. Joshua, b. ———, d. in infancy.
- (139) viii. Catherine, b. May 6, 1783, m. John *Dunsier*.
- (140) ix. George, bap. Sept. 19, 1784, o. s. p.
- (141) x. Sally, o. s. p.
- (142) xi. Thomas Newell, b. June 25, 1789, died single
at sea near Bermuda, Oct. 26, 1811.
- (143) xii. Joshua, b. Oct. 6, 1791, bap. by the Rev. Dr.
Brown.

(57) JOSHUA (xv. of Henry³, (14) b. Oct. 11, 1740) d. July 27, 1831. Was a housewright in Barre, a thorough workman and a man of great observation and well informed. He married 1767, Susan *March* of Cambridge, Mass. She was born 1742, d. Aug 18, 1826.

They had :

- (144) i. Susan, b. Mar. 20, 1768, m. Charles *Forbes*.
- (145) ii. William, b. Apr. 15, 1770, d. June 3, 1802.
- (146) iii. Joshua, b. Apr. 15, 1770, d. Apr. 5, 1784.
- (147) iv. Joseph, b. May 29, 1773, d. July 23, 1800.
- (148) v. Thomas, b. Oct. 9, 1775, housewright, o. s. p.,
1827.
- (149) vi. Mary, b. Apr. 12, 1778.

(150) vii. Nancy, b. Oct. 12, 1780, m. Benj. *Walker*.

(151) viii. Lucy, b. Sept. 6, 1783, m. John *Cross*.

(58) WOODIS (i. of Woodis³, (16) b. Mar. 24, 1719) d. Sept. 6, 1796, buried Smedley burying ground, Concord; m. Dec 20, 1744, Ruth, dau. of Capt. Samuel *Warren* of Waltham. She was born March 30, 1723.

They had :

(152) i. Ruth, b. Oct. 25, 1745, m. Samuel *Pierce*.

His first wife dying, he married 2nd, Dec. 7, 1745, Mary, daughter of Joseph and Hannah *White* of Lexington.

They had :

(153) ii. Mary, b. Dec. 23, 1748, m. Benj. *Smith*, of Lexington.

(154) iii. Hannah, b. Dec. 8, 1751, m. Timothy *Brown* of Lincoln. He d. Sept. 9, 1796.

(155) iv. Lucy, b. Sept. 20, 1754, m. Thos. *Fessenden* of Lexington.

(156) v. Sally, born April 20, 1757, m. Bedet *Jones* of Concord.

(157) vi. Jonathan, b. Jan. 26, 1759.

(158) vii. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 26, 1759, m. John *Heywood* of Concord.

(159) viii. Isaac, b. Apr. 14, 1764,

(160) ix. Nathan, b. Aug. 1766.

(161) x. Mittei, b. Sept. 12, 1769, m. Wm. *Wheeler* of Sudbury.

(162) xi. Woodis, b. Aug. 19, 1772.



FIFTH GENERATION.

(64) JOSEPH (i. of Joseph⁴, (25) b. May 12, 1742-3) died Feb. 16, 1819, of Harvard 1765. He was ordained at Royalston, Oct. 19, 1768, and the following copy of his call may be interesting reading :

“ At a town meeting in Royalston Monday the eleventh day of April, A. D. 1768. The inhabitants of said town gave a call to Mr Joseph Lee to the Ministry and Pastoral care of y^e Chh. and congregation in said Royalston (not one vote in y^e negative). Voted to give Mr. Joseph Lee Fifty-three Pounds Six Shilling and Eight pence Lawful money in addition to Four Hundred and Twenty-one acres of Land for his settlement. Voted to give Mr. Joseph Lee for his salary, Forty-Six pound Thirteen Shilling and four pence a year for the three first year, and Fifty Three pound Six Shilling and Eight pence a year for the next Three year and then Sixty Pound lawful money a year for each and every year as long as he remains our minister, and voted to cut and Bring to Mr. Lee's House, Thirty cord of cord wood for his fires p^r year as long as he remains our Minister.

JOHN FRY,

Moderator for said meeting.

Copy : JOHN FRY, town clerk.

1768. Aug. 20. Joseph Lee accepts.

1768, Sept. 7. Concord, Wm. Emerson, Pastor.
The Chh. of Christ in Concord to y^e Chh.

of Christ in Royallston, sendeth greeting. They dismiss Joseph Lee to comply with the call, recommending him with all cheerfulness, etc."

He remained in charge of this church until his death fifty-one years later. In the 77th year of his age when he became very feeble, a catarrhal cough which for more than twenty years had troubled him became more troublesome, and he suffered from a general wasting of the system, so that he preached but little in the fall of 1818, and was but just able to deliver his half century sermon, which was the last time he preached. "Few ministers have been held in higher estimation among their people than Mr. Lee, and his praise was in all the churches, because it appeared that his soul was devoted to the work of the ministry. His discourses were plain, easy to be understood, and embellished with quotations from Scripture. Seldom did Mr. Lee bring the disputed points of Theology into the pulpit; yet he aimed to keep back nothing that was profitable." The Church and Society had unanimously given a call to Mr. Ebenezer Perkins to settle with them as colleague with Mr. Lee, and he was ordained Feb. 17. Mr. Lee was buried Feb. 22nd, 1819.

The relations between Joseph and his father seem to have been very close and intimate, as we

may judge from references in the diary of Dr. Joseph Lee*, (25) and other family papers. He was his fathers executor as the following document sets forth :

“ 1802, Mar. 10. Concord. John Lee promises to pay Joseph Lee, executor to the will of Dr. Joseph Lee, late of Concord, deceased, \$6004,23, within twenty-two years.

Witness : JONAS LEE.

“ John Lee will pay interest on the demands of the heirs of Thomas Brattle, Esq., and of Loammi Baldwin, Esq., against the estate of our Hon^d Father Joseph Lee, deceased, without any consideration except that the sum mentioned in the note lies without interest.

JOHN LEE,

JOSEPH LEE.

(On the back) “ This note is not to draw interest till after the decease of our Hon^d Mother.”

Joseph was interested in the Lee family history which interest he shared with his father, and shortly before his death had begun to gather the materials for such a purpose from the various branches of the family ; which work was continued after his death by his son Thomas Jones Lee (6). Thus the genealogy of the Lees of Barre was prepared by Samuel Lee, Jr., Esq, of Barre in 1813, at the request of the Rev. Joseph Lee, and a copy by Artemas Lee, of Templeton sent to him in 1814. His will made Thomas Jones Lee his executor and shows that he died possessed of a farm

in Orland, Hancock Co., Maine, which he left to his son Thomas Jones, and his two daughters.

Inscription on tombstone at Royalston :

Erected in memory of Rev. Joseph Lee, Pastor of the Church in Royalston. He was born in Concord, May 12, 1742, o. s. Graduated at Harvard College in 1765, ordained Oct. 19, 1768, and deceased Feb. 16, 1819, in the 77th year of his age, and 51st of his ministry. As a man he was studious, prudent, and sincere ; as a christian, fervent, humble and devout ; and as a minister, faithful to the souls of men, and to his Lord and Master. He lived in uninterrupted harmony with his people, and was abundantly blessed in his labors.

While servile flattery spreads the hero's fame,
And pours her lavish praises on the wise,
Jesus, 'tis on the glories of thy name,
The Christian's faith and hope of Heaven relies.
Thy precious blood be all thy servant's plea,
Thy merits, Lord, alone shall speak for me.

He was married 1st, Oct. 26, 1769, by the Rev. Mr. Merriman, to Sarah, daughter of Isaiah and Elizabeth *Barrett** of Boston. She was born

**Barrett*, William^r b. 1629, d. 1689, of Cambridge 1656. Was Selectman and L^t in Phillip's war ; m. 2nd, May 19, 1662, Mary daughter of John and Phoebe *Barnard* of Watertown. She d. May 28, 1673. They had: vii. Samuel², born 1669, died July 22, 1732, merchant in Boston, m. Sarah *Manning*, b. 1675, d. 1742. They had: Isaiah³ b. Jan. 5, 1715, d. Oct. 27, 1780, m. Sept. 13, 1739, Elizabeth, daughter of the Hon. Joseph (b. 1666, d. Nov. 20, 1749) and Elizabeth (*Savage*, b. 1676, d. Mar. 13, 1753) *Wadsworth*, Esq. She was born Sept. 19, 1720, d. May 9, 1756. They had :

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March 24, 1748, died with child bed fever, Feb. 15, 1783.

MEMENTO MORI.

In memory of Mrs. Sarah Lee, daughter of Mr. Isaiah Barrett, late of Boston, & consort of the Rev^d Joseph Lee, who lived greatly beloved, & died sincerely lamented by her numerous acquaintances. February 15, 1783. In the 35th year of her age.

Retire my friends, dry up your tears,
Here I must lie till Christ appears.

They had :

- (163) i. A daughter, b. Sept. 1, d. Sept. 2, 1771.
- (164) ii. Joseph, born August 1, 1773.
- (165) iii. Samuel, born Feb. 15, 1775, d. Aug. 28, 1777.
- (166) iv. Sarah, born July 6, d. July 25, 1777.
- (167) v. Samuel, born Jan. 16, 1779, d. 1870, farmer in Templeton, and Shipmaster. He was styled Captain, and attended to the settling of estates, etc. He married June 26, 1804, Elizabeth, dau. of Rev. Ebenezer and Naomi *Sparhawk*, of Templeton, Mass.
"Obituary. Died in Templeton, Mass, July 24, 1870, Capt. Samuel Lee, the last of ten

i. Joseph Wadsworth^t, born Sept. 19, 1740. ii. Elizabeth^t, born Jan. 26, 1746. iii. Sarah^t, born March 13, 1748, m. Rev. Joseph *Lee*^s. iv. Abigail^t, born Mar. 16, 1750. v. Mary^t, born May 9, 1752. vi. Samuel^t, born March 4, 1754.

children of Rev. Joseph Lee, the first minister of Royalston. He was in the 92d year of his age, and was the oldest male inhabitant of Templeton, he leaves a widow who is the last surviving child of the eleven children of Rev. Ebenezer Sparhawk, the first minister of Templeton. They were married by her father and, what is of rare occurrence, have lived together over 66 years."

(168) vi. A daughter, b. Dec. 17, d. Dec. 18. 1781.

(169) vii. Sarah, b. Feb. 2, d. July 3, 1783.

He was married at Woburn (now Burlington) by the Rev. John Marsett, July 21, 1784, to his second wife Lucy, daughter of the late Rev. Thomas and Abigail (*Wiswell*) *Jones*.* She was born July 3, 1753, died Sept. 17, 1791.

* *Jones*, Ebenezer¹ of Dorchester, m. Waitstill dau. of Charles and Waitstill (*Tucker*) *Davenport*. They had: i. Thomas,² b. Sept. 20, 1721, H. C., 1737, ordained as successor to the Rev. Supply Clap of Dorchester, pastor of the second church in Woburn, Jan. 1st, 1751, died March 13, 1774, m. Sept. 5, 1751, Abigail, daughter of John and Sarah (*Pierce*) *Wiswell*. She was b. March 8, 1721-2, d. May 22, 1814. They had: i. Lucy³, b. July 3, 1753, m. Joseph *Lee*. ii. Martha³, b. May 17, 1758, m. Rev. John *Marsett*. iii. Mary³, b. May 17, 1758, m. Edward *Walker* of Burlington. iv. Abigail³, b. Feb. 10, 1763. Burlington now constitutes that part of Woburn where lie buried the Rev. Thos. Jones and wife.

MEMENTO MORI.

This stone informs that the mortal part of Mrs. Lucy Lee, Consort of the Rev. Joseph Lee, and daughter of the Rev. Thomas Jones, late of Woburn is deposited here. She died Sept. 17, 1791, aet. 39.

The present moment flies
And bears our life away ;
Oh make thy servants truly wise,
That they may live to-day.

They had :

(170) viii. Thomas Jones, b. July 8, 1785.

(171) ix. Lucy, b. Sept, 17, 1786.

(172) x. Sarah Barrett, b. July 30, 1791.

He was married at Shrewsbury, by the Rev. Joseph Sumner, May 31, 1795, to his third wife, Mrs. Hannah *Farrar*, widow of the late Major John *Farrar* of Shrewsbury, and daughter of the late Benj. and Submit *Brown* of Swanzy, N. H. She was born at Swanzy, then called Lower Ashuelot, Sept. 16, 1745, and died March 16, 1818. Her remains lie in the Royalston burying ground.

Here is what is known as the Sewall House purchased by the Rev. Thos. *Jones* in 1751. On April 19, 1775, after the battle of Lexington, John Hancock and Samuel Adams with Miss Dorothy Quincy were here in their flight. They were the guests of Madam Jones ; the best room of that day is still untouched by modern art. A picture of the house is given in Drake's History of Middlesex County, Vol. I, p. 300.

(65) JONAS (ii. of Joseph⁺ (25), b. Oct. 16, 1745), d. at Ashby, April 2, 1819. Settled in Concord. "He was as warmly a friend to the cause of Liberty, as his father to the Crown, and had influence enough in the councils of the Whigs to save his father much insult and protect him from injury either in person or property. His name appears upon the Muster Roll of the Minutemen Nov. 25, 1776. The list of those in arms at the North Bridge, April 19, 1775, is very imperfect, and his name does not appear, but it is considered as highly probable that he belonged to one of the companies at the time. He was brought up a farmer and followed that occupation all his life. After the war he had considerable share in public affairs. He was Representative (State Legislature) in 1806, 1808, and 1814 as a Democrat. He was not a man of much ability though he possessed considerable popularity and seems to have been a soft-hearted, quick-tempered, nervous man, and would swear when vexed. He lived in the house under the hill, now owned and occupied by Charles B. Davis, and being a man of considerable property, lived well and in good style. Socially disposed he was an active member of the "Social Circle" of Concord which grew out of the Committee of Safety of the Revolution, one of the oldest Social Clubs of this country. He was a great

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talker, and though impulsive to a fault, had judgment and discretion beyond what is usually found in such men. Somewhat wild in his youth, in the laxity of morals and principles that the Revolutionary war engendered he sobered down sufficiently in after life to make a respectable, clever man. He died at Ashby, as has been noted and probably on the land purchased by his father, July 15, 1770. He married first, Mary, daughter of Humphrey and Elizabeth *Barrett* of Concord. She was b. 1748, d. Dec. 16, 1777.

They had :

- (173) i. Jonathan, b. May 17, 1770, d. Feb. 10, 1771.
Smedley burying ground, Concord.
- (174) ii. A son lived but a few days.
- (175) iii. Mary, b. 1775, d. of phthisis at Silas Lee's, Wiscasset, Feb. 14, 1795.
- (176) iv. Ruth, b. Dec. 3, 1777, d. at John Jones', Augusta, July 1, 1796, buried in a private ground east side of the Kennebec, a mile south of the bridge.

“ At early hour snatched from life's opening morn,
In this cold grave I dust to dust return ;
But my immortal part, my Saviour God,
Will raise triumphant to his blest abode.”

He married second, Elizabeth, widow of Captain Thomas *Cordis* of Concord. She was b. 1737, d. Feb. 10, 1808, Smedley burying ground, Concord.

They had :

- (177) v. Lucy, b. Nov. 12, 1780, d. Dec. 13, 1803, of phthisis, Smedley burying ground.
- (178) vi. Sally, b. Jan. 31, 1783, m. Nathaniel *Munroe* of Concord.
- (179) vii. Rebecca, b. May 17, 1785, d. June 26, 1807, phthisis. Smedley.
- (180) viii. Harriet, b. July 22, 1787, d. March 6, 1807, phthisis. Smedley.
- (181) ix. Samuel, b. June 20, 1790.

He married third, Sept. 6, 1808, Martha, widow of John *Abbot* of Ashby, b. 1772, d. May 27, 1813, of phthisis. He married fourth, May 5, 1814, Rebecca, widow of General *Colburn* of Concord.

(66) LUCY (iii. of Joseph⁴ (25) born June 1, 1748), d. April 1, 1825, m. Abel son of Josiah *Hosmer* of Concord. They lived some years at Templeton, Me., then moved to Penobscot, now Castine. In the spring of 1813, they moved to Frankfort.

They had :

- (182) i. Lydia, b. Oct. 1, 1770, m. Holbrook *Martin*, a hatter. He was lost overboard 1811, going from Hampden to Boston. 5 children.
- (183) ii. Jonathan, b. July 1, 1772, d. 1795, at Aux Cayes of yellow fever. Seaman.

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- (184) iii. Silas, b. Nov. 28, 1774. Seaman. Sailed from Castine, April 5, 1797, in the schooner *Atlantic*, Capt. Bishop, for Philadelphia, she was upset and crew lost.
- (185) iv. Abel, b. Nov. 15, 1777, d. 1826, hatter, lived in Castine, m. 1813, Betsey *Lawrence*, Children.
- (186) v. Esther, b. Feb. 15, 1781, m. Nov. 12, 1809, at Castine, Page *Moore*, farmer at Frankfort. Children.
- (187) vi. Samuel, b. July 11, 1783, m. Sukey, daughter of Samuel *Farnham* of Penobscot, was a blacksmith at Frankfort. Children.
- (188) vii. Lucy, b. March 8, 1786, d. July 21, 1792.

(67) JOHN (iv. of Joseph⁴ (25) b. May 12, 1751), d. Oct. 20, 1812. Settled at Penobscot, now Castine, Me. He was a merchant, a large landholder and mill proprietor, for many years Collector of the Customs for the District of Penobscot; and a person of much influence in that section of the country. His commission as Collector was signed by George Washington, August 4, 1789. His commission as Inspector was signed the same March 8, 1792, and countersigned by Thomas Jefferson. He was a Federalist. He owned the Lee Farm at Concord by purchase, and conveyed it to Silas. He married Sarah, daughter of the Hon. Samuel *Howard* of Penobscot, now Augusta, Me. She was born 1748, died March 6, 1824. They had :

(189) Lucy b. Sept. 7, 1785, d. Oct. 2, 1786.

(190) John, b. March 6, 1787.

(191) Joseph, b. Nov. 14, 1788, d. April 6, 1789.

(69) SAMUEL (vi. of Joseph⁴ (25) b. March 28, 1756), d. Nov. 3, 1805. Graduated at Harvard, 1776. During the American Revolution he resided at Majabagaduca, now Castine, then called Fort George. He and his brother John (67) were in partnership as merchants doing business at that place. He resided seven years at Tragadujache, Canada, and after the peace visited England where he remained some time, took out grants of land in Restigouche on the Bay Chaleur, New Brunswick, and brought out with him a number of settlers; here he spent the rest of his days. He was a talented, scholarly man of much influence, holding at various times several civil and military offices under the Government of New Brunswick. For several years before and at the time of his death he was one of the Supreme Judges of the Province. He was at Halifax, Nova Scotia, in the fall of 1805, where he had a fever but recovered so far as to embark for home, the ship meeting with bad weather, he was taken on shore dangerously ill, at Shediac where he died after receiving much attention from his old friend Mr. Jacob Powell.

He married July 20, 1791, Sarah, daughter of Capt. Samuel and Rebecca *Perry*.^{*} They were married at Nouvelle, in Canada, by Felix O'Hara, Esq. His widow in a few years after his decease, removed to the Lee Farm at Concord, where she lived until the spring of 1816, when she removed with her children to Belfast, Me., where she kept house until 1821 afterwards residing principally in the families of her sons-in-law, generally in or near Boston. She died of apoplexy Nov. 4, 1831 at the residence of her son-in-law Jacob B. Comegys, Roxbury.

Their children were :

- (192) i. Joseph, b. April 21, 1793, at Bay Chaleur, d. July 16, 1821. Resided with his mother until July 1806, when he went into his Uncle John's (67) business at Castine, spending most of his time at Orland, Me., until 1812, when he engaged in mercantile business at Belfast, Me. In 1821 he went to Trinidad de Cuba to trans-

^{*} *Perry*, Samuel. Captain in the British Army, native of Oblong, New York. In 1812 he and his wife were living at Couteau de Lac. A letter to William Lee, (133) from his sister Mary, dated Halifax, Nova Scotia, 1791, says: "I suppose you have heard of Sam Lee's being married to a Miss Perry, I believe the name is, they were on board a vessel bound for Quebec, he went on board, popped the question and was married."

- act business for Joseph Baker, his brother-in-law, where he died of the yellow fever.
- (193) ii. Samuel, b. Nov. 6, 1794, went to Mississippi, never heard of.
 - (194) iii. George, b. June 4, 1796, d. Galveston, Texas, 1840, of yellow fever.
 - (195) iv. Mary Tremain, b. Concord, April 17, 1798, m. 1st, Jos. *Baker*, 2nd ——— *Galvin*.
 - (196) v. John Maitland, b. Bay Chaleur, Dec. 19, 1799, d. at sea June 14, 1817, on board schooner *Margaret* of Castine from Havana to Boston.
 - (197) vi. Sarah Perry, b. Bay Chaleur, Aug. 27, 1801, m. Jacob B. *Coemegys*.
 - (198) vii. Silas, b. Bay Chaleur, June 14, 1804, d. New York, Aug. 2, 1829.
 - (199) viii. Jonas Philip, b. Bay Chaleur, Feb. 24, 1806.

(70) SILAS L^{EE} (viii. of Joseph^t, (25) born July 3, 1760). He graduated at Harvard College in 1784. He read law with Judge George Thatcher of Biddeford Me, where he was a practising attorney in 1788, after which he settled at Pownalborough, now Wiscasset Me., that place being of the shire towns for the County of Lincoln; here he spent the remainder of his life, in the course of which he was engaged in the following offices.

In 1790 Attorney at the Supreme Judicial Court in Pownalborough. From 1793 to 1798, member of the House of Representatives of

Maine. From 1799 to 1801, Representative in Congress for Lincoln County, Kennebec District. In 1801, although opposed to him in political opinions, President Jefferson appointed him District Attorney for the Maine District, which office he held until his decease in 1814. In 1803, Justice of the Peace and Quorum. In 1804 to 1814, Judge of Probate for the County of Lincoln. In 1810 Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas for the County of Lincoln, continuing in office till the reorganization of the Common Pleas Court, which took place soon after.

He married Temperance *Hedge* of Yarmouth, a niece of Judge George *Thatcher* of Biddeford. They had no children.

On Feb. 24, 1814 Judge Lee was seized with a violent and malignant fever, late at night while on his knees addressing his maker in prayer with his wife by her bedside ; a trembling of his voice and cold shivering were the first symptoms observed by his wife. His fever bade defiance to the power of medicine and he died March 1, a little more than four days after his seizure.

He was a man of great industry, of popular manners, and very successful in practice. The success of Mr. Lee at the bar was not owing to his power as an orator. Few men were more

deficient in all the essential elements which constitute good speaking.

Without imagination, or power of illustration, without any pretension to elegance of diction he labored to make himself understood, and it seemed no small effort to accomplish that. A perpetual stammering and hesitation were the general characteristics of his address to the jury. He possessed other qualities, which served to supply any deficiency in elocution. He was courteous and bland in his manners; polite and gentlemanly in his address, and familiar and easy of access. He was remarkable for his hospitality and especially desirous of entertaining men of cultivation at his residence. He had a passion for building houses, which he indulged in beyond his wants or means, which ever kept him embarrassed in his finances, and notwithstanding the perquisites of all his offices rendered, his estate at the time of his death deeply insolvent.

No one could discern more readily the sources of political power, nor the avenues which led to them. He was ambitious, but his success or advancement was always accomplished by fair and honorable means, which were generally aided by a favorable concurrence of circumstances. In his office of District Attorney he was faithful to the Government, without supporting its

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measures by his opinions. As Judge of Probate he was correct and humane.

In all his business he was remarkably industrious. To his connections, particularly those in reduced circumstances, he was extremely kind. He was a professor of religion and we hope now reaps his reward. He was buried in a private burying ground in Wiscasset and a marble stone erected to his memory.

“Erected to the memory of the Hon. Silas Lee, who was b. July 3. 1760 and d. Mar. 1. 1814, in the 54th year of his age. He was many years Judge of the Probate for the county of Lincoln and Attorney of the United States for the District of Maine. In his public character he was diligent, faithful and just. In the relations of domestic life he was affectionate and kind, and as, christian, sincere, humble, and devout.” There is a portrait of him by St. Memin, taken in 1799.

(80) GIDEON (ii. of Abner⁴ (44) b. 1744), d. 1811. Lived in Leverett as a wealthy, respectable farmer; married 1770, Lucy (b. 1747, d. 1817) daughter of Deacon *Ward* of Petersham, Mass.

They had:

(200) i. A child d. in infancy.

(201) ii. Cynthia, b. Sept. 22, 1772, d. 1837, m. 1796,

Fifth Generation.

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Paris *Field*, a farmer in Leverett, he d. 1849,
13 children.

(202) iii. Abner, b. May 1, 1775.

(203) iv. Asa, b. 1777.

(204) v. Gideon, b. April 27, 1779.

(205) vi. Lucy, b. July, 1781, m. 1808, Geo. *Emerson* of
Painesville, a farmer.

(206) vii. Charles, b. March, 1783.

(207) viii. Pamela, b. June, 1785, m. 1807, Joel *Clarke*, of
Ogdensburg, Ohio.

(208) ix. Justin, b. Feb. 7, 1788.

(209) x. Lois Ward, b. Feb. 14, 1791, m. Moses *Smith*.

(81) JOHN (iii. of Abner⁺ (44), born Nov.
24, 1746), d. ——— Farmer at Amherst, mar-
ried 1779, Sally *Durkee* of Amherst.

They had :

(210) i. Sarah, b. 1780, d. 1800.

His first wife died———. He married in Barre
2nd, May 30, 1783, Elizabeth sister to the Rev.
Ezra *Ripley*, of Concord.

They had :

(211) ii. John, b. June 1st, 1784, d. single, 1813. He
was a farmer but being threatened with phthisis,
after traveling for his health, commenced the
study of medicine in 1884 in the office of Dr.
Wm. Stoddard Williams of Deerfield. He
practiced with success in Ashfield, Franklin Co.

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- (212) iii. Betsey, b. Dec. 19, 1786, m. 1808, Eliphalet
Pope or *Pearce*.
- (213) iv. Ezra, b. April 6, 1788.
- (214) v. Ira, b. Feb. 16, 1790, m. Sophia *Napp* or *Rice*,
lived in Amherst.
- (215) vi. Lucinda, b. Nov. 18, 1792.
- (216) vii. & viii. Twins, b. & d. 1794.
- (217) ix. Theodosia, b. 1796, d. 1799.
- (218) x. Rufus, b. Oct., 1799.

(83) MARY (v. of Abner⁺ (44) born 1748)
died 1792. She married Dec. 29, 1771, Richard
Sears (5th in generation from Richard Sears, of
Plymouth, 1630-2) of Hardwitch. They went
to Hoosick, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., and had :

- (219) i. John.
- (220) ii. Richard.
- (221) iii. Orange.
- (222) iv. Polly.
- (223) v. Silas.
- (224) vi. Sallie.
- (225) vii. Abner.

(85) HENRY (vii. of Abner⁺ (44) b. 1750),
died ———. Lived in Amherst, m. 1779,
Catherine Robbins.

They had :

- (226) i. Sarepta, b. 1780.
- (227) ii. Thirza, b. 1782, m. 1805, Nathan *Natten*, of
Amherst. 3 children.

(228) iii. Rebecca, b. 1784, m. 1806, Alfred *Natten*, of Amherst. 4 children.

(229) iv. Tamar, b. 1786, m. Peter *Lamb* of Cazenovia, N. Y., farmer. 2 children.

(230) v. Zebina.

(90) EBER (i. of Benjamin⁴ (46), born May 27, 1746), died Feb. 4, 1813. Was a farmer, settled in Conway, lived there some years and June 1, 1806, moved to Sullivan, Madison Co., N. Y. Married Jan. 11, 1770, Bethia *Jenkins*, born Jan. 4, 1747, died Jan. 4, 1813. She was sister to his last stepmother.

They had :

(231) i. Asa, b. Oct. 8, 1770, d. July 23, 1787.

(232) ii. Sarah, b. Jan. 3, 1773, m. Joel *Allis*.

(233) iii. Benjamin, b. May 3, 1775.

(234) iv. Eber, b. July 2, 1778.

(235) v. Abraham, b. Oct. 9, 1780.

(236) vi. Hannah, b. July 17, 1783, d. Nov. 5, 1873, m. Simeon W. *Bond*.

(237) vii. Timothy, b. Aug. 14, 1785.

(238) viii. Bethiah, b. July 20, 1788, m. James *Otis*.

(239) ix. Asa, b. Nov. 20, 1792.

(91) SHEREBRIAH (ii. of Benjamin⁴ (46), born Nov. 5, 1747). Farmer in Conway, and after 1809 in Sullivan, Madison Co., N. Y. He married in Barre, July 25, 1769, Esther⁵ (114) daughter of Joseph and Jemima (50) (*Lee*) *Miles*.

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They had :

- (240) i. Jemima, b. Nov. 5, 1769, d. Jan. 24, 1791.
- (241) ii. Hannah, b. April 29, 1772, d. Dec. 26, 1789.
- (242) iii. Rispah, b. June 9, 1776, m. Dr. Rudolphus E. Knight.
- (243) iv. Submit, b. Oct. 11, 1777, d. July 30, 1777.
- (244) v. Miles, b. Oct. 14, 1778, d. Nov. 10, 1781.
- (245) vi. Stephen, b. July 31, 1780.
- (246) vii. Joseph Miles, b. July 13, 1784.

(93) HANNAH (iv. of Benjamin (46) born Dec. 14, 1749) died Feb. 13, 1827, married May 19, 1767, Joseph *Plummer*, wheelwright and cobbler, of Haverhill.

They had :

- (247) i. Asa, b. June 18, 1772, lived in Dunham, Canada.
- (248) ii. Alpheus, b. April 19, 1774.
- (249) iii. Joseph, b. June, 1777, killed by the falling of a tree in 1799.

(96) JOSEPH (vii. of Benjamin⁴ (46) born Dec. 6, 1755). Farmer in Conway, married Thankful *Bursley* of Barre.

They had :

- (250) i. (Miss) Thomas Jefferson, b. ———, m. (Mr.) *Upson*.
- (251) ii. Barnabas Bursley Bonaparte, b. ———, lived in Rochester, N. Y.

- (252) iii. Horatio, b. ———, farmer in Conway, m. ———, had a daughter who m. ——— *Buck*.

(97) BENJAMIN (viii. of Benjamin⁴ (46) born Jan. 1758) died June 6, 1801, at the house of Amasa Smith in Orange, while on a journey, of bowel complaint, farmer in Barre, and afterwards in Hardwick. He married in Barre, Dec. 2, 1784, Ruth *McPherson*. She was born June 25, 1761, died 1840, at the house of her daughter in Marlborough.

They had :

- (253) i. Martha, b. Oct. 9, 1785, m. Henry *Howe*.
 (254) ii. Lucretia, b. Nov. 7, 1787, m. J. Josiah *Adams*.
 (255) iii. Zebina, b. April 18, 1790.
 (256) iv. Arethusa, b. Feb. 17, 1793, m. Samuel *Brown*.
 (257) v. Benjamin, b. Sept. 13, 1793.
 (258) vi. Ruth, b. March 4, d. March 8, 1798.
 (259) vii. Lucius, b. May 12, 1799.

(98) SMAUEL (ix. of Benjamin⁴ (46) born May 1760), died June 5, 1838. In 1789, he was of Newbury, Vt., in 1795, of Cabot, Vt., in 1804, of East Sudbury, now Wayland, Mass., where he died ; he was one of the first settlers of Cabot, Vt. He m. 1st, Grace (125) daughter of Samuel (52) and Beulah (*Child*) *Lee*. She died Nov. 27 1802, and he married 2nd, 1804, Mrs. Mary *Underwood* of East Sudbury, now Wayland, Mass.

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He had by his first wife.

- (260) i. Arethusa, b. Nov. 18, 1790, m. James *Smith*.
- (261) ii. Beulah Maria, b. Cabot, Jan. 25, 1794, m. John *Smith*.
- (262) iii. Walter, b. Nov. 22, 1796, d. 1836, m. Aug. 21, 1823, Martha, daughter of Peter and Mary (*Hart*) *Rice*. She was born Auburn, Mass., Feb. 9, 1800, and after his death, married Cyrus *Rogers* of Rutland.
- (263) iv. Almira, b. Oct. 28, 1799, m. Daniel *Weld*.
- (264) v. Ann Brooks, b. Nov. 14, 1800, m. Oct. 31, 1839, Wm. *Smith*.
- 265. vi. Benoni, b. Nov. 27, 1802, d. 1804.

(100) JOHN (xi. of Benjamin⁴ (46) b. June 25 1763, d. Oct. 25, 1823. He was a farmer, and settled in Wardsborough, Vt., Feb. 20, 1788, was there captain of militia. Removed 1804 to Sullivan, Madison Co. N. Y., was there justice of the peace, and captain of militia. Removed 1817, to Genesee, Co., N. Y.; sometime after this date, there being a division of towns and counties, he by authority, named his town Barre, in what is now Orleans Co. Married Feb. 15, 1789, Sarah, daughter of Benjamin and Sarah *Wheat*. She was born at New Ipswich, Mass., April 4, 1767, and died March 11, 1823.

They had :

- (266) i. Dency, b. Dec. 16, 1789, d. Oct. 15, 1831, m. May 22, 1814, Benj. *Goddard*.

Fifth Generation.

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- (267) ii. Submit, b. May 17, 1791, d. Virginia, April 4, 1874, m. 1st, Daniel D. *Andrews*, 2d Eldredge *Farwell*, of Clarendon, Orleans, Co., N. Y.
 - (268) iii. Charles, b. June 21, 1793.
 - (269) iv. Ora, b. March 20, 1795.
 - (270) v. Asa, b. March 20, 1795, a cripple, d. Sept. 2, 1830.
 - (271) vi. Sally, b. April 17, 1797, d. Oct. 4, 1828, m. Nov. 4, 1819, Andrew *Stevens*.
 - (272) vii. Clarissa, b. May 30, 1799, d. Sept. 4, 1832, m. May 14, 1829, John *Proctor* of Gaines.
 - (273) viii. Esther, b. May 11, 1801, d. Aug. 24, 1835, m. March 15, 1821, Gen. Wm. C. *Tanner*.
 - (274) ix. Cynthia, b. June 11, 1803, d. June 22, 1885, m. 1st, Aug. 20, 1857, Wm. *Mudgett* of Gates, 2d March 11, 1860, Dr. Eli *Hurd* of Middleport, and 3d, March 8, 1867, John *Proctor*, of Gaines.
 - (275) x. John, b. Sept. 13, 1805, died in infancy.
 - (276) xi. Electa, b. July 15, 1807, died in infancy.
 - (177) xii. John Baker, b. July 28, 1809.
- (104) SETH (xv. of Benjamin⁴ (46) b. Sept. 13, 1770,) d. Jan. 17, 1841.

“ Mr. Seth Lee was a lawyer of reputation. He began life a farmer, with only the scant education of our common schools, and not until he was married and had a family did he enter on a course of study for his profession. (Being disabled by sickness from manual labor.) This was

pursued under many embarrassments but he had great courage and perseverance, and in Aug., 1809, was admitted an attorney of the C. C. P., and at once opened an office in Barre, Mass. An inhabitant by birth, everybody was acquainted with him, and his practice soon became considerable.

“A man of rugged nature, an iron will, with strong common-sense and much shrewdness, with clear perceptions and a good grip, with a talent for raillery and sarcasm, at that time deemed indispensable in an advocate, though unlettered and without the slightest faculty for rhetorical expression, he grew to be an advocate of no mean rank, and in the various wrestling matches of the bar, was an antagonist hard to throw. His family added greatly to the attractions of Barre. Mr. Lee late in life, during the progress of a ‘revival of religion’ became warmly interested, and united with the Evangelical church.” *Barre Centennial.*

In Sept. 1811, he was admitted an attorney of the S. J. C., and in Sept. 1813 a councillor in the same. He also received a Justice’s commission; was on School committee four years, Town Clerk in 1811.

An amusing anecdote is told of him in connection with the religious revival referred to

above. It is said that in a conference meeting, soon after his conversion, his minister asked him if he would offer prayer. It was a tight place for the old lawyer; but, after removing the contents of his mouth, clearing his throat, he replied, "I don't care if I make a short one." Rising and closing his eyes, he began as if addressing the court: "May it please your Honor," but instantly corrected himself, and almost as quickly sat down, greatly to the consternation of the meeting.

He married Dec. 24, 1795, Anna, daughter of Thomas and Sarah (*Johnson*) *Patrick*.^{*} She was born 1775, d. May 9, 1853.

^{*} *Patrick*, Thomas¹, b. 1716, d. at Warren, Aug. 6, 1808. Gave each of his sons a farm. His ten children settled so near him that he could visit them all in a day. Mrs. Lee was the most remote, being eleven miles off. He m. Sarah *Johnson*, she was b. 1728, d. Feb. 28, 1813. They had: i. Wm.² ii. Thos.² iii. Johnson.² iv. Reuben.² v. Asa.² vi. Samuel², b. 1757. vii. A daughter², m. ——— *Brown*. viii. Daughter², m. ——— *Tyler*. ix. Daughter², m. ——— *Brown*. x. Anna², b. June 18, 1775, m. Seth *Lee*⁵ (104). Samuel² (vi. ⁴of Thomas¹, b. 1757), d. Sept. 10, 1840, m. Dec., 1783, Sarah *Smith*, she was b. Jan. 29, 1762, d. May 13, 1831. They had: i. Persis³, b. April 28, 1787, d. July 17, 1795. ii. Samuel³, b. April 19, 1790 iii. Sila³, b. Sept. 22, 1792, m. Dec. 1, 1816, Col. Dauphin *Brown*. Samuel³ (ii. of Samuel², b. April 19, 1790), m. June 28, 1820, Susan, daughter of Samuel *Lee* (320).

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They had :

- (278) i. Daniel Foster, b. Feb. 1, 1797.
- (279) ii. Johnson Patrick, b. Dec. 17, 1798.
- (280) iii. Lorenzo, b. March 25, 1801.
- (281) iv. George Washington, b. Aug. 22, 1803.
- (282) v. Harriet Patrick, b. Nov. 5, 1805, m. John G;
Thurston.
- (283) vi. Charlotte, b. Nov. 20, 1807, d. June 20, 1809.
- (284) vii. Benjamin Tyler, b. March 20, 1811.
- (285) viii. Charlotte Ann, b. March 28, 1813, m. Matthew
F. Woods.

(106) JOSIAH (xvii. of Benjamin⁴ (46), born Dec. 11, 1773), died at Sannett, Feb. 22, 1850. He was a housewright at Whitestown, moved to Skaneateles, Onondaga Co., N. Y. He married first, June 24, 1799, Martha, called Patty, *Ellis*, of Conway, Mass. She was born April 30, 1777, died at Whitestown, April 19, 1803.

They had :

- (286) i. Austin, b. Conway, Oct. 31, 1799.
- (287) ii. Patty, b. Whitestown, March 29, 1803, m.
——— *Adams.* After her husband's death she
lived in Auburn, Cayuga Co., N. Y.

He married second, Dec. 13, 1804, Diantha *Fuller*, she was born Simsbury, Conn., Aug. 13, 1782, died at Sannett, Oct. 29, 1849.

They had :

- (288) iii. Laurentia Mehitabel, b. Whitestown, April 18, 1808, m. Chas. F. *Sayles*.
- (289) iv. Thomas Jefferson, b. Whitestown, June 5, 1810.
- (290) v. Louise Allen, b. Whitestown, Aug. 17, 1813, m. Oliver *Gardner*. He d. Nov. 28, 1860, Utica Lunatic Asylum.

(107) TABITHA (xviii. of Benjamin⁴ (46) born 19 June, 1775, married Robert, son of Wm. *Cunningham* of Barre, bapt. Feb. 1773. They moved to Sullivan, Madison Co., New York, and had :

- (291) i. Sally.
- (292) ii. Maria.
- (293) iii. William.
- (294) iv. Courtland.
- (295) v. Martha.
- (296) vi. Porter.
- (297) vii. Phidelia.

(108) WASHINGTON (xix. of Benjamin⁴ (46) born April 10, 1777), died North Scituate, Mass., June 6, 1853. Settled in Boston as a housewright; married March 14, 1812, Sarah *Hovey*[†] of Brighton, Mass. He was a large and

[†] *Hovey*, Daniel¹ was in Ipswich, 1637, d. 1692, m. Rebecca ——. Had: v. Joseph², of Hadley and Cambridge, d. 1739, m. Hannah *Pratt*. Had: iv. John³, b. July, 1684, d. Sept. 13, 1714, was a baker, bought the "Blue Anchor

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very fine looking man, and his wife a very superior woman.

They had :

- (298) i. George Clinton, b. Boston, March 17, 1813.
- (299) ii. Stephen Dana, b. Boston, June 12, 1816.
- (300) iii. Rebecca Eliza Johnson, b. Boston, March, 1823,
d. Jan. 3, 1834.

(110) EBENEZER (xxi. of Benjamin⁴ (46) born March 13, 1781), died ———, was a housewright in Sullivan, New York; moved to Wisconsin about 1836, married Mary (*Clarke*), widow of ——— *Olds*. In 1817 (May 23) he

Tavern," of his brother Joseph, April 1, 1709, and kept it as a public house until his death; m. Abiel ———. Had: v. Ebenezer⁴, b. July 12, 1714, d. April 11, 1742, m. April 7, 1737, Mary, daughter of Joseph *Mason*, of Watertown. Had: i. Thomas⁵, b. Aug. 14, 1740, d. at Brighton, May 8, 1807, m. April 21, 1763, Elizabeth *Brown*, she was b. 1746, d. at Rutland, Jan. 14, 1821. Had: xii. Sarah⁶, b. Sept. 26, 1782, d. Jan. 14, 1862, m. Washington *Lee*.

Mason, Hugh¹, b. 1605, of Watertown, 1634, d. Oct. 10, 1678, was a tanner, m. in England, Esther ———, she was b. 1610, d. 1692. Had: vi. Joseph², b. Aug. 10, 1646, d. July 22, 1702, was a tanner, m. Feb. 5, 1683-4, Mary, dau. of John *Fiske*. Had: iii. Joseph³, b. Oct. 6, 1688, was Justice of the Peace in 1734, m. Sept. 14, 1710, Mary, dau. of Elias *Monck* of Dorchester. Had: i. Mary⁴, b. Oct. 23, 1711, m. Ebenezer *Hovey*.

advertises in the *Cazenovia Pilot*, forbidding all harboring or trusting of his wife Polly.

They had :

(301) i. Olive Ann, b ———. m. Thomas *French*.

(120) HENRY (i. of Henry⁴ (51) born April 22, 1773), died June 7, 1802. He married Sept. 18, 1794, Susanna, dau. of ——— (*Williams**) and ——— *Smith* of Barre. (His widow married second, May 19, 1805, Nathan S. *Hancock*).

They had :

(302) i. Catharine Williams, b. April 12, 1795, m. Nathan M. *Hancock*.

(303) ii. Henry, b. Aug. 29, 1796, d. Nov. 9, 1802.

(304) iii. Lucy, b. Dec. 6, 1797, d. April 26, 1814.

(305) iv. George Henry, b. Oct. 11, 1799.

(306) v. William Augustus, b. Aug. 2, 1801, d. Sept. 2, 1829.

(122) LYDIA (iii. of Henry⁴ (51) born Jan. 10, 1777), died Oct. 24, 1849, m. April 24, 1798, Alpheus *Plummer*⁶ (248) ii. of Hannah *Lee*⁵ (93) and Joseph *Plummer*, born April 19, 1774). He died April 12, 1844.

They had :

(307) i. Mary Lee, b. Jan. 21, 1799, d. May, 1827, m. Francis *Sibley*.

* *Williams*, of Marlboro. Col. of a regiment, at 80 years of age, several sons ministers, daughter m. ——— *Smith*.

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- (308) ii. Lucy Lee, b. 1800, o. s. p., 1867.
- (309) iii. Henry Lee, b. 1801.
- (310) iv. Hannah Lee, b. 1807, was a musician, unm., d. at Sandwich Islands, 1874.
- (311) v. George Anson, b. Dec. 26, 1809. Changed his name by act of legislature from *Plummer* to *Anson*. Was a merchant, and d. at St. Louis, Mo., in 1834.
- (312) vi. Lydia Brown Lee, b. Dec. 3, 1812, d. of phthisis, 1832.
- (313) vii. Charlotte, b. May 26, 1814, d. of phthisis, 1834.
- (314) viii. Joseph Bennett, b. 1819.

(123) SAMUEL LEE (i. of Samuel (52) born March 8, 1767), died Oct. 17, 1839. In the year 1780 he enlisted in the three month's service, war of the Revolution, being at that time but thirteen years of age. He was marched to West Point and placed in the Regiment of Col. Rand and in the company commanded by Capt. (afterwards Col.) Ephraim Stevens of Petersham. It was during his stay at this important post that the trying time of Arnold's treachery came. The affair in every detail was firmly impressed on the mind of the young soldier. At the expiration of his term he was discharged and came home being yet in his fourteenth year.

In the January following (1781) he enlisted in the three years service. Provisions were made

against the enlistment of any under the age of sixteen but our youthful patriot relied on his size and appearance to sustain him in the very pardonable misrepresentation of his true years. He measured when examined at Springfield where his whole figure was minuted, five feet and ten inches in height, and the more than two years deficiency in his age was not suspected. In March 1781 he joined the Army at West Point and was assigned to the Regiment of Col. Henry Jackson and immediately put under drill.

It was determined to raise a Flying Regiment as it was called of Infantry. To effect this, a selection was made from the New England troops of the most athletic and hardy persons, who should be best capable of performing and sustaining active and arduous duties. Young Lee came within the description. The regiment was placed under the command of Col. Alexander Scammell a bold and tried soldier from the New Hampshire line. This body was then marched down to the American lines in New Jersey, and placed upon active duty. It was its province to detect and suppress the depredations of the British and the Tories, and as their incursions were mostly in the night, the duty was arduous and fatiguing. Scammell's regiment became a terror in name and deed.

In July having recrossed the Hudson under Gen. Lincoln with a view to attack the enemy, this regiment was engaged in a skirmish with a body of Yager riflemen, where Silas Smith, one of Lee's townsmen fell by his side. The next move was for the southern campaign, the result of which was the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Scammel's regiment was engaged in storming the first gun battery which was attacked. After its surrender Scammel was treacherously slain, and the command of the regiment devolved upon Col. Alexander Hamilton. It was assigned to this regiment to make the attack upon the British redoubt, which at the time, on account of the great doubt of success in the undertaking, was called the "Forlorn Hope." This redoubt was stormed and taken by the regiment Sept. 15, and the life of its commander Maj. Campbell came near being sacrificed by a Captain Fry of New Hampshire, in retaliation for the treacherous death of Scammel; Hamilton interposed and saved the disgrace. During the whole of this famous siege the regiment to which young Lee belonged sustained an active and honorable part.

After peace was ratified, in Oct., 1783, our young hero took his discharge and returned to his native place, then in his sixteenth year, bear-

ing with him the honorable praise of a faithful patriot and soldier.

He then attended school and qualified himself for a teacher, and surveyor of land; spending several winters as school teacher. On the first organization of the militia after the war, Mr. Lee was elected a subaltern officer and rose through various grades to the rank of Brigadier General, then a post of honor, to which he was commissioned in 1808.

In the course of his life he held various places of trust and distinction in the civil and military service of the state, with honor to himself and fidelity to the public.

List of offices held :

In 1798 appointed under General Government an assessor in the 8th district of Mass., for the assessment of a direct tax.

Surveyor of Revenue, 1799.

Commissioned Justice of the Peace, 1812.

Selectman, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812.

Assessor, 1800, 1802, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818. 1819, 1820, 1821.

Representative, 1812, 1816, 1834, 1835, 1836.

Moderator, forty-five times.

School Committee, 1808, 1810, 1811, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1824, 1825, 1835.

Senator, 1832, 1833.

Presidential Elector, 1832, 1836.

Commissioned Brigadier General, 1808.

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“But the list of offices to which Gen. Lee was called cannot be more honorably crowned than by the respect and esteem in which he was always held by his immediate neighbors and townsmen.

In advising or assisting the humble and distressed, the friend of the widow and orphan, or in lending his countenance to the prosecution of more public measures he secured and sustained the heart-felt confidence and esteem of all around him.

“The tokens of these while he lived, and the remembrance of them when he has departed, compose but a grateful tribute to his memory.

“General Lee was endowed by nature with a superior understanding, and supplied by assiduity in after years the want of early advantages. His character was deeply marked by firmness, strict integrity and singleness of purpose, tempered with courtesy, benevolence, and a scrupulous regard for the rights, feelings, and opinions of others.”

“In personal appearance he was a large, well proportioned man, weighing over two hundred, pale fair complexion; dignified and commanding in manner, yet unaffected and affable. He was prudent and careful, yet of exceeding openness

and frankness in heart and hand. He reasoned well and quickly and with marked decision; possessed of a ready and retentive memory and a mind stored alike with the fruit of early adventure and later observation and reading, his conversation had charms for old or young of every party or sect."

"He was guided by a religious faith founded upon broad, liberal, and elevated views of the duties of man, and the attributes of Deity."

In 1848 his sons Artemas and David erected a monument to his memory and that of his son Charles, thus described.

The structure consists of two parts: The monument proper and a square portico designed both to protect the monument and to give a more imposing character to the whole work. The portico is throughout of massive Quincy granite, is eleven feet square and fourteen feet high. The roof rests upon four plain Doric columns, each of which is eighteen inches in diameter at the base, and including plinth and capital, eleven feet high. The entablature is plain and massive and in harmony with the general design. The monument stands directly beneath the roof of the portico. It is a marble obelisk resting upon a granite plinth and is ten feet high. On the west face of the obelisk is a medallion of white Carrara marble having on it

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a likeness of Gen. Samuel Lee. The obelisk itself is of a delicate blue Italian marble. Around the medallion is a wreath of oak leaves and acorns. Directly above in bas-relief is a spread eagle, grasping in one talon a bundle of arrows, and in the other an olive branch; underneath which is a sword crossed upon its sheath. Above, near the top are inscribed the lines :

“ To Freedom’s cause his ardent youth was given
His riper years to rural cares and heaven.”.

Below the medallion, in bas-relief, is a plough with a sheaf of wheat and sickle. Then follows an inscription giving a short sketch of his life and services.

On the east face of the obelisk is a medallion head of Charles Lee, son of Gen. Lee, and at the time of his death one of the principal merchants and most influential citizens of this town. The medallion is surrounded by a wreath of cypress, denoting disappointed hopes. Above is the figure of an angel in bas-relief moving over billowy waters, with one hand raised aloft, and the following inscription :

“ With pity touched at suffering mortal’s awful fate below,
help imploring from above, o’er the waves moved the spirit
Mercy.”

Beneath this medallion is a bas relief representation of a steamboat in flames. Then follows the inscription :

“ Charles Lee, born at Barre, May 24, 1796, and at the age of 43, perished on board the steamer ‘Lexington,’ which was burned on the eve of Jan. 13, 1840, on her passage from New York to Stonington.

In his extensive business and social relations he was distinguished for integrity and urbanity ; while method, order and neatness in all his arrangements, and great industry and perseverance in the accomplishment of his purposes, united with a high moral sense of the duties and obligations of life were prominent characteristics. No tomb shall plead to his remembrance ; no human power can redeem his form. The white foam of the waves was his winding sheet, the winds of ocean shall be his eternal dirge.”

On the south face of the monument are the following inscriptions :

“ Mehitabel, wife of Gen. Samuel Lee, died Aug. 25, 1803, aged thirty-four years.

Walter, born May 5, 1790, died March 23, 1795. James born Feb. 16, 1803, died Nov. 6, same year, sons of Samuel and Mehitabel Lee.”

Below this follows an epitaph to Gen. Lee, the substance of which has been given in the sketch.

On the north and south faces are wreaths of the leaves and fruit of the olive, signifying “ After a storm comes a calm.”

The work is executed in the most finished style of art.

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It stands in the burial place near the residence of the late David Lee, Esq., about two miles from Barre village, and cost about \$2,000.

The following inscriptions have since been added :

David Lee, died Aug. 31, 1861.

Adelaide, wife of David, died Jan. 30, 1865.

Geo. H. Lee, son of David and Adelaide, died Aug. 8, 1858.

Mary, wife of Gen. Samuel Lee, died Oct. 18, 1864.

In 1813 Gen. Lee compiled that part of this genealogy which has reference to the Worcester and Barre branches.

Samuel married July 5, 1789, Mehitable (103) daughter of Benjamin (46) and Mehitable (*Jenkins*) Lee, of Barre. She was born 1769, d. Aug. 5, 1803. Mrs. Lee was a dark eyed, vivacious, handsome woman of brilliant wit.

They had :

- (315) i. Walter, b. May 5, 1790, d. Mar. 25, 1795.
- (316) ii. Hannah, b. Dec. 5, 1791, m. 1st, Abijah *Harding*, 2d, Amasa *Bigelow*.
- (317) iii. Artemas, b. Nov. 2, 1793.
- (318) iv. Charles, b. May 24, 1796.
- (319) v. David, b. Feb. 17, 1798.
- (320) vi. Susan, b. Nov. 7, 1799, m. Samuel *Patrick*.
- (321) vii. James Horace, b. Feb. 16, d. Nov. 6, 1803.

He married second, Mar. 14, 1805, Mary, daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth (*Bigelow*)

*Mixer** of New Braintree. She was born Sept. 9, 1776, d. Oct. 18, 1864.

(322) viii. Mary Mixer, b. Apr. 30, 1810, m. Wm. Fiske Ainsworth.

(126) DAVID CHILD, (iv. of Samuel⁴, (52) b. July 20, 1772), d. Cape May, N. J., Feb. 1809. Was a housewright, worked at his trade in New York City for two years. Was afterwards a merchant in Delaware and became wealthy. He married, first, Ann *Brooks*. They had :

(323) i. A daughter.

He married, second, ———. They had :

(324) ii.

(127) CATHERINE LEE, (v. of Samuel⁴, (52) born 1774), died Oct. 2, 1858, married Alexander *Dwelly* (born May 22, 1776, died March 2, 1844), a physician at Lewiston, Me.

They had :

**Mixer*, Isaac¹, b. England, 1603, died Watertown, Mass., 1665, m. Sarah¹, ———. b. 1601. Had : i. Isaac², b. England 1630, d. Nov. 22, 1716. Had : i. Joseph³, b. Aug. 9, 1674, d. Dec. 10, 1723, m. Ann *Jones*. Had : i. Josiah⁴, b. Nov. 16, 1716, d. 1789. Had : i. Samuel⁵, b. Aug. 7, 1743, d. Jan. 17, 1821. In 1776 he bought a farm in New Braintree, m. Elizabeth *Bigelow* of Brookfield. Had : iv. Mary⁶, b. Sept. 9, 1776, m. Samuel *Lee*. Her nephew Charles *Mixer*, with his family and father-in-law Nathaniel *Curtis*, was lost on the *Ville de Havre*, 1873.

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- (325) i. Darwin, b. Nov. 22, 1799, carpenter and farmer, m. Rowena W. *Newton*.
- (326) ii. Henry, b. Sept. 30, 1802, Harness maker, m. Mary A. *Wellman*, (she d. Dec. 22, 1840.)
- (327) iii. Horace, b. Aug. 27, 1805, d. May 24, 1843, m. Miranda *Whiturn*.
- (328) iv. Catherine, b. Aug. 23, 1807, died Oct. 2, 1837, m. Dr. Alexander *Hatch*.
- (329) v. Alexander, b. Apr. 30, 1810. Is a merchant, married 1st, Margaret *McKerly*, and 2d, Nancy *Ashley*.

(131) CHARLES (i. of Charles^t, (55) born Oct. 15, 1763) died Clarendon, Orleans Co., N. Y., Oct. 1830. He was said to have been at the battle of Lexington and to have remained in the army until the close of the war.

At the close of the war he went to Barre, prepared himself for college and graduated at Dartmouth. Then read law. He was Congressional reporter at Washington for two sessions, removed to Williamstown, Berkshire Co., Mass., in 1801; from thence to Winfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y., 1815. He married 1789, Rhoda *Keith* of Chesterfield. She was born Dec. 2, 1768, died June 1854. They had :

- (330) i. Lucinda, born Nov. 10, 1790, died April 21, 1797.

Fifth Generation.

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- (331) ii. Marquis Lafayette, born Aug. 8, 1792, died Sept. 13, 1863, married, family all dead.
- (332) iii. Fanny, born July 30, 1794, died April 7, 1797.
- (333) iv. Ezekiel, born Nov. 8, 1795.
- (334) v. Charles, born Oct 19, 1797.
- (335) vi. Joseph, born Jan. 4, 1800, died Oct. 10, 1876, married 1844, two sons dead.
- (336) vii. Alpheus, born Feb. 2, 1801 died August 9, 1802.
- (337) viii. George C., born July 10, 1803, died Dec. 14, 1854, married, one son, one dau. dead.
- (338) ix. Aurelia, born Jan. 16, 1806, married Dr. *Hood*. Lives in Warren, Pa.
- (339) x. Lucy Irene, born April 14, 1808, died May 13, 1833.
- (340) xi. Ansel, born Jan. 12, 1812, colonel of a Michigan regiment during the Rebellion, and was wounded. Lived in Warren and Norris, Pa., and Kalamazoo, Mich. Now lives in Titusville, Pa. Married, one dau.

(133) WILLIAM (ii. of William^t, (56) born Dec. 31, 1772) died Feb. 29, 1840. With the aid of the Rev. James *Freeman*, who was his first cousin, he was educated at Andover Academy. In 1789 he went to Restigouche, on the Bay Chaleur, to engage in business with Samuel *Lee* (69), but only remained a few months. While there he saw what he took to be a sea serpent,

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and years after, wrote an account of it which was published in the *National Intelligencer*, Sept. 18, 1817. The family possess a crayon portrait of him, done by Vanderlyn* in 1814 (as stated in a Paris letter of that date). It represents him in his consular uniform ; his nose, which appears flat in the picture, was broken when a boy, by a fall on the ice.

In the fall of 1790, he established himself in business as a Commission Merchant in Boston, being connected with Messrs. Lyman and Williams.

On Friday, Jan 1, 1796, Mr. William Lee embarked on board the ship *Mary*, Benj Homans, master, for Bordeaux, upon mercantile business. Feb. 9, 1796, the ship made Cordovan light

**Vanderlyn*, John, owed his rescue from the obscurity of a village blacksmith shop to the acuteness and patronage of Col. Aaron Burr. The latter, while journeying in the interior of New York, was much struck by a little pen and ink drawing that hung over the fireplace in the bar room of a tavern. The lad was sent for and on parting, Col. Burr said to him : "Put a shirt in your pocket, come to New York, and inquire for Aaron Burr ; he will take care of you." The boy followed his patron, who sent him to Paris, where he achieved a reputation that justified the sagacity of the then (1801-1805) Vice-President of the United States. (Drake's *Historic Fields and Mansions of Middlesex*.)

house at the entrance of the river Gironde, coast of France. Feb. 10th, 11 A. M., the ship struck a reef of sand, called the Olive Bank, below the entrance of Passe de Graves, and n. e. from Cordovan Light three miles, they took the yawl and landed near Soulac, leaving the ship and most of the cargo. The inhabitants, some five hundred in number, plundered at least £3000 worth of property, the wreckers using stilts to effect their purposes.

Mr. Lee spent some time in Paris, where he first met Mrs. Barlow, whose husband Joel Barlow, was then negotiating a treaty between the United States and Algiers. They boarded in the same house together with Dr. Brockenborough, of Virginia. Mr. James Monroe, was at that time Minister Resident.

Mr. Lee kept a diary during his sojourn, from which many interesting details might be extracted as for instance the following:

“Mar. 31. Went with W. to Council of 500, where we obtained admission by giving the door keeper a *douceur*; this convention is called a moderate one. Moderate is the term given to the present members of government; if this term be just in comparison to the rulers in Robespierre’s time, they must have been terrible in-

deed, for a more turbulent assembly than the present I never saw. A member will mount the rostrum to speak, if a word is found amiss the whole assembly cry out, 'down, enough, silence.' The man will some times persist in speaking, saying he has a right to speak and it is their duty to hear. Then they will bawl out, 'No person has a right to tire the patience of his audience, nor will we hear with patience; nonsense.' The President rings his bell for order, all won't do, and the speaker is obliged to return to his seat, some times in the greatest rage imaginable. Scarce a day passes without three or four such scenes, there is neither decency nor deliberation in their debates, and their language resembles 'flashes of lightning from a troubled sky.' There are here some of the most ill looking dogs I ever saw, men with short hair and beards that the razor has not touched for some weeks, clothes ragged and dirty and shirt collar open; others are *petit maitres*, and some few decent looking men. Among the last I was surprised to find Tallien;* he is a tall man, of a

*Tallien was at that time about 27 years of age and his wife was Mme. Fontenay, née Cabarrus, and attached to the Girondists, when in 1793 Tallien was sent to Bordeaux to destroy every trace of the party, his passion for her led him to pause in his bloody course. He was forced to leave the Council of 500, May 20, 1798. He accompanied Napoleon to Egypt as a

middling good form, and rather a handsome face; upon the whole an engaging person; his wife, formerly his mistress, is the handsomest woman in France, and of fine abilities; she has humanized this man and totally changed his principles, so that he is now one of the most moderate men in the assembly and says very little. He is by no means a popular character, he voted for the death of the King, denounced Robespierre, and was concerned in some of the principal scenes of blood, which to look at him you would not think him capable of. I judge him to be about thirty-two years of age. There are several black members,”

On leaving France Mr. Lee visited England, spending some time in London where the following extract was penned.

“Jan. 15 1797. Have been running about London visiting the theatres, saw Mrs. Siddons as Millwood in *George Barnwell*, and Miss Farrer in *I don't know what*; disappointed in both, as well as in *Drury Lane Theater* which is not as handsome as the *Opera* (*Vestris* was then in his

savant, underwent many vicissitudes, outlived the Empire of Napoleon, and finally died at Paris, Nov. 16, 1820, after being supported in his last days by the heirs of that King for whose death he voted.

glory as a dancer) or Republic at Paris, neither is their acting as good as that of the Comedie Francais. Saw their Majesties *Servants* at Covent Garden perform the new play of 'A cure for the heart ache' by Morton, a very good thing; the royal family present in the three first boxes from the stage, hung with crimson damask fringed with gold. The King, George III. looks like the pictures I have seen of him, a vacant countenance and broad laugh. He was plainly dressed, and so was the Queen; the girls looked well and upon the whole they are a handsome family."

He then passed through Holland where he made full and interesting notes in his diary. He describes a visit to Brouk in almost the same terms with that given by John Quincy Adams who was of the party, in his *Memoirs* as edited by his son Charles Francis Adams.

Mr. Lee relates the following custom "Observe a singular custom, when a woman is put to bed, a piece of lace resembling the back part of a child's cap, is pinned on the front of the house. If the child is a boy, the lace is put on a white ground, if a girl, the ground is half pink and half white. This lace remains on the door until the

woman is churched when it is taken in, which is a sign that the lady is ready to receive company."

He left Bordeaux for Philadelphia Mar. 31. 1798. After a long and tedious voyage, during which the provisions ran low and the captain evinced a want of proper seamanship, they spoke a schooner bound for Marblehead May 28th, which Mr. Lee boarded and transferred his baggage, arriving at Marblehead June 2. 1798.

Mr. Lee at this time formed an intimate acquaintance with the Adams family, at first from regard for Mr. John Adams, and afterwards a personal friendship with individual members of the family. His introduction to Mr. Adams is very pleasantly told in "The Hundred Boston Orators," by James Spear Loring, Boston, 1852, under the article entitled "Harrison Gray Otis."

"During the prevalence of the yellow fever in Philadelphia, in 1798, the Government was located at Trenton. In the summer President John Adams visited his seat in Quincy, and while there Mr. Otis meeting one morning in Boston his friend Mr. William Lee, who was afterwards an auditor of the treasury at Washington, and at that time a decided opponent of Mr. Adams. Mr. Otis proposed riding out and presenting their respects to the President. Mr. Lee objected on account of the political stand he

had taken against the federal administration and presuming he would not be a welcome visitor to his excellency just at that time. Mr. Otis replied that himself being a strong advocate to the Presidents principles was a sufficient passport not only to the President but to the whole Essex junto. This decided Mr. Lee to visit Quincy with Mr. Otis. On arriving they found George Cabot, with a committee of the old Essex junto, who had come out to remonstrate against the appointment of Elbridge Gerry's mission abroad. Mr. Otis with his friend Lee, entered the room in the midst of the Presidents reply to the committee.

"He most cordially received them; and after inviting them to be seated, turned to the committee, and continued in warm terms his positive and fixed determination in favor of Mr. Gerry. Otis seeing the committee wince at the strong expressions from the President, and thinking himself an intruder in the eyes of the discomfited committee, all of whom were his particular friends, gave a wink to Lee, that it was high time to retire, and taking a hasty leave of the President, and his speech to the Federal Committee, returned to Boston highly elated; and from that day Lee became a convert to the Adams dynasty, for the independent course which the President pursued towards the Essex junto Committee."

Having been appointed by President Jefferson, Consul to Bordeaux, France, Mr. Lee and his family left Boston July 26, 1801, on the *Paragon*, Capt. Appleton, arriving at La Rochelle Sept. 7, 1801, at which time he entered upon his duties. His residence in France was accompanied with peculiar dangers and difficulties, owing to the relations existing between England, France and the United States. Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, before the Revolutionary War, he was imperilled by the then existing British doctrine 'once a subject always a subject.'

England having in May 1806 declared a blockade from Brest to the Elbe, and in accordance with her doctrine, was impressing Americans into her naval service whenever they were to be found, a proceeding which culminated in the war of 1812. His own father in his letters to him signed himself Wm. *Scarborough* for the nonce.

Mr. Lee visited Paris on Nov. 12, 1809 with the model of a bridge to be built over the Garonne at Bordeaux. This model was placed in the Hall of Models at Paris with honorable mention. It was approved of by the Government, who offered to build the abutments, but Mr. Lee's object was to effect partly through its means, the opening of American commerce, so much preyed upon at that time by the English,

and he declined the undertaking unless he could use men and timber from the United States which was not effected.

In a letter dated Paris Nov. 26, 1809 he describes the journey from Bordeaux and relates the following :

“ At Limoges we hired an old cabriolet and two horses to take us to St. Grieix, about thirty miles off. Such roads I never passed over before. The cabriolet was upset twice but fortunately we were not in it, for in both places I insisted upon getting out. Having left Limoges rather late in the morning, night overtook us and we lost ourselves in a forest of chestnut trees, from which we were extricated by a tinker and mason who were traveling to St. Grieix to mend the pots and kettles, and Rumfordize the fireplaces of *Mr. Le sous Prefet*. While in this forest incredible as it may appear, the wolves were howling around us in every direction, and our fellow travelers were so much afraid of encountering wild boars, that they requested me to let them get up, one behind and the other before the carriage. I began to imagine myself in the wilds of Labrador.”

His pictures of Parisian life are very graphic, the Court being at that time the scene of much gaiety. A letter dated December 6, 1809, mentions a ball given by the city to the Emperor :

“ Where the Kings and Queens exhibited *en contre-danse*; you know perhaps that we have as many Kings in Paris as can be found in two packs of cards, and perhaps you will add as many knaves. There is the King of Saxony, of Holland,

Westphalia, Naples, Wurtemberg, Italy (vice-roi), and the new Spanish monarch is on his way here. What Napoleon is going to do with them all I cannot imagine. I expect before he has finished with them he will make one of them his coachman to drive him to the Senate, Legislative body, etc."

Another of December 27, 1809 :

"I have just returned from paying my respects to the Minister of the Interior, at the President of the Legislative Corps, and at his Excellency's the Count de Montesquieu, Grand Chamberlain. Nothing can be more ridiculous than these visits.

"Your carriage arrives at the entrance of these hotels in the file and you take your turn in descending from it. You pass the servants hall where laced lackeys are crowded together, and you enter the ante-chamber, where the Hussiers, a higher order of domestics, who are dressed in black with swords and bags, take your name and hand it to another who bawls it out to another, and so you go on from one splendid apartment to another, and by the time you arrive at the salon of reception, your name arrives also, but nine times out of ten so distorted that it has no relation to you. Thus, to-night I was announced 'Le Col'n American,' 'Le Consul Le General American,' and as the devil would have it I entered the salon with 'Le Consul de Malaga ;' the company stand and I heard some of them say, '*Il est trop blanc pour un Espagnol!*' The gentleman who went with me, a Mr. Leyden, of the Legislative body, fared worse than I did, but I do not know who was the most out of humor about it, he or those who had to pronounce his name, it was such a task to them. In all the inflexions the *von* was carefully preserved, and they actually called him 'Monsieur Von dit Lanterner,' 'Monsieur Von Lache,' and as he entered

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‘Monsieur Von Laid.’ Did you know the man you would say how unfortunate. In these circles you stay fifteen or twenty minutes, jammed up and then you move off to make room for other fools.”

Here is an extract from one of Mr. Lee’s letters which brings the family name into use rather peculiarly :

“Gen. Clarke* the Minister of War, has taken a great fancy

*Henri Jacques Guillaume Clarke, Count de Homberge, Duke de Feltre, Minister of War, and after Lieut-General of the Armies of the King, Peer and Marshal of France, was born at Landrecies, a little town of Hainaut, Oct. 17, 1765, of Irish parents. He was in his youth a page of the Duke D’Orleans, and afterwards a captain in the regiment of Chartres Dragoons, and Chief of the Army of the Rhine in 1793. After filling many positions with credit and honor, he was called in 1804, to the secret cabinet of Napoleon, with the title of Chancellor of State. He accompanied Napoleon in all his campaigns, and was with him until his abdication, after which he attached himself to the Bourbons and was made Marshal. According to Thiers, his father was an adventurer and Colonel in the French Army. Clarke was employed by the Directory as a spy over Napoleon, who found means to attach him to his interests.

Family seems to have been a weakness with the Duke de Feltre, as shown by an extract from “A Voice from St. Helena.” “Clarke,” said the Emperor, “is not a man of talent, but he is laborious and useful. He is moreover incorruptable and saving. He is not a soldier, nor do I believe he ever saw a shot fired in his life. He is infatuated with his nobility. He pretends he is descended from the ancient kings of

to me, he has endeavored to scrape relationship. His family were made up of Woodfall or Woodruff and Lees. They took the name of Clarke, he says, by having a large estate left to them, and he concludes that as some of his ancestors by the name of Lee migrated from Ireland to America, and a branch of mine are Irish, that we must be related. He says the thing appears so highly probable that he wishes me to examine the business. He is one of the most affable, elegant men I ever met with."

Mr. Lee left Paris for Bordeaux about Feb. 20, 1810. He left France on a visit to the United States July 1810, and was obliged to use every precaution in making his escape as it were, going to St. Jean de Luz for the purpose, orders having been issued to allow no passengers without special permission from the Minister of Police. The Commissary General of Police of Bayonne attempted to stop the ship, but she got off in the night, and stood off and on in the offing, and at midnight of July 8, 1810, Mr. Lee was taken on board, the ship carrying 197 seamen, and a large number of passengers. The reasons for this order were not known at the time, though

Scotland or Ireland. He plagued me with letters on the nobility of my family, which caused me to tell him to attend to his business and not trouble his head or mine with his nonsense about nobility; that I was the *first* of my family. When I returned from Elba he offered me his services, but I sent him word that I would not employ traitors, and ordered him to his estates."

there were many conjectures. A letter from Mrs. Lee gives the solution of it:

“The most probable reason is, that it is to prevent the escape of those persons who robbed jewels to a great amount in the late fire in Paris. As I think it probable that you did not hear the particulars of this accident before your departure, I will endeavor to procure a copy of a letter from Sir John to William Johnston which is much more particular than the public papers. Others suppose the order was issued on account of the misunderstanding among the great in Paris; the report here is that Fouché and Cambaceres are arrested, that Lucien has made his escape to Malta. “The King of Holland has certainly abdicated the throne, Holland is annexed to France, we have seen the Proclamation. * * * *

“I this moment receive Sir John’s letter which I must copy.”

“PARIS July 30 1810.

I must begin by relating to you the most horrible event I think I have ever heard of, which took place the night before last.

The Austrian Ambassador gave a Ball to the Empress; great preparations had been making a long time for it; two large temporary rooms were erected, the one for a dancing room, the other for the supper; the company to the number of about 1200 were in the former when all at once a part of an inner room caught fire, which was not observed by those in the ballroom; at length they cried out fire! the Emperor who was talking with some persons not far off, with great *sang froid* said, there was no danger; he then went for the Empress who

was at some little distance and handed her out ; he had not been gone three moments, when the fire broke out in every Part almost at the same moment, as these buildings were composed of nothing but paper and canvas. The squeeze at the doors as you may suppose was horrible, many were thrown down and trampled to death. The fire descended with such rapidity that those persons who were the last were obliged to crawl on all fours ; the most escaped death, yet the great majority of them were terribly burned ; the ladies were worse off than the men, for their dresses being of a more combustible nature, soon caught fire which communicating one to the other while they were pressing to get out made it a most wonderful thing how any of them escaped. I happened to be walking by when the conflagration began, in a moment the whole street was full of the company, you saw there ladies with half their dresses burned off, others half naked, some fainting, some wild with despair, not knowing what they were doing or where they were going, happy in meeting the first person they could pick up in the street to assist them, crying out to know what had become of their father, brother, husband, sister, &c, every one supposing it was impossible to escape the fury of the flames. In short I never was witness before to such a scene. Now the most tragical part of the story is this. The Princess Swartzburg, the Ambassador's sister, a charming young woman of 22 years was in the middle of the room, when the great chandelier falling upon her, cleaved her skull in two and ripped her body open. Horrible to say, she was four months gone with child ; her body was found next morning in the cellar under the flooring. The Princess Labinsky died last night. The Princess Lien has been terribly burnt, (she is also since dead.) The Russian Ambassador whose corpulence and infirmities

prevented his being so active as the others, is in a very dangerous way, he was burned from his legs to the middle of his waist (it is said that he is still alive but has lost both legs ;) in short no one knows the full extent of the misfortune.

“None of the musicians are yet heard from and they undoubtedly have fallen a sacrifice, in short the victims must have been innumerable, for every moment they are taking out dead bodies. The quantities of jewels lost is prodigious, for as I mentioned to you above, every woman glad to put herself under the protection of the first person she happened to meet, found a robber instead of a Samaritan, and most of them lost everything they had. In every part of the town even as far as Champs Elysee ladies were found not knowing what they were doing or where going, but all without their diamonds, for while they fainted they were at the mercy of these Cannibals.

“The Russian Ambassador had diamonds to an enormous amount about him, it is said all he possessed, amounting to some millions ; they were mostly carried off, also a diamond of some Prince (I forget his name) to the value of £30,000 sterling was stolen. In short the whole of this business is the most tragical event in history when the whole comes to be exactly known, which will not be very soon, for there were a number of persons who contrived to get tickets who were not at all known in society. I never saw such a blaze of light, it seemed as if half the city was on fire which made me see everything distinctly that passed. Though horrible it was a ridiculous sight, to see hundreds of persons decked out in all their paraphernalia of dignity, every coat vying in splendor and magnificence with all their orders and brilliant stars, some without shoes, some without hats, without swords, running about in search of their families &c. This my good friend is but

half the history of this event, you shall have more of it as it comes to my knowledge, but this is enough for the present."

"So much for Sir John, we have since heard other particulars, such as: General Durosne was hurrying out his wife to save her from the flames when a man in a full suite of black (one of the company no doubt) unclasped her diamond necklace, tore her earrings out of her ears, and marched off with them, leaving her husband too much occupied and astonished to prevent it. A Swedish Lieut. Colonel carrying out a lady who was much burned and who had fainted away, as well as he could, a man full dressed pretending to assist him, took out her diamond earrings and the rings off her fingers and got off with them."

Mr. Lee arrived August 5, 1810, at Flores, one of the Azores, and on Sept. 10, 1810, at New London, passing on to Washington, where he was at Kalorama with Robert Fulton, whom he first met in Paris in 1797, the guest of Joel Barlow, and refers to as interested in valuable inventions. Mr. Barlow having been made Minister to France in the place of General Armstrong, Mr. Lee sailed with him for France in the frigate *Constitution*, Capt. Hull commanding, August 5, 1811; arriving Sept. 6th at Cherbourg and passing to Paris. A letter dated Paris, Nov. 15, 1811, contains the following:

"Yesterday I accompanied Mr. Barlow to Count Segurs Grand Maitre des Ceremonies, and to Cambaceres, and this morning we went in high style to St. Cloud where Mr. Barlow was presented to his majesty. It being a particular

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audience in the Emperor's Cabinet on the ministers account only, I could not be presented to his majesty. I was introduced to several of the grand dignitaries as Consul for Bordeaux *faisant fonctions de Secrétaire de Legation*, and at the first diplomatic audience I am to be presented. The ceremony of the presentation is very stiff.

I conducted Mr. Barlow in my full dress to the Salon des Ambassadeurs when he was visited by, and I was presented to, Court Segur and the Duke de Bassano, who left the Minister to learn the Emperors pleasure when two under *Maitre de Ceremonies* in their garbs and with their black velvet, ivory headed canes, threw open the doors and received from my hands the Minister. They conducted him to the head of the stairs where he was received by the *Grand Maitre de Ceremonies* who conducted him to the door of the Emperor's Cabinet where he was received by Prince Cambaceres who presented him.

“The Minister made one bow on entering, another half way of the room, and the third when he approached his Majesty, at this moment he addressed him in a very few words, much to the purpose, as follows :

“SIRE: This letter will make known to you that the President of the United States has done me the honor to name me the interpreter of his sentiments of respect and friendship for your Majesty, with a view to strengthen the ties of confidence and affection which have never yet ceased to exist between them and France.

“This Mission is the more agreeable to me, as its duties accord so well with my own feelings and opinions often expressed both as a simple observer in my retirement at home, and as a traveler and temporary resident in your Capital.

“Fame when speaking of you has no need of my suffrage. To the general symphony of admiration constantly pouring in from other parts of the world, [what indeed could I add in the name of the American Nation, that would be flattering to your Majesty. No, Sire I shall doubtless succeed better in recalling to your attention the commercial interests of the two countries, by endeavoring to explain, compare and combine them in order to form a system that may be understood and pursued on the principle of reciprocal benefits.

“In laboring at this object I may deceive myself but I never will attempt to deceive your Majesty. Never will I propose in the name of my Government anything that I believe to be contrary to the interests of yours.”

“The Emperor answered in a very flattering way :

“I receive with satisfaction a Minister from the United States, especially a man so distinguished as you are, and whose sentiments are so well known to me.

“France has manifested her attachment to the United States in combating for their Independence, and I have shown them my friendship in ceding them Louisiana.

“As to the Commerce between the two powers I desire to favor it. I am great enough to be just. But on your part you must defend your dignity against my enemies and those of the continent and I will respect your Flag.”

“This introduction being over the Minister returned to the Salon of the Ambassadors when I announced him to the Chamberlains of her Majesty the Empress, by whom he was received and conducted to the presence of her Majesty. On our return to the city we called on the Prince of Neufchatel and Prince of Benevent. Our house is now to be open for

three days (for so it is printed) to receive visits and we have according to the list handed the Minister by Comte Segur, 180 visits to make.

“Again you will have seen that I was presented on Sunday. His Majesty asked what uniform I wore. I told him it was the National Uniform. ‘What de Milice?’ ‘No Sire, the uniform worn by our Army and ordered for the Consuls.’ ‘Fort bien, tres bien!’

“Whether he meant that I was fort bien, tres bien or the uniform I did not ask him.”

Mr. Lee returned to Bordeaux in July 1812, and Mr. Barlow died Dec. 16 1812, at a small village called Paruonise, near Cracow, on his way from Wilna to Paris.*

Mr. Lee, in December 1814, published “*Les Etats Unis et L’Angleterre, or Souvenirs et Reflexions d’un citoyen Americain. Essais traduits sur le Manuscrit de l’auteur a Bordeaux,*” 8^o pp 350; in which he proves the war then going on

*At the time of Mr. Barlow’s Mission to France, the Duke of Bassano, Minister of Foreign Affairs, questioned an American gentleman as to the peculiar traits of Joel Barlow’s character. In reply he said he believed the American Minister possessed the ordinary vanity of men in general, and besides being an author and poet had doubtless his share of the professional egotism of his class. The Duke immediately purchased one of the splendid copies of the *Columbiad*, and had it placed in a conspicuous place in his library, where it could not fail to attract the notice of the author in his interviews.

between the two powers to have been provoked and commenced by the English; that Europe was interested in the success of the American arms, and that the results of the odious warfare would turn only to the shame of the aggressors.

Brought into personal contact with Napoleon Bonaparte and the principal men of his court, having friendly relations with the Empress Josephine, both before and after her divorce, his daughters being under the tuition of Madame Campan, with Hortense Beauharnais, daughter of Josephine, afterwards married to Louis Bonaparte, King of Holland, becoming the mother of Napoleon III, Mr. Lee became an admirer of Napoleon and expressed himself freely as such.

June 18th, 1815, saw Napoleon Bonaparte defeated and June 22d, his abdication, when he retired to Rochefort and Mr. Lee became actively interested in a scheme for his conveyance to the United States.

The following letter to Mr. Lee tells the story which the pages of history have made known to us all :

“BAYADERE, OFF BLAYE, July 16, 1815.

“SIR: All our efforts to save Napoleon from the humiliation of falling into the hands of the English are now to no purpose, for he has on the 15th inst., delivered up himself, with the whole of his attendants and baggage, to the English squadron off Rochefort.

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“ Treachery and deception have opened the mouth of Gironde to the enemy. Pilots were sent to them from Royau, the white flag was hoisted, they passed uninjured under our batteries and were received as friends in the name of Louis XVIII., but no sooner were they on shore, than they conducted themselves as foes, they broke the guns, burnt the carriages and destroyed the forts which by a *previous convention* had spared them !

“ Poor France is now in a very miserable situation, torn by savage enemies and divided between two parties, one of which ascribes the whole of our evils to the folly of the Bourbons, the other to the ambition of Bonaparte, and are equally both in the right and in the wrong at once. God knows alone how to extricate us, for national spirit is no more to be relied upon.

“ Accept Sir, the assurance of gratitude and esteem with which I remain,

Your most obedient humble servant,

CHAS. BAUDIN.”

Mr. Lee’s endorsement to this letter is as follows :

“ A letter from Capt. (torn) of the French Navy (torn) from Bordeaux to Rochefort (torn) save Napoleon. See the plan agreed upon between Count Clausel, Lt. Gen. and Com. in Chief, and myself. We were one hour too late.”*

*Count Bertrand Clausel, Lieutenant General and Governor of Bordeaux under the Empire, Marshal of France and Governor of the French possessions in the north of Africa, under the Government of July, Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, born Dec. 12, 1775. His Governorship of Bordeaux was attended with interesting incidents.

The knowledge of these feelings on Mr. Lee's part, and the independence of action of Americans at Bordeaux sustained by him and noted in the Journals of the day, so exasperated the dominant party, as to subject him to serious discomfort and necessitated eventually his return to the

The Duke and Duchess D'Angouleme were at Bordeaux from March 5, until April 2, 1815, and resisted with the Royalists his entrance into the city. He determined to enter the city without firing a shot, which he succeeded in doing by intimidation. The news of the entrance of Louis XVIII, into Paris, arrived at Bordeaux, July 12th. Exalted and sustained by the news from Paris the Royalists became each moment more menacing, a detachment of the imperial troops were overcome and the tri-color burned amid cries of "Vivele Roi." Clausel, without being intimidated, formed his troops into a hollow square before the prefecture and with cries of "Vive L'Empereur," charged the multitude. The Royal ordinance of July 21st, declared Clausel, as one of the Generals who had taken up arms before March 25th, to be a traitor to the King. He quitted Bordeaux and accepting the offer of the captain of a merchant vessel of the United States, embarked for America. King Christopher of Hayti, had promised 100,000 francs reward, and the President Petion, 100,000 packages of coffee, to the sailor who saved the General. To the credit of the United States Marine, the American captain refused the two promised recompenses. Clausel established a plantation in Mobile Bay, where he remained until 1820, when he returned to France, was relieved of condemnation and was made General Commanding in Algiers. Died, France, April 21, 1842.

United States. The *National Intelligencer* of July 12th, 1816, has the following extract from the *Baltimore Patriot* of July 9th 1816 :

“ Our fellow citizens and other merchants established in the American trade at Bordeaux, feeling indignant at the manner in which our Consul has been treated by the Anglo-French faction in that city, presented him with an address, the following copy of which has been presented us by a friend :

“BORDEAUX, Jan. 29th, 1816.

“WM. LEE, ESQ.,

Consul of the United States of America at Bordeaux,

“SIR: Your fellow citizens and others concerned in the American trade to Bordeaux, have seen with great indignation an attempt to defame your public and private character, by some base wretch.

“ Having witnessed both your official and private deportment in the most difficult and trying times, it is with pleasure we seize this occasion to testify the purity of both. The ready protection you have always afforded us, the talent and zeal with which you have defended the rights of your fellow citizens, do great credit to yourself, and honor to the Government you represent, and it ought to be a satisfaction to you to know that you have no enemies among the friends of our country.

“ These, Sir, are the sentiments we entertain towards you and your highly respected family. Permit us to add that the author of this weak and infamous libel, needs only to be known to receive his just reward, the execration of all good men.

“ We are with great respect and esteem your friends, fellow citizens.”

“ Signed by the gallant Col. Fenwick and 67 respectable French and American Merchants and others in Bordeaux, whose names we omit to insert lest it might subject them to the malignant persecutions of the royal and English factions in France.”

An entry in Mr. Lee's diary at this period is as follows :

“ May 30, 1816. The Musicians of the great Theatre of Bordeaux serenaded us on account of our departure which enraged the Royalists.”

Thus compelled by the unsettled state of politics in France to take his departure, he left Pauliac with his family June 15th, 1816, for the United States, arriving at New York Aug. 2d. 1816. He brought with him among his letters, as souvenirs of his sojourn in France, communications from Cambaceres, Gramont, Monbadon, Cadore, Bassano, Talleyrand, Montalivet, Portal, Feltre, Molé, Rohan, (brother to the Cardinal concerned in the necklace affair) Dargaenazat, D'Alberg, Boissy D'Anglas, Cornudet, Chaptal, Grouchy, Fouché, and many others.

The following occurs in the National *Intelligencer* on, or about the date of the communication :

“ A CARD. Colonel *Roul*, baron, officer of the Legion of Honor, Knight of the Iron Crown, First Officer of Ordinance of the Emperor in the Island of Elba, commander of the Polish cavalry, etc., impressed with the deepest sense of heartfelt gratitude, offers this public acknowledgement, to the highly re-

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spectable WILLIAM LEE, Esq., Consul for the United States, in Bordeaux ; to his humanity, he is indebted for the preservation of his life from the bloody fangs of the executioners of Robespierre the 18th. While the name of LEE will be forever dear to every true Frenchman, may Heaven reward him for his noble and generous exertions in the cause of oppressed and suffering humanity. B. ROUL."

BALTIMORE, June 14, 1816.

He was appointed Jan. 29, 1817, accountant of the War Department, and March 17. 1816, Second Auditor, in the place of Col. Lear, deceased, by President Monroe, retaining that office and residing in Washington until 1829, when he was removed by President Jackson, who, the same year, made him one of the Board of Visitors to West Point. A writer for the press, giving an historical sketch of the Second Auditors office, speaks of him as follows :

" Mr. Lee was a gentleman of the old school, though without that primness so often associated with the character; he was fine looking, large of frame, free and jovial in his manner, and indifferent to the minor cares of life ; but no one who examines the records of the office for the twelve years during which he had charge of it, can fail to be convinced that he was a gentleman of culture and business method. The successful organization of his bureau on a systematic plan which has not been found to need essential modification under all the vicissitudes of the sixty years since passed, shows that he possessed ability of no common order."

His letters during this period give much of the gossip of the day and an insight into Washington society, accounts of LaFayette's visit who was a personal friend &c., &c., but are too personal to be extracted from at so recent a date as the present writing. The files of the National *Intelligencer* from 1817 to 1829 contain many communications from him for the most part on finance, under the *nom de plume* of "Homo." There are some sixty of them. A letter in the same paper of Nov. 13. 1820 gives a very fair, *resumé* of these Homo letters to that date; it states that his letters have been copied into public journals throughout the United States, compliments them for their plain and familiar language, and states their object to be to show that the Government should have a national bank note currency, instead of relying on paper from local banks, redeemable with specie. His other articles in this paper embrace, "On the Potomac Canal," by "A Traveller," Feb. 8. 1823, "Old Things NewVamped," by "Brevity," Nov. 18, 1822, A "Life of Napoleon," as "Recorder," Aug. 30. 1821, and as "A copy of a letter from a gentleman in Paris," Oct. 24, 1821, a review of Madame de Stael's "Ten Years Exile," done at the suggestion of Joseph Bonaparte, in which he endeavors to show that Madame de Stael would not have permitted this "Publication of a collec-

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tion of anecdotes, gathered and digested by an irritable woman, invented by hatred or gleaned in anger," of whom the Consul thought "it was the province of woman to rule over her domestic concerns, than to govern the State. *Inde Irae.*"

He was married June 26, 1794, by the Rev. James *Freeman* of King's Chapel, to Susan, dau. of William and Susan (*Cazneau*) *Palfrey**. She

**Palfrey*, Peter¹. Was at Salem, 1626, one of the "three honest and prudent men," associated with Mr. Roger Conant, in the management of the plantation. He died at Reading. Had: Jonathan², bap. in Salem church, Dec. 25, 1636, had: Willim³, b. ———, d. 1699, sailmaker, m. Constance ———, had: i. William⁴, b. Feb. 16, 1682, d. April 23, 1766, sailmaker. Built the tomb in the Granary burying ground, Boston, and the house in Water street (the corner of the present Postoffice building, 1877, is nearly on its foundation). He married Abigail *Biscoe* (or *Briscoe*). Had: viii. Thomas⁵, b. Jan. 13, 1717, d. Apr. 9, 1770, sailmaker, m. Hannah *Tappen* (or *Tapper*). Had: iii. William⁶, b. Feb. 24, 1741, lost at sea 1780. Merchant in Boston. *Boston Gazette* (Post Boy or Chronicle?), May 4, 1767: "William Palfrey Hereby informs his customers and others, That he has just opened a fresh assortment of Goods suitable for the Season, which were imported in the ship *Boston*, Packet, Capt. Marshall. Also a variety of Stone China and Glass Ware, which will be sold very low at his Shop Next Door North of the Heart and Crown in Cornhill, Boston." In 1758 he belonged to the Free American Fire Club; in 1762 to the Free Masons and the "Independent Company of Cadets" the Governors Guard. July 3.

was born Feb. 12, 1767, d. July 22, 1822. All of his children were by her.

Capt. Constant *Freeman*, his uncle by marriage, having married second, 1792, the widow of Col. Wm. Palfrey, he became so intimately associated with the daughter that a marriage resulted. He suffered a great loss in her death, July 22, 1822, at Schooley's Mountain, N. J., where she was passing the summer for the benefit of her health. She was spoken of when younger as "one of the most brilliant women of her time."

1775 Aid-de-camp to Gen. Chas. Lee. Mar. 6. 1776, Aid-de-camp to Gen. Geo. Washington. April 27. 1776, Paymaster General, given the rank of Lieut. Col. Nov. 4. 1780, by unanimous ballot, elected by Congress, Consul General to France. His grandson, the Rev. John Gorham Palfrey, has written a sketch of him which is published in Sparks American Biography Vol. XVII. He had been associated in business with Andrew *Cazneau* and Feb. 14. 1765, married his sister, Susan, daughter of Paix and Mary (*Scott*) *Cazneau*. Had: ii. Susanna⁷, b. Feb. 12. 1767, married Wm. *Lee*.

Cazneau, Paix¹, m. Margaret *Germain* at Rochelle, France, where he died. His widow, with her children and others of her family, came to Boston and settled at Oxford, Worcester Co., Mar. 1684-5-1696. After the Indian Massacre the *Germain*s went to New York, and the *Cazneaus* to Boston. They had: ii. Paix², b. in France, lived in Boston, d. ———. "He kept the Sun tavern, after 1755, which was built in 1690, and was situated on Dock Square, corner of Corn Market; and made it a favorite resort with many of the young men of

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DIED.

“ On the 22d inst., at Schooley’s Mount, N. J., after a long and distressing illness, which she bore with truly Christian fortitude and resignation, Mrs. Susan Palfrey Lee, consort of William Lee, Esq., Second Auditor of the Treasury. She had by the advice of her physicians, repaired to this spot, extolled for its pure air, and the salubrity of its waters, accompanied by her family. The effects at first were flattering, and hopes were entertained of her restoration to health, but the irrevocable fiat had been issued, and she was called from her mortal pilgrimage to the mansions of her God.

“ The amiable character of this lady will make her loss long and deeply regretted by all who knew her. Let her bereaved and afflicted family and numerous friends, console themselves Boston, who were attracted not only by the cheer which he dispensed, but by the agreeable Society of his daughters; two of whom, Susan and Elizabeth, were married in its hospitable parlor.” It is now (1887) used as a meat and fish market. He had:

i. Andrew. ii. Mary, m. Edward *Jackson*. iii. Elizabeth m. John *Fleet* she d. 1804, he died Apr. 1806, iv. *Susannah*³, m. Feb. 14, 1765, Col. Wm. *Palfrey*, and second 1792, Capt. Constant *Freeman*. She died July 20 1793.

John *Fleet*, Printer, was the third son of Thomas *Fleet*, who was born in England 1685 and came to Boston 1712. He was a printer and his earliest imprint is 1713. He lived, 1744, at the corner of Washington and Water streets and his property is still in the hands of his descendants. His sign was that of the Heart and Crown. He was also an auctioneer and died 1758. He married June 8. 1715, Elizabeth *Goose* (name now extinct) and compiled and published “Mother Goose” in 1719.

in the recollections of her many virtues, and remember in their grief that she has but travelled a little hour earlier on that path to which all living nature is hastening,

“ The hand of life points onward to the grave.”

The following lines were copied from the *National Intelligencer*, and were written by Mrs. Delia Tudor Stewart, wife of Commodore Stewart U. S. Navy.

“ The lady whom they commemorate is remembered by a large circle of friends in this vicinity with an interest, which so remarkable were the excellence and attraction of her character, scarcely seems to be diminished after many years of separation. The high place which she has held in their always affectionate, now melancholly recollection, is due, not to those uncommon graces of person and manners, which were the appropriate decoration of her virtues; nor to the superiority of a mind naturally of the happiest structure, and cultivated by an extensive familiarity with the best society and books, but to those admirable and engaging qualities which caused it always to be her lot to establish and mature in a longer acquaintance that confidence and interest which the shortest never failed to inspire. The eminent worth and loveliness of the character to which these lines bear testimony were far less fully and worthily appreciated in that larger sphere of general society where they were most extensively allowed and applauded, than in that circle of nearer intimacies where they were the most thoroughly known. But it was one of those which leave a distinct and durable impression of delight on every mind that has contem-

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plated them, and which to have known and loved deserves to be accounted a high privilege.—*Boston Centiml.* Aug. 10, 1822.

MONODY.

Occasioned by the death of Mrs. S. P. Lee, who expired in New Jersey, on Schooley's Mountain, July 25th, 1822.

On Schooley's hill of green delight
Funereal forms afflict the sight ;
Friendship attends a mournful bier,
Embalmed by many a bitter tear.
Ah ! those are tears that gush for thee,
Endear'd, belov'd, lamented *Lee !*

And is thy gentle spirit flown;
Wing'd to the obscure but better zone ?
Extinct are all those graces sweet ?
Still that pure heart's maternal beat ?
Unconscious can thy genius be ?
Endear'd, belov'd, lamented *Lee ?*

That gentle soul benign is fled,
Those graces number'd with the dead—
No more taste, talent, virtue, blend
T' inchant the husband, child or friend :
Friends vainly fond invoking thee,
Endear'd, belov'd, lamented *Lee.*

No more the land thou once did trace
(Gay land of wisdom, wit and grace,)
Shall mark th' accomplish'd stranger there,
Gay, witty, graceful, wise and fair ;
But Gallic muses mourn for thee,
Endear'd belov'd, lamented *Lee !*

The place where first thy spirit mild
Claimed in the lisps of a child,
Shall with the cypress mingle bays,
And talents dirge thy talents praise ;
There ~~one~~ true friend shall grieve for thee,
Endear'd belov'd, lamented *Lee*.

Thy sweet memorial on the breeze
Shall meet the brave in southern seas,
Where sails a kindred spirit high,
Intent to reach thee in the sky :
Her heart will shed warm drops for thee,
Endear'd, belov'd, lamented *Lee* !

What lyre can boast the gentle skill
To soothe where recent sorrows thrill.
The bosom friend, with anguish wild,
Who clasps the too susceptible child ?
Their wounded spirits bleed for thee,
Endear'd, belov'd, lamented *Lee* !

Farewell ! but not a long adieu !
Ah, could'st thou grant a chosen few
But such sweet solace as the just
Might whisper from the hallowed dust,
We then no more should mourn for thee,
Endear'd, belov'd lamented *Lee*.

In 1830 Mr. Lee removed to Boston where he resided until his death. One of his letters refers to an event which it may be well to record :

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“ Aug. 8. 1830.—One of the most horrid murders that ever took place in any country has been committed in Salem. The whole country is occupied with it.

“ It appears that an old man by the name of White made some years ago his will, and bequeathed all his property \$600,000, to his nephews and nieces equally, having no wife and no children. Last year he made another will and gave the bulk of his fortune to a nephew of his own name, who is much respected. This displeased Mr. Knap who married White's niece, one of the most beautiful women in New England, and he himself much liked and of one of the best families in Salem. He paid the two Crowningshields, nephews of our friends, to murder his uncle; they did it and several people were arrested on suspicion of having done it. The object of killing Mr. White was to get the new will and destroy it. But luckily Crowningshield brought off the wrong will (that is the old one); a committee of twelve of the richest men of Salem were appointed to take every means and spend any sum to find out the murderer, but not a trace of him could be discovered. Of this committee was the father of Knap. At length a man in Portland, who was at Salem at the time of the murder, a bad fellow whom it appears the murderers wished to engage to help them in the horrid deed, wrote to Knap that he was in want of money, and that if he did not send him \$1000 he would betray him. His letter not bearing the right Christian name fell in to old Knap's hands; he did not dream that it was intended for his son any more than for himself, laid it before the committee, who sent off and arrested the man. Knap Jr., hearing this turned States evidence to save his life, and disclosed the whole plot, his younger brother who was concerned, did the same.

“The committee waited on the father, old Mr. Knap, who is one of the most respectable men in Salem, and told him that both of his sons could not be admitted as States evidence, and that he must choose which of the two he would save. ‘Save the older,’ said the old man, ‘on account of his dear wife and children.’

“They were all arrested and thrown into prison. George Crowningshield hung himself. They are now under trial and will all be hung; only think what a dreadful thing, all these families are connected by blood or marriage. The Crowningshield and Silbey families are almost distracted. The beautiful Mrs. Knap died of a broken heart, and old Mr. Knap has gone off, no one knows where, some think he has destroyed himself. That in a peaceful, happy, moral and religious community, such a deed should have been committed by branches of the most respectable families, is very extraordinary and heart rending. To add to the scenes at Salem, Chief Justice Parker, adored in Massachusetts for his virtues and talents, died of paralysis, from the fatigue of the trial, the heat and the throng in the Court House; many people have gone on from the city to witness the trial. Our cousin Davis, Solicitor General, and Mr. Webster have been engaged by the Governor of Massachusetts, to assist the Attorney General, Mr. Norton, who is a very old man.”

Mr. Lee married Nov. 4. 1830 Ann Amory*, widow of John McLean.

**Amory*, Thomas¹, born in Limerick, Ireland. Settled in Boston 1721. Had: iii. John², b. —, m. Catherine, dau. of Rufus *Green*. Had: i. John, ii. Rufus, iii. Thomas, b. 1762.

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Of this marriage, John Quincy Adams in his diary, under date of Nov. 4. 1830 in Vol. VIII. p. 244 of *Memoirs of John Quincy Adams*, edited by Charles Francis Adams, Philadelphia 1876, gives the following :

“ Nov. 4th, at six o'clock to Mrs. McLeans, No. 44 Beacon Street, where I was present at the ceremony of her marriage with Mr. William Lee, which was performed by the Rev. Mr. Green.

“ There was a peculiarity in this solemnization which excited feelings and reflections different from those of any other wedding at which I had ever been present. The parties are each about three score years of age. I knew them both in the heyday of youth, before either of them were first married. I then also knew their former partners, now in their graves

“ The numerous family of the Amorys in both branches were social companions of my youth. Of six brothers of the present bride, the three survivors, John, Rufus, and Francis, were now present, as was the youngest sister, Mrs. Bethune, with her husband. But Mrs. Codman and Mrs. Lowell, with her husband were not there.

iv. Francis, v. ———, vi. ———, vii. Catherine, b. 1769, m. John Codman, viii. ———, ix. Mary, m. George Bethune, x. Ann³, born June 4, 1774, m. 1st, John McLean who left a large estate to Harvard College and to the Massachusetts Hospital, the branch of which at Somerville, bears his name as an Insane Asylum. She married second, Wm. Lee, and died without issue by either marriage. iii. Thomas³, b. 1762, m. Elizabeth Bowen. They had : i. Louisa⁴, m. William Raymond Lee. See page 43.

"Mrs. McLean has no children, but about half the company present were of a subsequent generation, children of my old acquaintances.

"There were of the former generation also Daniel Davis and his wife, H. G. Otis, who did not speak to me, and some others. Mr. Lee's son Thomas was there, and Mr. Green prayed for him and his sisters as part of the marriage service. This was one of the singularities of the occasion. The couple thus united cannot have many years to live together. Their contemporaries, blooming in youth as I had seen them all, are now, some bending under the weight of years, and faces where I had seen roses in bloom, were now furrowed, wrinkled and haggard. I too have gone through a corresponding change, and was an object of meditation to them as they were to me, Cupid and Hymen ! what worshippers of yours are these !

"There was a numerous evening party invited at eight o'clock, from which I made, however, my escape."

Mr. and Mrs. Lee spent the winter of 1831-2, together at Washington. His wife brought him ample means to live in a quiet and retired manner, suited to his tastes. He was spoken of to succeed Mr. Wm. Appleton in representing Boston in Congress, but never was a candidate for the position. His letters at this time contain much that is gossippy, and abound in very natural strong denunciation of President Jackson. In one dated Jan. 15 1834, is the following :

"The great tariff storm has passed over, but a more serious one is arising, a *mongomania*, the emancipation of the blacks. I have long seen this storm a brewing. The Calvinists are

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beginning to preach and to pray about it, with the Bible in one hand, and a dagger in the other. I fear I shall live to see rivers of blood flow from that source. That slavery is the great curse of our country no good man can doubt, but they are the property of the planters, guaranteed to them by the Constitution, and we have no more right to deprive the southern man of them than he has to deprive us of our oxen, ploughs or ships. If you free them *pay their masters for them*. Freeing them by stirring them up to rebellion and setting them to work to cut their masters throats is criminal in the highest degree. I tremble for the results."

Again Feb. 19 1837:

"The great bone of contention now is, emancipation of the slaves, 30,000,000 in number. Rivers of blood will flow before it can be brought about. If the northern States insist on it, I presume we shall separate into two or three Governments."

Mr. Lee's second wife died Sept. 11. 1834 of a bilious fever, leaving considerable property a portion of which was in Mr. Lee's possession, such as personal property, and a handsome income to be enjoyed during life. At the time of the marriage, a will made some years before and the contents of which was not known, was by legal action made irreversible. Among the bequests were \$25,000 to the University of Cambridge (Harvard College) to establish a professorship of History, and \$25,000 to the McLean Hospital. Among the property was the house

in which Mr. Lee lived at the time of his wife's death. As Mr. Lee enjoyed only a life interest in this, the President of a Life Insurance Company of Boston, was asked to value his life, which he fixed at a high rate by his tables. They (the prospective heirs) were not satisfied with his decision. "Why," said the President, "I have fixed the price according to the tables, which are predicated upon the ordinary chances of life of a man of Mr. Lee's age, but as I know him personally I should not be surprised if he lived twenty years instead of twelve, as the tables give him. He belongs to a long lived family, his grandfather, old Judge Lee, died at a very advanced age, his father at 86, his mother at 80. Then he had five uncles who died from 80 to 92 years of age, besides he is a temperate man who never commits an excess, with a very even temper, and no chronic disorder."*

*A very flattering compliment, but unfortunately not in strict accordance with the truth, which is as follows :

His grandfather Judge Lee, died aged 59 years.

His father died aged 83 years.

His mother died aged 73 years.

His uncle Henry died aged 53 years.

His uncle Samuel died aged 87 years.

His uncle Ezekiel died aged 74 years.

His uncle Charles died aged 58 years.

His uncle Joshua died aged 91 years.

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Mr. Lee died at Roxbury, Mass., Feb. 29, 1840, of inflammation of the bowels, aged 68 years, 1 month. He was buried in a vault under the Stone (Kings) Chapel, Boston.

His papers and letters were all left in such a form as to be readily accessible and it was evident that he intended at some time to make use of them for publication. In his "Excerpt Book," is the following :

"When my *Home* made its appearance the question was asked, where this fellow (meaning my Excellency) got his knowledge. He does not know the life I have led among distinguished men and great events, amid revolutions and convulsions, hovering around Napoleon and the enlightened men of all Nations who surrounded him, amid the glare of conflagrations, and the ruins of falling Kingdoms. Wonderful times they were. The mere souvenir of them is enough to chase dull care away for the remainder of life. The very last winter I passed in Paris, I went regularly to Court, and every Thursday I dined with the inimitable Josephine at Malmaison. But more of such things when I shall set myself calmly down to write my Memoirs."

He published much in opposition to the total abstinence doctrines which were gaining such ascendancy and exciting much discussion in Boston in his day.

William Lee had as children :

- (341) i. Susan Palfrey, b. Water St., Boston, Apr. 8, 1795, died at sea, Nov 2, 1853.

- (342) ii. Mary Elizabeth, b. Roxbury, May 12, 1799, d. at the Hague, Holland, Nov. 11, 1852. Married June 6, 1825, Francois de *Maltitz*.*
- (343) iii. Charlotte Barlow, b. Roxbury, June 24, 1800, d. Sept. 15, 1800.
- (344) iv. Nancy Lowell, b. Roxbury, June 24, 1800, d. Aug. 22, 1800.

**Maltitz*, formerly Maltis or Maldis. In 1385 at Altenburg in the Duchy of Saxony, baronial title conferred 1521.

Fredericde, Lord of Seekbach, in the harbor of Hanau. 1741 Aid-de-Camp to a Prince of Hesse Homburgh, who was General of Artillery in the Russian service. 1760 Brigadier and Master of the Forests of the Court under the Empress Catharine of Russia. He died Mar. 25, 1766. Had :

i. Pierre Fredericde, b. 1751, page to the Empress. Brigadier in 1780, Director of the Academy of Fine Arts, Envoy Extraordinary to Wurtemberg, Lisbon, Stuttgart and Carlsruhe, died 1826. Married the daughter of the hereditary Lord of Bersen, in Courlande. Had :

ii. Jean Francois George Fredericde, Baron. Entered the diplomatic service of Russia 1811 ; was at Carlsruhe, Stuttgart, Berlin, and, as Secretary of Legation, Washington, 1821, London, and 1857, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to William I., II. and III. Kings of Holland. William II. gave him a magnificent portrait of that sovereign, standing. Now in the Romanoff gallery of the Winter Palace. Published a collection of German poems, and a continuation of Schiller's tragedy of Demetrius which was represented in 1836 at Berlin. Married June 6, 1825, Mary Elizabeth *Lee*.

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- (345) v. Julia Barlow, b. La Rochelle, Sept. 8, d. Sept. 24, 1801.
- (346) vi. Julia Barlow, born Bordeaux, Oct. 26, 1802, d. Feb. 9, 1803.
- (347) vii. William Barlow, born Bordeaux, Jan. 28, 1805.
- (348) viii. Thomas Jefferson, born Bordeaux, Aug. 7, 1808.

(134) MARY LEE (iii. of William⁺ (56) b. Sept. 21, 1774) died in child bed 1803. She m. Oct. 17, 1793, Jonathan *Tremain** of Halifax, N. S. He was born 1742, died May 7, 1823.

They had :

- (349) i. Charles William.
- (350) ii. John Lewis, died 1871.
- (551) iii. James Scott, m. Ann, dau. of the Hon. Lawrence *Hartshorne*, and 2d, Charlotte, daughter of Lt. *Knowles*, R. N., has children.
- (352) iv. Mary, born 1803, m. a son of the Hon. Lawrence *Hartshorne*. Died childless.

(137) ELIZA LEE (vi. of William⁺ (56) born Feb. 16, 1779) died May 5, 1854, married Oct. 22, 1801, John *Tremain* of Halifax, N. S. They had :

**Tremain*, Jonathan, John and Richard were three brothers, loyalists and merchants in New York until the evacuation by the British army at the Peace, when they went to Halifax, N. S., and, with Mr. Lawrence Hartshorne, with whom they were connected by marriage, resumed business. They were engaged in flour mills, ship chandlery, hardware, rope walks, etc.

- (353) i. Eliza Lee, born ———, o. s. p.
- (354) ii. Catherine Mary, born ———, m. Charles *Twining*, of Halifax. Barrister. They have several children.
- (355) iii. John Dunsier, b. ———.
- (356) iv. George Lowell.
- (357) v. Ellen Maria Euphemia.
- (358) vi. Thomas Edward.
- (359) vii. Edward, studied medicine in the U. S., in 1830.

(139) CATHERINE LEE (viii. of William⁴, (56) born May 6, 1783) m. John *Dunsier*, a Purser, R. N., afterwards Admirals Secretary at Bermuda and for many years H. M. Storekeeper at that place. They had :

- (360) i. Salisbury Hollis Lee Tremain. He entered the Royal Navy as a lad and was a midshipman. On the eve of his promotion to a Lieutenancy his patron and supporter, Capt. Canning, died suddenly. He consequently left the service. When last heard from he was Master of a Steamer. Married and has children.
- (361) ii. John Sheppard. Studied medicine. Died single.

(143) JOSHUA (xii. of William⁴, (56) born Oct. 6, 1791, d. Sept. 18, 1850. Was a merchant in Halifax, N. S. He served his time with his brothers-in-law, Jonathan and John Tremain, afterwards doing business for himself, but was not very successful. "Owing to his kind

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heartedness and generosity; in all his business career he never sued any one, he was ever ready to help and assist, and was the poor man's friend." He was a very handsome, strong and well built man, full of anecdote and pleasantness, fair complexion and a very active, energetic and influential citizen; at the head of the Volunteer Artillery Company, and for many years at the head of the Fire Department. He married May 24, 1823, his second cousin, Elizabeth, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (*Newell**) *Lloyd*. She was born May, 1805, died at Charlestown, Mass. Feb. 1881. They had:

- (362) i. Mary Elizabeth, born Feb. 23, 1824, died Mar. 19, 1867.
- (363) ii. William Henry, born Dec. 10, 1826.
- (364) iii. Robert Lloyd, born Jan. 4, 1829.

**Newell*, Thomas born Nantucket, Mar. 15, 1735, d. June 17, 1788, at Portsmouth, N. H., m. Sept. 17, 1764, Diana, vii. of James *Cobb*, born Truro, Cape Cod, 1739, d. Halifax, N. S., Aug. 23, 1819. Had: v. Elizabeth, b. Oct. 5, 1772, m. June 23, 1792, Lt. Robt. *Lloyd*, R. N.

Lloyd, Robert, born 1782, d. Oct 21, 1805, Lieutenant R. N., killed on the *Conqueror*, a 74 gun ship, under Admiral Nelson, at Trafalgar, by the last shot fired in that engagement, as he happened on deck half an hour after the battle had ceased. Married Elizabeth, v. of Thomas and Diana (*Cobb*) *Newell*, Had: iii. Elizabeth, married Joshua *Lee*.

- (365) iv. Catherine Louisa, born July 3, 1830, died Jan. 4, 1831.
- (366) v. Thomas Newell, born Nov. 27, 1832, died Dec. 25, 1835.
- (367) vi. Emma Louisa, born Jan. 30, 1834, died Mar. 10, 1865.

(144) SUSAN (i of Joshua⁴ (57) b. March 20, 1768), married Dec. 23 1790, Charles *Forbes*.

They had :

- (368) i. Joshua, b. Sept. 22, 1791.
- (369) ii. Charles, b. May 12, 1794.
- (370) iii. Alven, b. Oct. 4, 1796.
- (371) iv. Susan, b. June 23, 1799, m. ——— *Hatabway* of Barre.
- (372) v. Leander, b. May 11, 1801.
- (373) vi. Sylvander, b. Aug. 31, 1807.
- (374) vii. Mary, b. ———, m. ——— *King* of Barre.

(150) NANCY (vii. of Joshua (57), born Oct. 12, 1780), d. Oct. 4, 1858, married Nov. 16, 1803, Benjamin *Walker* of Greenfield, after of Barre. He was born 1772, d. May 16, 1838.

They had :

- (375) i. Benjamin.
- (376) ii. William.
- (377) iii. James.
- (378) iv. Artemas.
- (379) v. Willard, a marble cutter.

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(380) vi Mary, m. Hadwin B. *Jenks*, shoe dealer of Worcester.

(381) vii. Submit, m. *Kinney*, of Northampton.

(382) viii. Harriet, teacher at Worcester.

(383) ix Nancy, m. *Wright*, of Bernardstown.

(151) LUCY LEE (viii. of Joshua⁴ (57), born Sept. 6, 1783), married John *Corss* or *Cross*, of Leyden.

They had :

(384) i. Harriet.

(385) ii. Lucy.

(157) JONATHAN (vi. of Woodis⁴ (58) born Jan. 26, 1759), died Athol, April 19, 1833. Lived in New Ipswich, Sudbury and Marlborough, Mass., and in Hancock, Hillsboro, Co. N. H., married June, 1783, Sallie *Haywood*, of Concord. She was born ———, died March 1, 1804, he married second, 1808, Sybil *Butterfield* of Pepperell. His children, all by his first wife were :

(386) i. Sally, b. April 7, 1784, m. *Jonathan Davis*.

(387) ii. Henry, b. June 11, 1786.

(388) iii. Wm. Dexter, b. March 6, 1788.

(389) iv. Dennison, b. Jan. 15, 1790.

(390) v. Jonathan, b. Feb. 15, 1792.

(159) ISAAC (viii. of Woodis⁴ (58) born April 14, 1764), died Aug. 25 1835. Farmer in Concord. Married 1789, Lucy *Stearns* of Wal-
tham. She was born 1766, died 1856.

They had :

- (391) i. William, b. May 10, 1791.
- (392) ii. Cyrus, b. March 12, 1793.
- (393) iii. Lydia, b. Jan. 24, 1795, d. Oct. 9, 1864, m. 1st,
Nathaniel *Hosmer*, 2d, Reuben *Haynes*.
- (394) iv. Eliah, b. 26 Dec. 1796.
- (395) v. Lucy, b. July 25, 1799.
- (396) vi. Isaac Stearns, b. Nov. 11, 1801.
- (397) vii. Lucy, b. Sept. 29. 1803, m. Joseph *Miles*.
- (398) viii. Mary White, b. Nov. 21, 1805, m. Henry *Rice*.
- (399) ix. Louisa, b. Aug. 26, 1803, d. April 23, 1850.

(160) NATHAN (ix. of Woodis⁴ (58), born Aug. 1766), lived in Westerly New York, married Rebecca *Puffer*, of Sudbury

They had :

- (400) i. Stephen, b. 1791.
- (401) ii. Purchase
- (402) iii. Nathan.

(162) WOODIS (xi. of Woodis⁴ (58) born Aug. 19, 1772), d. March 21 1823. Carpenter. Lived in New Ipswich and Mason, N. H. Married 1799, Rebecca *Foster* of Lincoln, Mass. She was born 1783, died July 28, 1813.

They had.

- (403) i. Woodis, b. May 3, 1801. Lives at Wilton, N. H., in extreme poverty, and nearly blind, m. Mary *Burnham*, of Windsor, Vt. She died in 1856.

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(404) ii. Mary, b. July 31, 1805, m. S. B. *Tebbets*.

(405) iii. Solomon Foster, b. Oct. 1808.

Woodis married second, Dec. 22, 1814,
Azubah Butterfield widow of Jonathan *Holt*.
She was born Townsend. Mass., Nov. 13, 1767,
d. Feb. 24, 1852.





SIXTH GENERATION.

(164) JOSEPH (ii. of Joseph^s (64) b. August 1, 1773), d. April 1861. Merchant at Orrington, Castine, 1789, Orland, Buckstown (Bucksport) Milo. 1820, Bucksport again 1856, Maine. Married Oct. 16 1800, Priscilla, daughter of the Rev. Ebenezer and Naomi *Sparhawk*, of Templeton. She was born May 13, 1777, d. 1863.

They had :

- 406 i. Sarah Howard, b. Orland, June 13, 1802, m. Chas. A. *Swazey*.
- 407 ii. Mary Abigail, b. Orland, July 6, 1804, m. Eben *Greenleaf*.
- 408 iii. Priscilla Naomi, b. Orland, April 2, 1806, d. September 21, 1841. Deranged.
- 409 iv. Joseph Apollos, b. Bucksport, July 19, 1808.
- 410 v. Eliza Sparhawk, b. Bucksport, Nov. 9, 1810, d. Nov. 22, 1810.
- 411 vi. Elizabeth Sparhawk, b. Nov. 22, 1811, d. 1834.
- 412 vii. Martha Laurens, b. May 18, 1814, m. Moses *Greenleaf*, d. 1855.
- 413 viii. Ellen Maria, b. May 17, 1817, m. Wm. *Brown*.

(170) THOMAS JONES (viii. of Joseph^s (64) born July 8, 1785), d. March 11, 1837. Lived

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in Calais, Maine. Was teacher, merchant, and cashier of the Calais Bank. He married May 12, 1828, Catherine, daughter of Benjamin *Davis*, of Billerica, Mass. She was b. Oct. 10, 1791, d. 1870.

They had :

(414) i. Thomas Joseph, b. May 13, 1829.

(415) ii. Benjamin Davis, b. Jan. 1832, d. July 1st, 1833.

(178) SALLY (vi. of Jonas^s (65) b. Jan. 31, 1783), d. of phthisis Nov. 13, 1806, m. Nathaniel *Munroe*, of Concord.

They had :

(416) i. Henry Lee. b. Feb. 20, 1804, lived in Baltimore, Md.

(181) SAMUEL (ix. of Jonas^s (65) born June 20, 1790), d. Kansas Missouri, Sept. 21, 1859. He served his time in a store in Hanover street, Boston; but, becoming religiously affected so that he thought trade was not honest, returned to Concord about 1814. By act of General Court his name was changed from *Lee* to *Cordis*, to please his half-brother Thomas *Cordis*. From Concord he removed to Norridgewock, Maine, where he became interested in a very young girl, Mary C. daughter of John *Wood*, whom he educated and married Oct. 1834. She died at Eldorado, Iowa, Jan. 21, 1866.

They had :

- (417) i. Thomas, b. Winthrop, Maine, [Nov. 14, 1835.
Is now collector of Internal Revenue, Prescott,
Arizona.
- (418) ii. Mary, b. March 7, 1837, married first April
1855 to ———, second January 1, 1868, to
Bradford B. Stuart. Lives in Umatilla, Uma-
tilla, Co., Oregon.

(190) JOHN (ii. of John^s (67) born March 6, 1787), died Dec. 31, 1866. In 1832, he settled in Bucksport, Me., as Collector of Customs, which office he held until 1861. He married March 25, 1819, Mary Carr, daughter of Josiah *Hook*, of Castine, Me. She was born March 1801, d. Sept. 2d 1846. He was educated at Bowdoin, was a mill operator and land owner in Orland. He first settled in Castine.

They had :

- (419) i. Sarah Howard, b. January 18, 1820, m. Geo. P.
Pond.
- (420) ii. John Josiah, b. May 30, 1824.

(195) MARY TREMAIN LEE (iv. of Samuel^s (67) born Concord, April 17 1798) died at her sister's Mrs. Comegys, of cancer, 1839. She married first, October, 1817, Joseph *Baker*. He was born 1788, and died at Trinidad de Cuba, of yellow fever July 24, 1825.

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They had :

- (421) i. James, left home and was never heard of.
 - (422) ii. William, b. ———, d. 1840, at Galveston, Texas.
 - (423) iii. A daughter.
- She m. second ——— *Galvin*,

(197) SARAH PERRY LEE (vi. of Samuel^s (67) born Bay Chaleur, Aug. 27, 1801), died in New York, 1884, married 1821, Jacob B. *Comegys*, of Philadelphia, he died ———.

They had :

- (424) i. Cornelius Lee.
- (425) ii. Sarah, o. s. p.
- (426) iii. Catherine, o. s. p.
- (427) iv. John, o. s. p.
- (428) v. Maria, o. s. p.

(199) JONAS PHILIP (viii. of Samuel^s (67) born Feb. 24, 1806), d. in Brockville Canada, July 9, 1877. Removed from Bay Chaleur with his mother to Concord, where he lived until 1816, when he became a merchant at Hallowell, Me., and in June, 1828, he was married by the Rev. Thos. Jones Lee, to Anne, daughter of Oliver *Otis*, formerly of Scituate, Mass. She d. at Portchester, N. Y., August 3, 1859, and he m. second, 1868, ——— widow of ——— *Morris*.

Had by his first wife :

- (429) i. Sarah Elizabeth, b. Hallowell, May 1, 1829. Married first, Francis Taft *Sargent*, and second, P. S. J. *Talbot*.
- (430) ii. Silas Joseph, b. Hallowell, Sept. 12, 1831, d. October, 1864. Practised medicine in Chicago, from 1858 to 1861, when he entered the U. S. Army as Asst. Surgeon of Volunteers. Served in the department of the South-west and died at St. Louis, Mo., of chronic diarrhœa, contracted in the line of duty by exposure in Missouri and Southern Arkansas.
- (431) iii. Samuel Perry, b. Hallowell, June 11, 1833. Went to sea at an early age, and commanded a vessel at the age of 21 and until 1861 (seven years) when, July 31, he joined the Army of the Potomac, as 1st Lieut. 3d Maine Vols. The following is his Army Record from that date : Aide-de-Camp to Gen. Birney, June to November, 1862. Yorktown, Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Savage Station, Glendale, Malvern Hill. Capt. 3d Maine Vols. Aug. 1862, Second Bull Run, Chantilly, Fredericksburg, wounded severely Dec. 1862. Chancellorsville Aide-de-Camp to Gen. Sickles, Gettysburg, July 2, 1863, wounded, amputation right shoulder-joint. Major Veteran Reserve Corps. Nov. 1863. Brevet Major U. S. A., Brevet Colonel U. S. Vols., for meritorious services at Gettysburg. Capt. 45th U. S. Infantry, July

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1866. Served in Freedman's Bureau. Retired Dec. 15, 1870. He married February 10, 1863, Lizzie R. *Fiske*, of Milford, Mass.

(202) ABNER (iii. of Gideon, (80) b. May 1, 1775), d. Burlington, New Jersey, April, 1852. He learned the trade of a baker in Boston, then shipped as a common sailor on a merchantman bound for the West Indies. Was afterwards a stage-driver, carrying the mail between Ellsworth and Trenton, now Hancock, Maine. Lived at Thomastown, Camden, Orland (two years) and Trenton, Me. Was the oldest freemason in the order of Bangor, where his picture, full life size, may be seen. Removed December, 1851, to Burlington, New Jersey. Married March 9, 1806, Ruth *Thompson*, of Thomastown. She died 1856.

They had:

- (432) i. Almira, b. Nov. 24, 1806, at Orland, m. Stephen *Joy*.
- (433) ii. Amanda, b. July 27, 1808, at Orland, d. Burlington, Sept. 1856.
- (434) iii. George, b. Nov. 10, 1809, at Hancock, d. Hancock, Jan. 1832.
- (435) iv. Gideon, b. March 24, 1812, at Hancock, d. Hancock, Jan. 16, 1831.
- (436) v. Abner, b. Aug. 21, 1815, at Hancock.
- (437) vi. William, b. Jan. 28, 1817, d. Feb. 23, 1829, at Hancock.

(438) vii. Lucy, b. March 11, 1822, m. John *Snider*.

(439) viii. Maria E., b. Feb. 25, 1824, m. John *Scobey*.

(440) ix. William T., b. April, 1829, d. May, 1834,
Hancock.

(203). ASA (iv. of Gideon^s (80) b. 1777), d. Jan. 12, 1828. Settled first as a farmer, in Stonington, Conn., but became a seafaring man and very eccentric. He worked as a rigger and was interested in seal fishing, buying and selling seal skins, leather, etc. Married 1807, Huldah *Palmer*. She d. Sept. 11, 1827.

They had :

(441) i. Amanda M., b. Feb. 7, 1810, m. Haskill *Weston*.

(442) ii. Asa William, b. Jan. 15, 1812.

(443) iii. Melina D., b. Oct. 20 1813, m. Dr. John W.
Spalding.

(444) iv. Laura B., b. May 26, 1815, m. Besabel *White*.

(445) v. Herselia, b. Jan. 27, 1819, m. Hiram *Allen*.

(446) vi. Gideon P., b. Feb. 16, 1821, d. Dec. 1827.

(447) vii. James McChesney, b. Sept. 9, 1824.

(448) viii. Eliza B., b. March 29, 1826.

(449) ix. Sarah P., b. March 29, 1826.

(204) GIDEON (v. of Gideon^s (80) born April 27, 1779), died Aug. 21, 1841. In early life he assisted one of his uncles on a farm, later he was apprenticed to the tanning and shoemaking trades, worked at his trade in Worthington, Mass., taking a Mr. Hubbard as partner. Being

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burned out he came to New York, as clerk to Col. Edwards in the leather business. In 1807, or soon after established himself in this business in Ferry street, New York, his place of business being called "Fort Lee," (his descendants still carry on business there). He entered into partnership with Shepherd *Knapp*. After filling several minor offices in 1833, was mayor of New York city, and 1836-8, in Congress. In 1838, he removed to Geneva, N. Y., where he died. His early struggles, and his character as a man of probity and business, have already been put in print by one who must have known him well.*

He married at New Lebanon, New York, Sept. 23, 1806, Laura, daughter of Samuel *Buffington* (major in the Continental Army, and distinguished in the Revolution) of Worthington, Mass. She was born at Framingham, Mass., May 24, 1790, and died in New York, Aug. 15, 1818: She was a woman of most exemplary character, of great prudence, intelligence and judgment and in all matters of importance, shared in her husband's counsels and confidence.

They had :

* Freeman Hunt. *Lives of American Merchants*, 2 vols., 8vo., New York, 1858, vol. 1, pp. 401-413. *Life of Gideon Lee*, by Charles M. Leupp, (his son-in-law.)

- (450) i. Lucy Ward Melvin, b. Sept. 23, 1807, d. June 14, 1808.
- (451) ii. Lucy Ward Melvin, b. May 22, 1809, m. 1834, Samuel *Ward*.
- (452) iii. Samuel Buffington, b. July 9, 1811, d. Nov. 25 1812.
- (453) iv. Laura Theresa, b. Sept. 4, 1813, m. Charles M. *Leupp*.
- (454) v. Maria Louisa, b. Feb. 23, 1815, d. July 31, 1815
- (455) vi. Samuel Buffington, b. Oct. 29. 1816, m. Susan, *Kearney*, d. 1840,

Mr. Gideon Lee married, second, April 28 1823, Isabella, daughter of the Rev. David *Williamson* (a clergyman of the church of Scotland). She was born at Whitehaven, England, April 16, 1800. Had:

- (456) vii. Gideon, b. March 28, 1824.
- (457) viii. David Williamson, b. Nov. 19, 1826.
- (458) ix. Charles Henry, b. Nov. 21, 1828, d. June 10 1831.
- (459) x. William Creighton, b. July 30, 1830.

(206) CHARLES (vii. of Gideon^s (80) born March 1783) d. Feb. 25, 1864. Farmer, lived at Leverett, Mass., until 1829, and then at Chester, Vt.; was remarkable for a very retentive memory, he could repeat the Scriptures chapter after chapter as readily as most persons can the alphabet. He married 1807, Sally, daughter of Joshua *Hobert*, of Hingham and Leverett.

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They had :

- (460) i. Sarah Ann, b. April, 1809, m. Nov. 27, 1838, Prof. Joshua *Macomber*, of Utica, N. Y. He was b. New Salem, Mass. Of Brown Univ. 1835. Principal of Uxbridge Academy, 1841-1851. M. D., N. Y. Prof. Chemistry, Med. Dept. Univ. Pa., 1854-9.
- (461) ii. Gideon Merrick, b. May 1811.
- (462) iii. Lucy Miranda, b. Nov. 1813, m. Henry *Morris*
- (463) iv. Joshua Hobert, b. March, 1816.
- (464) v. Charles Henry, b. June 20, 1818.
- (465) vi. Permelia, born March 1821, m. Jan. 22, 1844, Samuel Adams *Weston*, of Rockington, now of Chester. Farmer.
- (466) vii. Fanny, b. March, 1824, m. Oct. 6, 1844, Wm. Henry⁷ (476) son of Moses and Lois Ward (*Lee*⁶ 209) *Smith*. They live in Leverett.
- (467) viii. Austin, b. June, 1827, d. August, 1854.

(208) JUSTIN (ix. of Gideon⁵ (80) born Feb. 7, 1788), d. July 1858, in Wisconsin. Lived at Brooks and Hancock, Maine. Married May, 1818, Parney *Keith*, of Knox, Me. She was born at Livermore, Me., 1794, died at Knox, July 17, 1840.

They had :

- (468) i. Parmelia, b. 1819, m. May 25, 1841, Thomas *Penney*, of Brooks, Me.
- (469) ii. Charles, b. 1820, d. August, 1840.

- (470) iii. William, b. June 26, 1823.
- (471) iv. Sarah, b. 1824, m. first 1841, Wm. *Cram*, of Thorndike, Me., and second, ——— *Haskell* of Salt Creek, Chariton Co., Mo.
- (472) v. Harriet, b. 1827, m. Geo. *Dodd*, of Wisconsin.
- (473) vi. Cynthia, b. 1829, m. A. G. *Cusick*.

(209) LOIS WARD LEE (x of Gideon^s, (80) b. Feb. 14, 1791) d. 1838, m. 1816, Moses *Smith* of Elizabeth, New Jersey. They had :

- (474) i. Charles.
- (475) ii. Henry.
- (476) iii. Wm. Henry, who married Oct. 6. 1844, Fanny *Lee*^r (466). They live in Leverett.

(213) EZRA (iv. of John^s, (81) b. Apr. 6, 1788). Was a farmer in Amherst. He married in 1814, Mary *Sartlett*. They had :

- (477) i. Noah, born Amherst, June 11, 1815.
- (478) ii. Edward born Aug. 2, 1816.

(219) JOHN *SEARS* (i. of Richard and Mary (*Lee*^s 83) *Sears* b.——), married. Had :

- (479) i. Henry Lee of Monckton, Vt.

(232) SARAH (ii. of Eber^s (90) b. Jan. 3, 1773) d. Nov. 22, 1820, m. Joel *Allis* of Conway, he died Sept. 17, 1851. They had :

- (480) i. Electa, born Dec. 23, 1797, died July 24, 1852.
- (481) ii. Polly, born Jan. 9 1799, married *Bond*.
- (482) iii. Sarah, born Sept. 9, 1800, died Oct. 8, 1840.

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- (483) iv. Milton, born Nov. 18, 1802.
- (484) v. Asa, born Jan. 8, 1805.
- (485) vi. Sophia, born Nov. 25, 1806, died Feb. 5, 1837.
- (486) vii. Emily, born Sept. 23, 1808.
- (487) viii. Bethiah, born Feb. 10, 1811, died Mar. 16, 1841.

- (488) ix. Eber, born Nov. 25, 1812.
- (489) x. Russell, born Dec. 22, 1814, died Dec. 12, 1863.

- (490) xi. Vinal, born Apr. 16, 1817, died June 8, 1865, m. May 20, 1847, Marietta⁷, (526) daughter of Joseph Miles (247) and Mary (*Crittenden*) Lee.

(233) BENJAMIN (iii. of Eber^s (90), b. May 3, 1775), d. Jan. 27, 1840, married Jan. 9, 1799, Esther *Wheat*. She was born Nov. 12, 1774, died Sept 14, 1847. They had :

- (491) i. Harriet, born Conway, Mass., Nov. 11, 1799.
- (492) ii. Olive, born Conway, Mass., Nov. 4, 1802, m. Frances M. *Doolittle*

(234) EBER (iv. of Eber^s, (90) born July 21, 1778), died Aug. 4, 1852. Was a blacksmith and carpenter in Conway, Mass. He married Feb. 1, 1804, Esther *May*. She was born Aug. 6, 1780, died Jan. 18, 1864. They had :

- (493) i. Clarissa, born March 8, 1805, m. Barnard *Boyden*. He married second, Dorothy *Beale* and had :
- (494) ii. Willard, b. May 18, 1808, d. Feb. 12, 1846, m. Zerriah *Bartlett*, d. Mar. 19, 1857.

(495) iii. Austin, b. Apr. 13, 1811.

(496) iv. Charles, b. Apr. 18, 1815.

(497) v. Dennis, b. May 15, 1819.

(235) ABRAHAM (v. of Eber^s, (90) born Oct. 9, 1780), died Oct 29, 1841. Kept a tavern in 1820 on the Erie canal, in New Boston, N. Y., near the canal bridge, now known as Lee's bridge. Married Margaret *Warren* of N. Y.

They had :

(498) i. Mary Ann.

(499) ii. Lorinda, m. Abram *Burt*.

(500) iii. Myron H., born July 1818, died April 20, 1846.

(501) iv. Alonzo W., born Dec. 25, 1816.

(502) v. Sarah.

(503) vi. ———.

(237) TIMOTHY (vii. of Eber^s, (90) born Aug. 14, 1785,) died April 30, 1848. In the spring of 1807 he went to Worthington, Franklin Co., Ohio, it taking six weeks to make the journey from Sullivan, Madison Co. N. Y. In 1810 he fixed his residence on the banks of the Gahanna (Big Walnut) where he was entitled to 500 acres of land under a Major's warrant, which he had purchased. He afterwards bought 170 acres adjoining. He was not able to do much upon the land until after the war of 1812 in which he served as private. This military experience served him later in training an inde-

pendant company as captain. At the close of the war he went to Kentucky, and labored for two years at his trade as clothier, then returned to his homestead, and built a flour and saw mill, and afterwards a clothing and carding establishment. He lived two miles from his nearest neighbor, and on one occasion, his neighbor, not having seen him for three weeks went to look after him, and found him sick on his bed and unable to care for himself. He was justice of the peace for fifteen years. In 1829 when the meeting house was built, he was one of two to bear the chief burden of expense. As soon as it was completed a protracted meeting of one weeks continuance was held, during which he was converted and united with the church. Before the next Sabbath the house was burned to the ground and the congregation came together and worshipped in the open air beside the smoking embers. Another house soon rose in its place, Mr. Lee again contributing to its erection. To meet the wants of his Bible class, he commenced the study of the Greek language at about the age of 45, and so far mastered it as to be able to render any part of the New Testament from the original. In 1832 he established a school and secured the services of a teacher. In 1839-40 he erected three buildings assigned as chapel, boarding house and school rooms, and in 1842 a

large edifice designed for student's rooms. These, together, with 100 acres of land amounting in value to about \$15,000, he afterwards gave to a Board of Trustees, thus endowing Central College. He lived in Blendon, Franklin Co., Ohio.

He married Aug. 2, 1819, Rhoda, daughter of ——— Taylor of Newark, Ohio. She was born Feb 15, 1795, died Apr. 30, 1848. They had :

- (504) i. Louisa, born June 25, 1820, married Manly D. Covell.
- (505) ii. Adelia, born March 6, 1822, died Dec. 8, 1850.
- (506) iii. Fanny, born, Oct. 13, 1822, died August 5, 1852.
- (507) iv. Theron, born August 16, 1825.
- (508) v. Clarence, born Jan. 2, 1828, died February 24, 1849.

(238) BETHIAH LEE (viii. of Eber^s (90) born July 20, 1788) died Dec. 20, 1873, m. May 12, 1815, James Otis. He was born Nov. 5, 1780, and died Sept. 10, 1874. They had :

- (509) i. Gilbert, born March 8, 1816, died Sep. 17, 1827.
- (510) ii. Lyman, born April 7, 1817, died Feb. 10, 1818.
- (511) iii. Caroline, born May 12, 1819.
- (512) iv. James, born March 6, 1821, d. Mar. 4, 1871.
- (513) v. Laura E. b. May 17, 1823. Lives in Wisconsin.
- (514) vi. Roxana, born April 26, 1825, died April 7, 1869.

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(239) ASA (ix of Eber^s (90) born Nov. 20, 1792) died August 18, 1833. Went to Ohio in 1815. Married Jan. 21, 1821, Sally *Meacham*. She was born Jan. 21, 1797, and lived after his death, with her three youngest children, at Indigo, Morrow Co., Ohio, about twenty miles from Central College. They had :

- (515) i. Newton D. born Sept. 1823. Lives in Michigan.
- (516) ii. George A. born Nov. 25, 1825. Lives in Missouri.
- (517) iii. Charles B. born Feb. 6, 1828. Lives in Indigo.
- (518) iv. Orson A. born Nov. 17, 1830. Lives in Ashley, Delaware Co., Ohio.
- (519) v. Harriet A. born Feb. 16, 1833, m. Amasa *Grant*.

(242) RISPAAH *LEE* (iii. of Sherebriah^s (91) born June 9, 1776) died Feb. 1851, m. Dr. Rudolphus E. *Knight*, of Norwich, Hampshire Co. They had :

- (520) i. Lee.
- (521) ii. Vincent.
- (522) iii. Rudolphus.

One of these sons became a Mormon.

(245) STEPHEN (vi. of Sherebriah^s (91), born July 31, 1780) died Lenox, Madison Co., N. Y., May 31, 1842. Lived in Sullivan, N. Y. Married Dec. 10, 1816, Betsey *Cheney*. They had :

- (523) i. Octavia, born August 23, 1817, m. Dr. Edward *Fuller*.

(246) JOSEPH MILES (vii. of Sherebriah^s (91), born July 13, 1784) died Lenox, Madison Co., N. Y., Nov. 18, 1847. Married Mary *Crittenden*. She was born Dec. 17, 1786, died Oct. 12, 1859. They had :

(524) i. Fidelia, born Sep. 8, 1810, drowned Sep. 12, 1812.

(525) ii. William, born Oct. 19, 1813, died July 24, 1814.

(526) iii. Marietta, born Jan. 30, 1815, died May 19, 1875, married May 20, 1847, Vinal⁷ (491) xi. of Joel, and Sarah (*Lee* 233) *Allis*.

(527) iv. Esther, born Oct. 16, 1818, m. Alonzo *Herrick*.

(528) v. Fidelia Miles, born Nov. 1, 1821, died August 8, 1850, m. Edward *Herrick*.

(529) vi. Calista, born Sept. 13, 1825, died Oct. 16, 1826.

(247) ASA PLUMMER (i. of Hannah *Lee*^s, (93) and Joseph *Plummer*, born June 18, 1772.) Lived in Dunham, Canada. Married ———.

They had :

(530) i. Joseph.

(531) ii. Asa.

(532) iii. Alvin.

(533) iv. Hannah.

(534) v. Wisby.

(535) vi. Horace.

(536) vii. Reuben.

(537) viii. Clarinda.

(253) MARTHA LEE (i. of Benjamin^s, (97) born Oct. 9, 1785, married Henry *Howe*. They had ;

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- (540) i. Denny.
- (541) ii. Martha Lee.
- (542) iii. Julia Ann.
- (543) iv. Henry.
- (544) v. George.

(255) ZEBINA (iii. of Benjamin^s, (97) born Apr. 18, 1790), died Nov. 1, 1873. Was a carpenter in Barre until 1844, then in Worcester. He weighed when in health 240 lbs. He died of dropsy, with paralysis. He married Dec. 1, 1818, Submit *Lilly*, of Barre. She was born Aug. 4, 1795, died Sept. 4, 1850. They had :

- (545) i. Henry Augustus, born Nov. 12, 1819, married Oct 12, 1844, Elmira L. *Gleeson*.
- (546) ii. Harrison Otis, born June 8, 1821.
- (547) iii. Benjamin Franklin, born May 14, 1823.
- (548) iv. Martha Ann, born Feb. 5, 1827, married W. L. *Nichols*.
- (549) v. Lucius Foster, born May 30, 1829, died August 15, 1855.

(256) ARETHUSA LEE (iv. of Benjamin^s, (97), born Feb. 17, 1793), died Dec. 28, 1836, married Samuel *Brown*. They had :

- (550) i. Fred.
- (551) ii. Lucius.

(257) BENJAMIN, (v. of Benjamin^s, (97), born Sept. 13, 1795). Carpenter at Sawnemin, Livingston Co., Ill. He married in Petersham,

Dec. 29, 1825, Rebecca, daughter of Daniel and Phoebe *Sloan*. She was born Sept. 18, 1799, at Dana, Ill. They had :

- (552) i. Mary, born Apr. 21, 1826, m. June 20, 1846, Samuel L. *Marsh*.
- (553) ii. Charles H., born Oct. 3, 1827, died August 11, 1845.
- (554) iii. Phoebe, born May 17, 1829, m. Jan. 20, 1852, Cyrus B. *Marsh*,
- (555) iv. Emory W., born March 27, 1831.
- (556) v. Abby, born Sept. 15, 1833, m. first, Oct. 3, 1849, John F. *Chapman*, and second, August, 1869, Geo. H. *Knight*.
- (557) vi. Albert, born Sept. 21, 1835.
- (558) vii. Rebecca L., b. Sept. 15, 1837, married Oct. 29, 1855, John H. *Greene*.
- (559) viii. B. Franklin, born Nov. 1, 1839, married Nov. 24, 1859, Betsy *Roxington*.
- (560) ix. O. Scott, born July 12, 1842, married Annie *Miller*.
- (561) x. Samuel H., born Nov. 17, 1847.

(259) LUCIUS (vii. of Benjamin^s, (97) born May 12, 1799), died Dec. 31, 1845. He lived in Barre until 1824, and died in Franklinville, Catteraugus Co., N. Y. He married Jan. 1829, Rhoda W., daughter of Aaron and Azubah *Brown*, of Watertown, Jefferson Co., N. Y. She was born 1808, died Jan. 15, 1854. They had :

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- (562) i. Lucy Ann, born August 24, 1830, died March, 1831.
- (563) ii. Philena D., born July 3, 1832, married Robt. G. *Reynolds*.
- (564) iii. Azubah B., born June 22, 1835, married Geo. P. *Reed*.

(260) ARETHUSA LEE (i. of Samuel^s, (98) born Nov. 18, 1790), died Oct. 25, 1840, married March 14, 1819, James *Smith*. He was born Litchfield, Maine, June 11, 1792, died Oct. 1834.

They had :

- (565) i. Anna Maria, born Jan. 31, 1820, married Rufus *Newell*.

(261) BEULAH MARIA LEE (ii. of Samuel^s, (98) born Cabot, Jan. 25, 1794), died Jan. 26, 1866. Married John *Smith*, March 1, 1820. He was a farmer and house builder at Salem, N. H. They had :

- (566) i. Chas. F. Lee, b. March 31, 1821.
- (567) ii. Walter Lee, born March 31, 1823, m. March, 1855, Caroline S. *Hill*, she died San Francisco, March, 1869. He married second, March, 1870, Mrs. Adeline M. *Train*. He is superintendent of an irrigating company at La Grange, Stanislaus Co., California.
- (568) iii. Martha Maria, born Sept. 8, 1826, married John N. *Fushee*.
- (569) iv. John Wesley, born Aug. 22, 1828.

- (570) v. Geo. Clark, born August 2, 1831, m. Oct. 28, 1873, Kate *Crispell*. of Rondout, N. Y., where he is a physician. He was Surgeon of the 156th N. Y. Vols., 9th Army Corps.
- (571) vi. Anna A. B., born Sept. 21, 1837, m. Edward F. *Childs*.

(263) ALMIRA *LEE* (iv. of Samuel⁵, (98) b. Oct. 28, 1799,) d. Feb. 20, 1876.

“At the age of 5 years she lost her mother, after which she was raised in the family of Mr. Howland, people of wealth and culture, and she received a liberal education, afterwards teaching. She was essentially an intellectual woman, gifted with rare conversational powers, and a most excellent memory, and throughout all the trials and hardships of a pioneer life, she maintained the habit of reading daily, studying French and German in her old age with her children. She was benevolent in character with a hand open as day for melting charities.”

Married at Conway, Sept. 20, 1827, Daniel *Weld*. He was born at Guilford, Vt., Mar. 10, 1801, lived at Guilford until 1844, then at Marion, Ogle Co. Illinois, died Nov. 1881. They had :

- (572) i. Wm. Henry, born June 20, 1828.
- (573) ii. Daniel Warren, born June 12, 1830.
- (574) iii. Edward Howland, born Nov. 1, 1832.

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(575) iv. Sarah Jane, born Jan. 30, 1885. Is a District School teacher.

(576) v. John Mills, born Feb. 28, 1837.

(577&8) vi. Twins (male and female) born Feb. 15, died Feb. 16 and 20, 1840.

(579) vii. Charles Francis, born Dec. 27, 1843, died May 14, 1855.

(268) CHARLES (iii. of John^s (100), born June 21, 1793) d. July 28, 1877. He lived in Albion, Orleans, Co., New York and married first, Mar. 15, 1821, Eliza *Sherwood*. She died Feb. 6, 1838. They had :

(580) i. Jerome, born Apr. 20, 1822. He was a Miller at Albion and married Jan. 18, 1864, Gerturde *Smith*, 2 children.

(581) ii. John, born Aug. 5, 1824, died Jan. 17, 1853.

(582) iii. William, born Mar. 31, 1826, died May, 11, 1829.

(583) iv. Mary Jane, born June 5, 1830, married Apr. 18, 1850, Judge *Tilden*. They live in San Francisco, Cal., 3 children.

He married second, Dec. 20, 1838, Eliza *Underbill*. They had :

(584) v. Richard Henry, born Sept. 6, 1840, died June 19, 1866.

(585) vi. Wm. U. born Dec. 21, 1843.

(269) ORA (iv. of John^s (100), b. Mar. 20, 1795) d. Jan. 12, 1873, married Feb. 1819, Abby *Wells* of Sullivan. They had :

- (586) i. Calista P. born Feb. 1824, married Oct. 23, 1849, Philo A. *Hooper*, is a widow.
- (587) ii. Esther Jane, born May 1, 1826, died Nov. 1, 1871, married May 15, 1855, Wm. *Mudgett*.
- (588) iii. Laura, born July 29, 1828, married May 14, 1860, Benj. *Freeman*, of Middleport, Niagara Co., N. Y.
- (589) iv. Jeanette, born Apr. 11, 1831, married July 8, 1860, Byron *Berry* of Reading Michigan.
- (590) v. Clarissa, born Mar. 29, 1834, married Carlos *Porter* of Barre, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1863.
- (591) vi. Ora, born July 9, 1839, of Barre, N. Y., married Feb. 13, 1863, Sarah *Gordon*.

(272) CLARISSA LEE (vii. of John, (100) b. May 30, 1799,) d. Sept. 4, 1832, married May 14, 1829, John *Proctor* of Gaines. They had :

- (592) i. Clarissa, married Josiah *Proctor* born——, died 185—.

(277) JOHN BAKER (xii. of John^s, (100) b. July 28, 1809,) d. Sept. 17, 1860. Lived in Albion, as a merchant and was justice of the peace. He married Nov. 24, 1831, Elizabeth *Mix*. She died July 25, 1834. They had :

- (593) i. Cynthia Elizabeth, born Aug. 8, 1832, married Henry A. *Glidden*.
- (594) ii. John B., born June, died Sept. 20, 1834.

He married second, Sept 2, 1837, Jane Eunice *Nichols*. She was b.——, d. June 1839. They had :

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- (595) iii. Jennie Eunice, born Feb. 27, 1839, married Chas. *Flint* and second Henry *Drake*.

He married third, Oct. 8, 1840, Mary Jane *Prentice*. They had :

- (596) iv. Mary Adelaide, born May 13, 1842, married D. H. *Pinney*.
(597) v. John B. born June 24, 1844.
(598) vi. Kate, born Apr. 5, 1850, died June 1, 1857.
(599) vii. Alice Wheat, born July 2, 1853, married Wilbur of Michigan, 1 child (a son).

(278) DANIEL FOSTER (i. of Seth⁵, (104) b. Feb. 1, 1797,) d. Apr. 30, 1881. He went to New York City in 1808, where he resided for the remainder of his life, (325 Bleecker St?). He married Oct. 21, 1819, Persis, daughter of Nicholas and Ruth *Holbrook*. She was born Oct. 1797, d. Aug. 1853. They had :

- (600) i. Wm. Foster, born Sept. 20, 1820, died March 8, 1888, married June 5, 1860. Helen Louise *Althouse*. He lived in New York City, 679 Madison ave. "He was connected with the Young Men's Christian Association of New York, for thirty-two years, being chairman of the Employment Committee for twenty-four years, during which time situations were secured for at least 7000 young men and youths. The labors connected with this work, until a few years ago, devolved almost wholly upon Mr. Lee.

If one came seeking employment whose case seemed especially difficult, he took the young man down town and went from store to store, and office to office seeking a place for him. The Association was generally represented every day at his table by some young stranger whom he met at the rooms. When a younger man his benefactions to the Association had been \$250 a year, and they had been continued, and had steadily grown every year, until the last year of his life they had amounted to over \$7,000. He was very simple and unostentatious in his character; was treasurer of Mr. D. L. Moody's school for girls at Northfield, Mass., and the boy's school at Mount Hermon. He was also an elder in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church (Dr. Crosby), New York."

- (601) ii. Harriet Ann, born July 16, 1822.
- (602) iii. Caroline Elizabeth, born Jan 12, 1825, died May 12, 1827.
- (603) iv. Caroline Maria, born Mar. 27, 1828, married Seth B. *Robinson*.
- (604) v. Henry Holbrook, born Feb. 9, 1832, died Nov. 16, 1841.
- (605) vi. Daniel Webster, born Mar. 7, 1834, died Sept. 24, 1835.

(279) JOHNSON *PATRICK* (ii. of Seth^s, (104) b. Dec. 17, 1798,) d. (killed) on the Hudson River railroad, N. Y., May 9, 1855. He was a very

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energetic and successful merchant. He married June 29, 1830, Mary A. daughter of the Rev. Gardiner *Spring*, LL.D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, N. Y. She died 1857. They had :

- (606) i. Gardiner Spring, born Apr. 28, died Aug. 3, 1831.
- (607) ii. Mary Norris, born May 11, 1833, died Sept. 1834,

(280) LORENZO (iii. of Seth^s, (104), b. Mar. 25, 1801,) d. Jan. 3, 1861. He lived in Barre, Mass., until 1828, then entered into business with his brothers in New York City, and in 1836-7, moved to the then "Far West" and settled in the Rock River Valley, in northern Illinois. He subsequently settled at Freeport, Ill., where he spent the remainder of his days. He was a miller, and a farmer, being a very generous, warm-hearted man and holding various offices of trust. He married Mar. 27, 1831, Charlotte Alice *Rich* of New York. She was b. 1807, d. Sept. 6, 1871. They had :

- (608) i. Harriet Emma, born Aug. 9, 1837, married Benj. M. *Hance*.
- (609) ii. George Wheeler, born Aug. 10, 1840.
- (610) iii. Lorenzo Harding, born June 3, 1844.
- (611) iv. John Thurston, born Feb. 16, 1846.

(281) GEORGE *WASHINGTON* (iv. of Seth⁵, (104), b. Aug. 22, 1803,) d. Nov. 16, 1842, at Kishwaukee, Illinois. He studied for the ministry, having entered at Andover but gave up the idea, and engaged in business in New York City as member successively of the firms of Seaman, Lee & Ward; Lee Brothers; and Lee, Powell & Co. In 1832 he visited Europe for his health, remained there three years, and soon after his return, was burned out in the great fire in New York in 1835. Soon after the close of the Black Hawk War, he made a tour of the West; became infatuated with the beauty and richness of the country, and, by a series of brilliant letters published in the N. Y. papers, induced many enterprising citizens to follow him to the lovely Rock River Valley in northern Illinois, where he emigrated in 1837, and founded quite a town called Kishwaukee, on the river of the same name near its juncture with Rock River. After his death it soon lost its importance. He entered actively into politics, and was energetic, enterprising and public-spirited. He married June 9, 1835, Laura Sanford *Holbrook*. Had:

- (612) i. Louis Holbrook, born Sept. 3, 1836.
- (613) ii. Harriet Thurston, born Nov. 8, 1837, at Lancaster, Mass., married E. Harlow *Russell*.
- (614) iii. George Sanford, born Aug. 12, 1839, at Kishwaukee, died Apr. 14, 1845, at Stanwich, Conn.
- (615) iv. George Seth, born Jan. 25, 1841.

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(282) HARRIET PATRICK LEE (v. of Seth^s, (104,) b. Nov. 5, 1805,) d. Mar. 6, 1878, married, June 5th 1828, John G. *Thurston*, a merchant at Lancaster. He died insane aged 79. They had :

- (616) i. Harriet Elizabeth, born Mar. 31, 1829, married Harry *Peck*.
- (617) ii. George Lee, born Jan. 16, 1831, died of phthisis, Dec. 16, 1862. Was Capt. 55 th Ill, Vols. He married Mary B. *Whitney* and had 2 children.
- (618) iii. Josephine, born Sept. 9, 1832, died Oct. 15, 1832.
- (619) iv. Francis Henry, born Dec, 21, 1833, married Elizabeth *Grandale*.

(284) BENJAMIN TYLER (vii. of Seth^s, (104,) b. Mar. 20, 1811,) d. at Chicago, Apr. 25, 1879. In 1836, he settled on a farm near Rockford, Ill. In 1842-3, he removed to Chicago where with the exception of a few years in Milwaukee he remained for the rest of his life. He first opened the "Illinois Exchange" a hotel on the corner of Lake and La Salle streets, where the Marine building is now located; later he embarked in the dry goods business, and then in the crockery trade, his store being opposite the Briggs House on Randolph st. Still later he opened an Auction and Commission

house on Franklin st, between Lake and South Water streets, and was for a number of years the only auctioneer in the city of Chicago. At one time he owned three lots on Monroe st, upon which the Palmer House is now built. He married June 30, 1832, Anne Maria *Foshay* b. White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1811. They had :

- (620) i. Harry Sheldon, born Feb. 11, 1835, at Ottawa Ill.
- (621) ii. Frederic Thurston, born Feb. 23, 1837, at Rockford, Ill. Is a trader in Vicksburgh, Tenn. Was a private 8th Mo, during the rebellion.
- (622) iii. Julia Ann, born June 17, 1838, married Wilder *Stebbins*.
- (623) iv. Ella Jane, born Sept. 22, 1839, Rockford, Ill.
- (624) v. Josephine, born Feb. 20, 1841, Rockford, Ill.
- (625) vi. George W., born Mar. 10, 1843, Kishwaukee, Ill. Farmer in Northern Texas. During the rebellion according to Miss Susan B. Patrick he was a private 67th Penn ; according to Geo. Seth Lee, he was in the rebel army.
- (626) vii. Arabella, born Mar. 2, 1845, Chicago, died Aug. 7, 1845.
- (627) viii. Mary S., born Jan. 29, 1847, Chicago.
- (628) ix. Winfield S., born Mar. 8, 1849, Chicago, died Aug. 22, 1850.
- (629) x. Harriet E., born Aug. 27, 1852, married Dec. 1874, Harry H. *Hobart* of South Hingham, Mass.

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(630) xi. Charlotte, E., born June 16, 1854, Chicago, died Nov. 4, 1855, at Racine, Winconsin.

(285) CHARLOTTE ANN LEE (viii. of Seth^s, (104,) b. Mar. 28, 1813,) d. Dec. 18, 1872, m. Oct. 9, 1837, Matthew F. *Woods* of Barre. He died Apr. 24, 1853. They had:

(631) i. Anna Lee, born Jan. 24, 1839, married Jan. 24, 1857, Alvin W. *Gibbs*.

(632) ii. Harriet Elizabeth, born Nov. 7, 1841, married Jan. 17, 1865, Capt. Chas. *Copp*.

(633) iii. Henry, born Feb. 12, 1845, died Sept. 12, 1849.

(634) iv. Charlotte Ann, born Apr. 15, 1847, married Oct. 1870, Daniel *Haskins*.

(635) v. Mary Spring, born Apr. 14, 1849, married Apr. 1871, Fred. *Flagg*.

(636) vi. Ellen, born Dec. 5, 1851.

(637) vii. Alice Peck, born Nov. 20, 1853, married Feb. 22, 1872, John *Farnsworth*.

(286) AUSTIN (i. of Josiah^s, (106,) b. Oct. 31, 1799,) d. Mar. 1858, at Arcadia, Wayne Co., N. Y. He married Lucy *Hatch*. They had:

(638) i. Abigail, b. ———, m. Philester *Webster*.

(639) ii. Sarah, b. ———, m. Chauncey *Losee*.

(640) iii. Carrie, b.

(641) iv. Edwin, b. 1832 d 1918

(642) v. Emmeline, b.

(643) vi. Orrin, b.

(644) vii. Mary, b.

(288) LAURENTIA MEHITABEL LEE
(iii. of Josiah^s, (106,) b. Apr. 18, 1808,) d. Nov.
30, 1875, m. Nov. 1833, Chas. F. *Sayles* of San-
nett, Cayuga, co. N. Y. They had :

- (645) i. Diantha, born Sept. 5, 1834, married Robt. A.
Walker.
- (646) ii. Cornelia, born Dec. 19, 1842, married Nov. 10,
1857, Mortimer *Turner*.

(289) THOMAS JEFFERSON (iv. of Jos-
iah^s, (106,) b. June 5, 1810). Physician Elmira,
N. Y. Married Carrie *Richmond*. They had :

- (647) i. Josiah Gay.
- (648) ii. Albert Ansel, b. ——— d. 1859.
- (649) iii. Eugene.
- (650) iv. Henry (or Harvey.)
- (651) v. Lucy.

(298) GEORGE CLINTON (i. of Washing-
ton^s, (108,) b. Mar. 17, 1813,) married May 13,
1832, Roxalana R. *Page* of Boston. She died
May 7, 1833. They had :

- (652) i. Sarah Roxalana, born Boston, Feb. 26, 1833,
married Reuben Farr *Johnson*.

He married second, Oct. 13, 1834, Susan
Pratt of Roxbury. She died Aug. 31, 1837.
They had.

- (653) ii. Ann Susan, born Brighton, Aug. 10, 1835, died
Feb. 1836.

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He married third, Nov. 24, 1842, Olive Hixon *Fisher* of Charlotte, Me. They had :

- (654) iii. Francis Bates, born North Scituate, Nov. 3, 1843. Is a carpenter, was in Mass. Vols, during the rebellion.
- (655) iv. Emily Susan, born Mar. 6, 1847, died at North Scituate, Jan. 14, 1878. Teacher, temperance leader, prominent member of the society.
- (656) v. William Johnson, born Sept. 3rd 1851, at North Scituate.

(299) STEPHEN *DANA* (ii. of Washington^s, (108,) b. June 12, 1816,) d. North Scituate, May 7, 1873. Dealer in shoes and country trader. Married Nov. 15, 1836, Catherine Elizabeth *Pratt* of Roxbury. They had :

- (657) i. George Washington, born North Scituate, Mar. 5, 1839.
- (658) ii. Mary Wyman, born North Scituate, July 22, 1841, married 1st H. N. *Snow*, 2nd W. H. *Dillaway*, and 3rd J. W. *Burr*.
- (659) iii. Isaac H. Cary, born North Scituate, Jan. 28, 1845, died Jan. 7, 1848.
- (660) iv. Samuel G. Wyman, born August 22, 1850, N. Scituate. Is a shoe dealer at Chelsea, Mass.

(302) CATHERINE WILLIAMS *LEE* (i. of Henry^s, (120) born April 12, 1795) died 1864,

married Dec. 19, 1813, Nathan M., son of Nathan S. *Hancock**. He died ———, They had :

- (661) i. Henry Lee, born Dec. 20, 1814, died May 31, 1816.
- (662) ii. Mary Bacon, born Feb. 11, 1817, m. Joseph W. *Grosvenor*.
- (663) iii. Abigail Augusta, born Dec. 18, 1818, died Oct. 16, 1840.
- (664) iv. John, born Jan. 12, 1821.
- (665) v. Lucy Lee, born Dec. 28, 1822, died Sept. 11, 1840.
- (666) vi. Martha Ann Sparhawk, born Sept. 26, 1824, m. May 6, 1847, Chas. Lee *Patrick*.
- (667) vii. Susanna Smith, born Nov. 19, 1826, died May 31, 1838.
- (668) viii. Henry Lee, born Feb. 19, 1829.
- (669) ix. Wm. Augustus, born May 17, 1831.
- (670) x. George Wisner, b. July 14, 1836.
- (671) xi. Osborne, lives in California, is married.
- (672) xii. Catherine Josephine, born Sept. 15, 1833, married Michael *Bebb*.
- (673) xiii. Caroline Grosvenor, born July 15, 1839, went

**Hancock*, Nathan S., born ———, died Oct. 25, 1842, m. first, Mary *Bacon*. Had : i. Nathan M., m. Catherine Williams *Lee*, (303). ii. Augustus iii. Josiah. He married 2d, May 19, 1805, Susannah (*Smith*) widow of Henry *Lee* (121). Had : iv. Mary Ann. v. Susan. vi. Huldah. vii. Marshall. viii. James Munroe. ix. Henry.

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to California in 1874, taught in Sacramento public school. Is now City Librarian of Sacramento.

(305) GEORGE HENRY (iv. of Henry⁵, (120) born April 11, 1799), died Barre, Dec. 12, 1879. M. D., Dartmouth, 1826, practiced 25 years in Prescott, until his health failed. In his practice he inclined to Eclecticism and Homœopathy. He was 6 feet 2 inches high, 200 lbs. weight. He married April, 1825, Augusta, dau. of Daniel (David?) *Stone*, of Fitzwilliam, N. H. She died Sept. 5, 1854. They had:

(674) i. Caroline Amelia, born March 1828, died 1837.

(675) ii. Catherine Augusta, born March, 1828, died Dec. 1846, of phthisis.

(676) iii. Henry, born 1831, died 1834.

(677) iv. Richard Henry, b. 1835, d. 1839.

He married second, May 15, 1856, Elizabeth, daughter of Ebenezer *Wilder*, of Lancaster, Mass. She was born March 13, 1826. They had:

(678) v. Helen Elizabeth, born 1859, m. F. J. *Holman*.
He was born Dec. 20, 1852.

(307) MARY LEE *PLUMMER*⁶, (i. of Lydia Lee⁵, (122) and Alpheus *Plummer*⁶, (249) born Jan. 21, 1799), died May, 1827, married Francis *Sibley*. They had:

(679) i. Francis, of West Sutton, Mass.

(309) HENRY LEE (*PLUMMER*⁶), (iii. of Lydia Lee⁵, (122) and Alpheus *Plummer*⁶, (248) born 1801), died 1851. By act of legislature, changed his name from *Plummer* to *Lee*. Was of Union College, 1829, was a physician, practised in Brooklyn, N. Y., Hartford and New Haven, Conn. Was Professor of Anatomy and Surgery, Macon, Ga. Became a homœopath, weight 240 lbs, died in California of the Chagres fever. He married Adelia *Ransom*, of New Haven, who was baptized 1802. They had :

(680) i. Mary.

(314) JOSEPH BENNETT *PLUMMER*⁶, (viii. of Lydia Lee⁵, (122) and Alpheus *Plummer*⁶, (248) born 1819, died Aug. 9, 1862, near Corinth, Miss, buried at Washington, D. C. Graduated at West Point Military Academy, 1841. Served in the Mexican war, 1st Lieut. 1848, Captain 1852, 1st Infy. Wounded in the war of the rebellion at Wilson's Creek, twice, Aug. 10, 1861, ball in hip never extracted; made Brig. Gen. Vols., 1861, Major 8th Infantry, April 25, 1862. He married Fanny, daughter of Satterly *Clark*. They had :

(681) i. Satterly Clark, graduate of West Point, (admitted 1861) died Nov. 14, 1881.

(682) ii. Lydia.

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(316) HANNAH LEE (ii. of Samuel^s, (123) born Dec 5, 1791) died June 6, 1844, married Jan. 25, 1815, Abijah *Harding*. Farmer in Barre. He was born 1783, died April 1816. They had:
(683) i. Samuel Lee, born Dec. 11, 1815.

Mrs. Harding married second, May 17, 1826, Amasa Bigelow, farmer and mechanic of New Braintree. He was born 1778, died Jan. 14, 1872. (He married third, Feb. 20, 1850, Lucia *Richardson*, she died Feb. 4, 1866.) They had :

(684) ii. Henry Harding, born Feb. 1829, died Oct 16, 1856.

(685) iii. Mary Richardson, born Jan. 18, 1831, married Chas. E. *Pierce*.

(686) iv. George Augustus, born Aug 13, 1832, died Ap. 26, 1870. Was a seafaring man, captain of the ship *Kleiber*, m. Oct. 24, 1858, Julia *Harrington*.

(687) v. Helen Maria, born Sept 19, 1834, m. first, Dr. Albert Asaph *Kendall*, second, Wm. Augustus *Mixer*, third, Thos. Easterbrook *Chapin*.

(317) ARTEMAS (iii. of Samuel^s, (123,) b. Nov. 2, 1793,) d. June 20, 1870. He was born in Barre and at the age of fourteen went to Templeton where he resided for the remainder of his life. He was a merchant, doing business in no less than four towns in the vicinity of his home, and a man of great business capacity. "Possessed of a mind of remarkable scope and vigor, a physi-

cial organization of great strength and endurance with a dignified and imposing presence, combined with executive ability, native force, clear insight, independence, indomitable will, and all the qualities which go to make a leader of men, and in what ever cause he became engaged he gave to it all the zeal and energy of his nature. He was liberal and public spirited, early entered into the political contests of the State, town and county. During his life he was repeatedly elected to offices of honor and trust, and received appointments from the executive of the common wealth. As a member of the Governor's Council, as state Senator, and a member of the House of Rep. he won the confidence and respect of his associates and the public, by the fidelity and ability with which he discharged all his duties."

In his political associations he acted with the old Whig party until its decline and the formation of the present Republican party and since that time was a firm and earnest supporter of the latter.

In his religious views he was a Unitarian. He was a regular and constant attendant on the public services in the Unitarian church of Templeton, to which he gave a ready and liberal support. It is believed that he died in the faith in which he lived. (*Obituary Notices.*)

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He married June 1830, Lucy daughter of Capt. Moses and Lucy (*Fiske*) *Bond* of Templeton. She was born Mar. 27, 1811, and was sister to Kate who married Samuel Lee *Harding* (683). Mrs. Lee lives with her daughter, at 13 Myrtle st., Jamaica Plains, Mass. They had :

- (688) i. Richard Henry, born and died Oct. 1831.
- (689) ii. Ellen Maria, born Aug. 30, 1832. Went to South Carolina under the auspices of the Educational Commission at Boston, as teacher for the contrabands, where she remained five years, when her health failed and she was unable to continue her duties. She lives with her mother.
- (690) iii. Edward Dwight, born Jan. 16, 1834, died Apr. 17, 1864, at Balfour Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., of congestion of the lungs and brain, caused by fatigue and exposure in the line of duty. 2d Lt., March 15, 1862, 1st Lt., May 29, 1863, Adjt., and A. A. A. Genl., 27th Mass. Vols., in temporary command of his company at the siege of Washington, N. C.
- (691) iv. Caroline Francis, born Oct., 1835, died Sept. 1836.
- (692) v. Henry Winthrop, born May 14, 1838, died Nov. 6, 1879, offered his services for three years duty in the Mass. Vols., was rejected for physical disability. Merchant in Boston, with Tebbets, Baldwin & Davis for 17 years, until the fire of

1872, then with Ordway, Blodgett & Co.,
Chauncey St.

(693) vi. Josephine Harding, born Feb. 7, 1840, married
Leonard A. *Jones*

(694) vii. Charles Francis, born Oct. 1841.

(318) CHARLES LEE (iv. of Samuel (123,) b. May 24, 1796,) d. Jan 13, 1840. He was a merchant of Barre, having first served a clerkship with Mr. Jason Mixter of Hardwick; afterwards a clerk in Boston, then member successively of the firms of Woods & Lee; Charles Lee & Co; Lee, Prouty & Co; Lee & Jenkins; Lee, Jenkins & Co. Of the latter he was member at the time of his death. He being one of the unfortunate ones who perished on board the illfated Steamer "Lexington" burned on Long Island Sound on Monday evening, Jan. 13, 1840.

Few at the present day can realize the thrill of horror which ran through the community at the announcement of this catastrophe; out of 160 lives on board only four were saved, and among the victims were many well remembered citizens and men of prominent business firms.

Mr. Lee was the senior partner of one of the most extensively dealing firms in this part of the state, and from his business connections, well known in this region, and in all the commercial cities of the northern and middle states. He was

intimately connected with the rise and prosperity of our flourishing village, to which no one thing ever contributed more largely, than his activity and enterprise ; and the vacancy which his sudden and unlooked for removal has occasioned will be long and sensibly felt. He was marked for industry, enterprise, and fidelity, and in his social relations, his loss will be no less deeply mourned among a large circle of connections and friends, (*vide* printed account, loss of *Lexington*)

Mr. Lee was 44 years old at the time of his death and unmarried.

(319) DAVID (v. of Samuel's, (123,) b. Feb. 17, 1798,) died Aug. 31 1861. He was a farmer in Barre and succeeded his father on the homestead which he sold in 1857, after it had remained in the family for 105 years. He took much interest in town matters. Was a magistrate and land surveyor ; on the school committee 1825 to 1859. Moderator 33 times, and held various offices of honor and responsibility in the gift of his fellow citizens ; he was universally esteemed as a man of strict honesty and integrity in all his dealings with his fellow men. Was remarkable for his strong physical constitution, comprehensive mind and liberal public spirit. He was eminently social and by his urbanity and cordiality of manner, and good will towards

all won the confidence of young and old, sick and poor alike. As to his religious sentiments, it is said of him that "he said that he believed he could make as good a prayer as any man in town except Parson Thompson, with the exception that he didn't know how to taper off at the end."

"He was the last representative of the once large and influential family of Lee in Barre. At one time there were seven brothers, one of them the grandfather of David, settled in Barre. Now there is not one left to extend the name."

He married Nov. 4, 1823, Adelaide, daughter of Sampson and Fanny (*Nichols*) Pierce of New Braintree. She was born July 15, 1803, d. Jan. 30, 1865. They had:

(695) i. James Walter, born Sept. 26, 1824.

(696) ii. George Huntington, born Feb. 5, 1828.

(320) SUSAN LEE (vi. of Samuel's, (123,) b. Nov. 7, 1799,) d. Mar. 11, 1878, married June 28, 1820, Samuel *Patrick*, b. Apr. 19, 1790, d. May 6, 1844, son of Samuel and Sarah (*Smith*) *Patrick*, of Bruinfield, Mass; he was educated at Monson Academy, after which he taught school eight winters; also taught Penmanship. After their marriage, they lived on a farm in Bruinfield until 1837, when they moved to Black Walnut Grove, Ogle Co. Ill. "This being about four

years after the battle of 'Bad Axe' which was virtually the close of the Black Hawk War. With the exception of this comparatively small belt of timber, Black Walnut Grove, this country, now a garden of earth, was one vast rolling sea of prairie, with but here and there a white settler, who like themselves had come with stout hearts and willing hands to seek fortunes and homes for themselves and posterity. To speak of the struggles of a pioneer life would be but a 'Twice told tale.' Mr. Patrick who was a delicate frail man, soon lay down the burden and passed on, up higher, dying May 6, 1844,; not however until some foundation had been laid for future prosperity. He with three others established a school and a P. O. called Lee. Mr. Patrick being appointed P. M. Oct. 3, 1840.

"He was universally esteemed as a gentleman of unblemished integrity, and possessed a nature rare in delicacy and refinement.

"Mrs. Patrick was thus early left alone to rear the numerous family in this new country. Characteristic of her race, she took a deep interest in politics, finance and all public affairs, and matters pertaining to the welfare of the country, reading daily and discussing the current topics of the day up to within a week or two of her death, which occurred Mar. 11, 1878.

When we sum up the character of a man, we recount the brave deeds he has done, the public offices he has held, the positions of honor filled. But when we come to speak of the typical mother, where are the words to express what we would wish to say? Where is the meter by which her work in the home can be measured? It is like trying to measure the sun-shine in a quart cup. Though we may regard woman as the "Brick-Giver" to man, and perhaps in the molding of character and the civilization of the world, the mother has as much to do as the Inventor, there is no representation to be made of it. We can but look at the results as a whole—to the life and the character so rounded into symmetry with loving deeds of self sacrifice and beautiful examples.

Such was the life of Mrs. Susan Lee Patrick; her last days being as the golden grain, waiting for the harvest." They had :

- (697) i. Charles Lee, born Aug. 21, 1821.
- (698) ii. Mary Mehitable, born June 20, 1823, married Asaph M. *Trumbull*.
- (699) iii. Henry Harding, born May 27, 1825.
- (700) iv. Harriet Ann, born June 19, 1827, married Mortimer W. *Smith*.
- (701) v. Charlotte Madelia, born May 21, 1829.
- (702) vi. Adelaide Pierce, born Sept. 20, 1831.
- (703) vii. Samuel Lee, born Aug. 10, 1833.

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(704) viii. Caroline Amelia, born July 25, 1835, died Aug. 3, 1862.

(705) ix. Edward Walter, born Feb. 9, 1839.

(706) x. Susan Bigelow, born Nov. 17, 1840. An active worker in the preparation of this genealogy.

(707) xi. George Frederick, born Nov. 12, 1843, died Mar. 19, 1844.

(322) MARY MIXTER *LEE* (viii. of Samuel, (123), b. Apr. 30, 1810,) m. Dec. 14, 1838, Wm. Fiske, son of Samuel and Betsy *Ainsworth* of Petersham. He was born 1808, d. 1853. She was his second wife. They lived in Barre where he was a manufacturer of palm-leaf goods; he was a gentleman of culture and accomplishments but physically frail. Mrs. Ainsworth still lives at the Ainsworth homestead in Barre; a type of the family, once so numerous represented in that place. An honest, earnest, conscientious, truth loving woman with broad, and liberal, religious views; frank and ardent in the expression of her opinions; with a reflective, reasoning, philosophical mind, and strict in her ideas of justice. They had :

(708) i. James Lee, born Oct. 14, 1839, died June 28, 1863, at Baton Rouge. Graduated at Chandler Scientific Dept. Dartmouth, July 1859. He was scholarly and methodical, carefully and scrupulously gathering and storing knowledge

from the various departments of science. For some two or three years before his death he had been gathering data for a history of the Lees, much of which has gone into this genealogy. In the fall of 1862 he enlisted in the war of the rebellion, going out in Co. F. 53d Regt. Mass., Vols. He was near sighted, which would have prevented his being accepted had it been known, but he was sincere and patriotic and determined to go, believing that the lower should be given to the higher, that principle is above life, and like many another brave boy went unflinchingly out to the sacrifice; he soon fell a victim to the malarial climate of the south.

From the poem of Chas. Brimblecom in the *Barre Centennial* we quote the following beautiful tribute to this young hero :

“ Not he alone who boldly met the foe
Where steel crossed steel, and in the heat and glow
Of battle, glory won, but also he
Who lay 'neath scorching suns, in agony
Of fell disease, encountered perils high,
That called for courage, patience, constancy,
And many a hero's life like morning dew,
With lofty patience faded from the view,
And so our *Ainsworth* bravely passed away,
And o'er his head we'd drop a tear to-day ;
The blood of revolutionary sires

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Kindled his heart with freedom's holy fires ;
 The patriot heart of *Lee* was born anew,
 And gave an Ainsworth to his country too ;
 In distant clime, near Mississippi's flow,
 He gently rests, where leafy maples grow,
 And o'er his grave a grateful shadow throw ;
 And round his couch perpetual roses bloom,
 Oh, sweetest rose, embalm the patriot's tomb !
 Then, southern breezes, bring us their perfume !"

(709) ii. Laura Frances, born May 28, 1842.

(710) iii. Mary Ellen, born Sept. 11, 1847, died Sept. 14,
 1847.

(333) EZEKIEL (iv. of Charles', (131,) b. Nov. 8, 1795,) d. 1878. He enlisted in the army at Utica, Apr. 2nd 1813. and spent the winter of 1813-14, at Sacketts Harbor. Was a private in Capt. Townsends co., Col. Bemgers Regt. Transferred to the hospital as orderly to Dr. Wright. In the spring of 1814, he did duty on the frontier at Buffalo and Niagara, spent the winter of 1814-15, at Sacketts Harbor and was discharged Feb. 1815. On May 18, 1815 he made a clearing ten miles in the woods of Genesee, Michigan, for a settlement. In 1818 he went to the medical school at Fairfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y., where he studied two sessions, and then, to use his own words "got a license to peddle pills." In 1840 he harbored a mormon elder in Kalamazoo, became converted to the

mormon faith, and in 1848 removed to Salt Lake City. He married Jan. 31, 1822, Elizabeth *Strong*. She was born Nov. 17, 1795, d. 1880. They had :

- (711) i. Marquis Fayette, born Dec. 1822. Lives at Wanship, Summit co. Utah. Practises medicine and farms.
- (712) ii. Jane, born Aug. 17, 1824.
- (713) iii. William Henry, born Orleans co. N. Y., May 12, 1827.
- (714) iv. Orrin Strong, born Dec. 7, 1835. Lives at Peva, Summit co. Utah.

In accordance with the mormon laws, he was sealed May 1857, to Fanny Britton *Fisher*. She was b. Aug. 4, 1841. They had :

- (715) v. Elizabeth, born Apr. 1858.
- (716) vi. Rhoda, born June 14, 1860.
- (717) vii. John, born June 18, 1862.
- (718) viii. Lucy, born Apr. 14, 1864.
- (719) ix. Catherine, born Apr. 15, 1866.
- (720) x. Adelia, born May 8, 1868.
- (721) xi. Irene, born July 17, 1870.
- (722) xii. Joseph Warren, born Apr. 31, 1873.

(334) CHARLES (v. of Charles^s, (131), b. Oct. 19, 1797), d.——. Lived in Kalamazoo, Mich. Married. ———, Julia *Davis* of Clarendon, Orleans co. N. Y. They had :

- (723) i. Theodore, b. ———, lives at Salt Lake City, Utah.

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- (724) ii. William, b. ———, lives at Bountiful, Davis co. Utah.
- (725) iii. Jessie, b. ———, lives in Montana.
- (726) iv. Charles, b. ———, lives in Sacramento, Cal.

(347) WILLIAM BARLOW (vii. of William (133,) b. Jan. 28, 1805). In 1851, he became a clerk in the U. S. War Dept., at Washington. which position he holds at the present writing (1888). He married Feb. 17, 1840, Ann, daughter of Allen and Mary (*Brown*) *Whitman** of Boston. She was born July 31, 1822.

**Whitman*, John¹, b. Eng. 1602, d. 1692 (grandson of John of Rye, burned 1572, as a heretic. Fox's *Book of Martyrs*). Weymouth, 1638, (his house was standing 1632; the farm is held by his descendants the *Salisbury's*,) m. in Eng., Mary — They had :

i. Thomas², b. Eng., 1629, d. 1712. Farmer in Weymouth-Bridgewater, 1662, m. 1656, Abigail, daughter of Nicholas² Byram. Had: iii. Nicholas³, b. 1676, d. 1746, m. Sarah Vining. Had: Thomas⁴, b. 1702, d. 1788, m. Jemima Alden⁴. Had: Simeon⁵, b. 1728, d. 1811, m. Martha Snow⁴. Had: i. Isaac⁶, b. 1750, d. 1828, m. 1785, Bathsheba Allen⁶. Had: iii. Allen⁷, b. 1792, d. 1838. Merchant in Boston, m. 1818, Mary Brown. She d. 1851. They had . i. John, b. 1819, d. 1824. ii. Ann⁸, b. July 31, 1822, m. Feb. 17, 1840, Wm. Barlow Lee (348.) iii. Frank, b. 1825, d. 1825. iv. Frank, b. 1826, d. 1862, m. 1858, Mary Elizabeth Tirrell of Boston. Actor in stock company, Boston Museum. v. Sop-

They had :

- (727) i. William, born Boston, Mar. 12, 1841. M. D. Coll. Phys. and Surgs., New York, 1863, Bellevue Hospital, 1863-5, practitioner of medicine at Washington, D. C. Has been Professor of Physiology at the Medical Department, Columbian University, Washington, D. C., since 1872. Is the compiler of this work, and married April 9, 1885, Mary Augusta, daughter of William and Mary Augusta (*Bruff*) *Gadsby*† of Washington, D. C.

hia, b. 1828, m. Nov. 1845, Daniel *Lloyd* of New York. He was b. Aug. 4, 1813, d. Oct. 1, 1865. Major 47th N. Y., Vols. vi. Charles, b. 1834, d. young, deaf and dumb from scarlatina.

Byram Nicholas^t, b. Ireland of English parents, d. 1688.

†*Gadsby*, John^t, born England, 17—, died Washington, D. C., 1844. Came to this country before 1800, as an architect and builder, became a hotel keeper in Alexander, Va., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C. He married second, ——— *McLaughlin* of Ellicotts Mills, Md. They had : William², born ——— 1810, ———, died ——— 1866. Hotel keeper and Government Clerk at Washington, D. C. William married second, 1843, Mary Augusta, daughter of Saley (*Norris*) and William *Bruff* of Maryland, born ———, died ——— 1882. They had : iv. Mary Augusta³, born May 4, 1852, married Apr. 9, 1885, Wm. *Lee*. The name *Gadsby* appears in Warwickshire before 1750, but is uncommon in any other part of England.

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(728) ii. Thomas, born March 5, 1843, died Nov. 18, 1844 buried in King's Chapel vault, Boston.

(729) iii. Mary Elizabeth, born Dec. 12, 1844, married Chas. A. Mann.

Weymouth, Bridgewater, 1660, m. Susanna², daughter of Abraham Shaw of Dedham. She d. 1698. Had: i. Nicholas, ii. Abigail², m. 1656, Thomas Whitman². Nicholas², b. ———, d. 1727, m. 1676, Mary, daughter of Samuel Edson². She d. 1727. They had: iii. Mehitable, m. Elisha Allen. vii. Susannah, married Oct 18, 1717, Jonathan Bass⁴.

Edson, Samuel¹, born 1612, died 1692, Salem, Bridgewater, married Susanna Orcutt, born 1618, died 1699. Had: vi. Mary², married 1676, Nicholas Byram².

Alden, John¹, born 1599, in England, died Duxbury, Sept 12, 1687. Was a cooper, of the *Mayflower*, married 1621, Priscilla, daughter of Wm. Mullens. Had: ii. Joseph², born 1624. ii. Joseph², born 1624, died Feb. 8, 1697, married Mary, daughter of Moses Simmons, (and vii. Ruth², married 1657, John Bass²). i. Isaac³, of Bridgewater, married Dec. 2, 1685, Mehitable, daughter of Samuel Allen³. She was born 1665. Had: ix. Femima⁴, born 1702, married 1727, Thomas Whitman⁴.

Snow, William¹, born England, apprentice to Richd. Derby, 1637, Bridgewater, married Rebekah ———. Had: iii. Joseph², died 1753, married Hopestill ———. Had: v. Isaac³, born 1700, died 1737, married 1722, Hannah, daughter of Joseph Shaw³. (She married second, 1743, John Whitman). Had: iii. Martha⁴, born 1728, married 1750, Simeon Whitman⁵.

Shaw, Abraham¹, of Dedham, 1637. Had: i. Joseph. ii. Susannah², married Nicholas Byram¹. Joseph², (i. of Abraham,

(348) THOMAS JEFFERSON (viii. of William⁵, (133,) b. Aug. 7, 1808,) West Point, 1830. Lieut. 4th Artillery. Resigned 1836. In 1838, Captain U. S. Topographical Engineers.

born 1664,) married Judith daughter of John and Sarah *Whitmarsh*. They had: viii. Hannah, born 1704, married 1st Isaac Snow³, 2nd 1743, John Whitman.

Allen. Samuel¹, died 1669, married Ann ———, died 1641. Had: i. Samuel², born 1632, died 1703, of East Bridgewater 1660, m. Sarah, daughter of George *Partridge* of Duxbury. Had: iii. Mehitable, born 1665, married Isaac *Alden*³. vii. Ebenzer³, born 1674, died 1730, married 1698, Rebecca *Scate*. Had: iv. Jacob⁴, born 1702, died 1747, (killed,) married 1730, Abigail⁴, daughter of Henry *Kingmann*. She was born 1705, died 1770. Had: ii. Jonathan⁵, born 1732, died 1780, married 1755, Sarah⁵, daughter of Capt. Jonathan *Bass*. Had: i. Bathsheba⁶, born 1759, married Isaac *Whitman*⁶.

Kingmann, Henry¹, born 1592, died 1666, Weymouth, married Joanna ———, died 1659. Had: iii. John², born ———, died 1690, married Elizabeth ———. Had: i. John³, born 1664, died 1755, married second, 1698, Bethiah *Newcomb*. Had: vii. Abigail⁴, born 1705, married 1730, Jacob *Allen*⁴.

Bass, Samuel¹, born 1600, died 1694, of Roxbury, 1630, Braintree 1640, married Anne ———. She died 1693. Had: i. John², born 1632, died 1716, married 1657, Ruth *Alden*², (they were married by John *Alden*¹.) They had: ii. Samuel³, born 1660, (and v. Hannah, born 1667, married Joseph *Adams*³), died 1751, married 1696, Mary³, daughter of Joseph *Adams*, (and sister to Joseph who married Hannah³

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Resigned 1855. At present, 1888, provisional assistant, corps of Engineers U. S. A., Washington, D. C. Author of "A collection of Tables and Formulæ useful in Surveying, Geodesy and Practical Astronomy, including elements for the projection of maps. Prepared for the use of the

Bass). They had: i. Jonathan⁴, born 1695, died 1750, of East Bridgewater, 1723, married 1717, Susanna³, daughter of Capt. Nicholas *Byram*². She was born 1694, died 1783. Had: viii. *Sarah*⁵, born 1736, married Jonathan *Allen*⁵.

Adams, Henry¹, born 1604, Devonshire England, of Braintree, died 1646. Had: ii. Joseph², born England, married Abigail, daughter of Gregory *Baxter*. She d. Aug. 27, 1692. They had: i. Joseph³, born Oct. 24, 1654. (iii. Mary³, born 1658, married Samuel *Bass*²) of Braintree, died Feb. 12, 1736-7, married Hannah² *Bass*. Had: iv. John⁴, born 1691, married Susanna, daughter of Peter *Boylston* of Brookline. They had: John⁵, born Oct 19, 1735, died July 4, 1826. (Second President, U. S.)

Brown, Christian¹, the widow of Christian¹, was of Salisbury, 1639. Had: i. Henry², born England, 1615, died 1701. Shoemaker at Salisbury, married Abigail ———. Had: xii. Henry³, born 1658, died 1708, of Danvers, 1694, married 1682, Hannah, daughter of John and Rebecca (*Prince*) *Putnam*. She was born Danvers 1660, died 1730. Had: i. John⁴, born Salisbury, 1683, died Beverly 1738, married 1708, Mary *Elsy*. She died 1731. Had: iv. Bartholomew⁵, born Beverly 1721, died Danvers 1751. Was a weaver, married 1744, Sarah, daughter of Zerrubabel and Mary (*Rogers*) *Rea*. Had: i. John⁶, born Oct. 20, 1746, died Aug. 30, 1820,

Corps of Topographical Engineers Washington, 1849. 3rd Edition 1877, 8° 310 pp."

He married Jan. 12, 1841, Cassandra Owens, daughter of Judge Alexander, and Mary Cockey (*Owens*) *Nisbet*† of Baltimore, Md. They had :

married 1770, Ginger *Hutchinson*⁶. Had : viii. Mary⁷, born ———, died 1851, married 1818, Allen *Whitman*⁷.

Hutchinson, Richard¹, born 1603, Newark, Nottingham England, of Salem 1635, married at Cotgrave, Eng., 1627, Alice *Bosworth*. Had : Joseph², born England, 1633, married ———, daughter of John *Gedney*. Had : Joseph³, bapt. Sept. 1666, married Elizabeth ———. Had : Elisha⁴, born Dec. 21 1700, died 1728, married Jan. 12, 1727, Ginger, daughter of Israel and Sarah *Porter*. He was a farmer. They had : Israel⁵, born 1727, died from a fall, 1811, Lieut. in Capt. Fullers company, 1758, with Gen. Wolfe on the plains of Abraham, commanded a company at Lexington, Colonel at the siege of Boston, at Lake George and Ticonderoga ; mar-

†*Nisbet*, William of Haddington, Scotland, married Alison ———. Had : iii. Charles², born Haddington, 1736, died Jan. 18, 1804. Tutor University of Edinburgh. Graduated 1754. Co-pastor of Church at Montrose, 1764. In 1784, was the first President of Dickinson College. Married Ann, daughter of Thos. *Tweedie* of Quarter, Scotland. Had : ii. Alexander², born Montrose, Scotland. Dickinson College, Judge of City Court, Baltimore, Md., died ———, married Mary Cockey, daughter of Chescilla Cockey (*Dye*) and ——— *Owens* of Baltimore Co., Md. They had : Cassandra³, born ———, married Jan. 12, 1841, Thos. J. *Lee*⁶.

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- (730) i. Alexander Nisbet, born Montrose, Balt. Co., Md., Aug. 31, 1843.
- (731) ii. Susan Palfrey, born Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23, 1845.
- (732) iii. Thomas Nisbet, born Montrose, Aug. 25, 1847, U. S. Naval Academy 1867, Lieut. U. S. Navy, died of phthisis July 21, 1878.
- (733) iv. Francis Maltitz, born Montrose, Aug. 3, 1852. Farmer. Balt. Co., Md.

(349) CHARLES WILLIAM TREMAIN (i. of Mary Lee^s (134) and Jonathan *Tremain*), married Louisa *Tremain*. They had :

- (734) i. Charles.
- (735) ii. Louisa.
- (736) iii. Annie.
- (737) iv. Frank.
- (738) v. George.

(350) JOHN LEWIS TREMAIN (ii. of Mary Lee^s (134) and Jonathan *Tremain*), died 1871. He married Anna C. K., daughter of Chief Justice *Dodd* of Cape Breton. They had :

ried 1747, Anne *Cue* of Wenham. Had: Ginger⁶, married 1770, John *Brown*⁶. The emigrant, Richard was the son of Thomas of Arnold, grandson of Lawrence of Tolleston. The family can thence be traced back to Anthony Hutchinson of Cowlam, Co. York, fourth in descent from Bernard of Cowlam, 1282.

- (739) i. Edgar Lewis.
- (740) ii. Anna.
- (741) iii. Mary Lee, m. Charles *Harrington*, barrister, deceased, and lives in the United States.
- (742) iv. Alfred, married, lives in Lynn, Mass.
- (743) v. Seward.
- (744) vi. Barclay, barrister at Baddock, Cape Breton.

(355) JOHN DUNSIE *TREMAIN* (iii. of Eliza *Lee*^s (137), and John *Tremain*), married 1830, Eliza *Kennikell* of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. He has been Postmaster at Port Hood, Cape Breton, for over 40 years, County Treasurer for over 25 years, and is American Consular Agent and County Coroner. They had :

- (745) i. Wm. Lee, merchant at Port Hood, m. Carrie *Mudge*, 2 children, twins.
- (746) ii. Georgianna Adelaide, m. Alexander E. *Hoyt*, telegraph superintendent, N. S. 3 children.
- (747) iii. Edward Dunsier, m. Emma *Hadley*. Collector of Customs, barrister at law, Col. 8th Inverness, judge of probate. 1 child.
- (748) iv. Frederick Valentine, m. Zaidee *Hoyt* of Annapolis. N. S. officer, 1st class, P. O. R., N. S. 1 child.
- (749) v. Rufus Arthur, barrister-at-law, adjutant 8th Inverness.
- (750) vi. Eliza Marian Maud. vii. o. s. p. viii. o. s. p.
ix. o. s. p.

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(363) WILLIAM HENRY (ii. of Joshua^s, (143), b. Dec. 10, 1826), died Aug. 16, 1867. Hardware merchant, Halifax, Nova Scotia. Married Nov. 1850, Arabella Fultz of Halifax. She now lives in Charlestown, Mass. They had :

- (751) i. Clarence Seymour, born Aug. 28, 1851, died Oct. 13, 1869.
- (752) ii. William Lloyd, born July 23, 1853, died Sept. 7, 1870.
- (753) iii. Grace Foreman, born Sept. 25, 1855, m. 1877, Wm. R. B. Hill, died 1878.
- (754) iv. Frederick Mortimer, born April 1857; died Oct. 25, 1857.
- (755) v. Joshua, born Dec. 19, 1859.

(364) ROBERT LLOYD (iii. of Joshua^s (143), b. Jan. 4, 1829). Left Halifax for Boston 1848. Settled in Philadelphia 1850. A masonic student, has attained the highest honors in the different branches. In the iron manufacturing business, has been connected with the Phœnix Iron Co., at Philadelphia since 1860. He married Oct. 20, 1853, Cherry Ann, daughter of Wm. and Maria (Cantrell) Hanly of Philadelphia. She was born Nov. 2, 1827. They had :

- (756) i. Maria Elizabeth, born Aug 19, 1854, died Oct. 11, 1861.

(757) ii. Michael Abbott, born Sept. 25, 1856. At first in the hardware business, now in jewelry and watches. He has dropped the name of Michael. Married May 20, 1886, Laura Irene, daughter of Lafayette and Susan *Archambault*.

(758) iii. Cherry Maud, born April 26, 1859, married Geo. K. *Mullen*.

(386) SALLY (i. of Jonathan^s (157), b. Apr. 7, 1784, m. Jonathan *Davis*. They had :

(759) i. W. H., residence 107 Haverhill St., Boston.

(387) HENRY (ii. of Jonathan^s (157), b. June 11, 1786), d. Worcester Lunatic Asylum July 29, 1845. Was town treasurer of Athol for 20 years. He married June 21, 1821, Nancy, daughter of Samuel and Betsey (*Kingsburn*) *Fish*, of Athol, widow of David *Felton* of Athol. She was born April 28, 1798. They had :

(760) i. Joseph, born June 23, 1822.

(761) ii. Dennis, born Sept. 19, 1823.

(762) iii. Henry, born May 28, 1825, died Sept. 12, 1825.

(763) iv. Nancy, born Aug. 13, 1826, married Charles H. *Orcutt*.

(764) v. Henry, born Sept. 3, 1828.

(765) vi. Samuel, born Nov. 28, 1832.

(766) vii. Samuel, born Feb. 10, 1834. Was postmaster at Athol for four years. He married, May 1861, Hattie L., daughter of Timothy and Lucretia (*Flint*) *Morse*, of Wallingford, Vt.

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(388) Wm. DEXTER (iii. of Jonathan^s (157), b. Mar. 6, 1788), married Jan. 5, 1812, Lydia Hill, daughter of Joseph and Lydia *Wetherby* of Haward. She was born Apr. 12, 1792. They had :

- (767) i. Wm. Dexter, born March 8, 1813, died Sept. 2 1815.
- (768) ii. George Henry, born Oct. 23, 1814, died Dec. 20, 1836.
- (769) iii. Wm. Dexter, born Aug. 7, 1816.
- (770) iv. Harriet Maria, born March 25, 1818, died Oct. 15, 1820.
- (771) v. Angelina Maria, born Dec. 27, 1820, died Aug. 27, 1856. Married April 7, 1842, John M. *Twichell*, of Athol.
- (772) vi. James Munroe, born March 2, 1822.
- (773) vii. Merrit Lafayette, born Mar 22, 1825.
- (774) viii. Charles Milton, born, May 23, 1828.
- (775) ix. Harriet Chastine, born May 27, 1830, died July 1, 1835.
- (776) x. John Howard, born Aug. 15, 1834.
- (777) xi. Solon Wetherbee, born July 11, 1836.
- (778) xii. Henrietta Chastine, born, Aug 17, 1839. (Mental deficiency.)

(390) JONATHAN (v. of Jonathan^s (157), b. Feb. 15, 1792), d. Baldwinsville, Onondaga Co., N. Y., June 13, 1830. He studied medicine with Dr. P. *Tuttle* of Hancock, N. H.; moved to

Glen, Montgomery, Co., N. Y., in 1820, and in 1827 to Baldwinsville. He married Jan. 17, 1822, Jane, daughter of Tunis and Martha (*Seabrook*) *Vanderveer*, of Freehold, Monmouth Co., New Jersey. She was b. Oct. 17, 1789, d. Newark, Wayne Co., N. Y., Sept. 8, 1866. They had :

- (779) i. William Henry, born Nov 7, 1822.
- (780) ii. Arthur, born Oct. 21, 1823, died December 27, 1827.
- (781) iii. Saybrook, born Apr. 17, 1825, died May 6, 1864, being killed in the battle of the Wilderness. He was a merchant and married Aug. 7, 1856, Cornelia *Kellogg* who was born Cayuga Sept. 24, 1824, died Feb. 1858.

(391) WILLIAM (i. of Isaac^s (159), b. May 10, 1791). Was a farmer in Carlisle, Mass. He married Dorcas *Wheeler*. She was born Mar. 11, 1794. They had :

- (782) i. Sarah Merriam, born Sept. 27, 1825, died Jan. 6, 1846.
- (783) ii. Maria, born Jan. 28, 1828, married Bradford *Heald*.
- (784) iii. Dorcas Ann, born Sept. 29, 1829. Is a tailoress.
- (785) iv. William Stearns, born Sept. 7, 1832.
- (786) v. Marshall, born May 31, 1835.

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(392) CYRUS (ii. of Isaac^s (159), b. Mar. 12, 1793), d. July 20, 1867, at Wayland, Mass. He married first, Apr. 3, 1817, Susan *Hagar*. She d. Feb. 10, 1831. They had ;

- (787) i. Caroline, born Feb. 7, 1818, married Levi *Colby*,
- (788) ii. Lucy Ann, born Oct. 2, 1819.
- (789) iii. Susan, born Oct. 12, 1821, died Dec. 9, 1845, married May 1, 1844, Wm. *Ward*.
- (790) iv. Cyrus, born Jan. 25, 1825.
- (791) v. Mary Louisa, born May 15, 1829, married Wm. *Ward*.

He married second, Mar. 8, 1832, Maria *Bond*. She died Dec. 2, 1882. They had :

- (792) vi. Isaac, born June 21, 1835, married Dec. 24, 1867, Mary Elizabeth *Brigham*.
- (793) vii. Phoebe Maria, born Jan. 29, 1839.
- (794) viii. Henry Francis, born Mar. 27, 1841.

(394) ELIAH (iv. of Isaac^s (159), b. Dec. 26, 1796). Farmer near Lowell, Mass. He married Sept. 14, 1823, Lydia *Howe* of Marlboro., Mass. They had :

- (795) i. Benjamin Winthrop, born Mar. 26, 1824. Carpenter. Married Sarah J. *Kirk* of Troy, Vt.
- (796) ii. Lucy Abigail, born Aug. 31, 1825, married 1st Jas. A. *White*, 2nd Isaac *Hale*.
- (797) iii. Eliah Alonzo, born Sept. 18, 1827, died Nov. 24, 1850.

- (798) iv. Lydia Augusta, born Aug. 30, 1830, married Jonathan *Fox*.
- (799) v. Marietta Lucretia, born Oct. 8, 1833, married Henry *Varnum*.
- (800) vi. Mary Elizabeth, born Mar. 7, 1837, married Leroy C. *Hall*.
- (801) vii. Martha Ellen, born Dec. 8, 1839.

(396) ISAAC *STEARNS* (vi. of Isaac^s (159), b. Nov. 11, 1801), d. Dec. 26, 1863, married Nov. 9, 1848, Sarah Darracott *Clark* of Boston. She was b. 1776 (?) d. Dec. 14, 1866. They had :

- (802) i. Sarah F., born ———, married George *Wright*.

(398) MARY WHITE *LEE* (viii. of Isaac^s (159), b. Nov. 15, 1805), married Henry *Rice*, Farmer. They had :

- (803) i. Mary J.
- (804) ii. Henry.
- (805) iii. Augustine.
- (806) iv. Rockwood.
- (807) v. J. Edwin, Davenport, Iowa.

(404) MARY *LEE* (ii. of Wood^s (162), b. July 31, 1805,) m. Sept. 17, 1833, S. B. *Tebbetts* who was b. 1805, d. Apr. 15, 1874. They had :

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- (808) i. Azubah, born Sept. 17, 1835, died 1835.
- (809) ii. Mary Elizabeth, born Sept. 19, 1836, married
Albert *Taylor*.
- (810) iii. George Brown, born Mar. 28, 1839, died Apr.
24, 1867.
- (811) iv. Henry Lee, born Mar. 4, 1843, died Nov. 16,
1846.





SEVENTH GENERATION.

(406) SARAH HOWARD LEE (i. of Joseph⁶ (164), b. Orland, June 13, 1802), married Dec. 13, 1824, Charles A. *Swazey* of Bucksport, Maine. He was born Mar. 29, 1800, died Apr. 4, 1861. They had :

- (812) i. Charles James, born Feb. 13, 1826, Nov. 17, 1832.
- (813) ii. Augusta, born Sept. 9, 1827, married Horace *Chapin* of Concord, Ill.
- (814) iii. Joseph Lee, born Nov. 9, 1829.
- (815) iv. Mary West, born Dec. 18, 1831, died April 18, 1861.
- (816) v. Charles James, born Apr. 29, 1834, died in California, 1858.
- (817) vi. Louisa Blood, born May 8, 1836.

(407) MARY ABIGAIL LEE (ii. of Joseph⁶ (164), b. Orland, July 6, 1804), d. 1847. Married 1830, Eben *Greenleaf* of Williamsburgh. He died 1853. They had :

- (818) i. Henry Lee, born June 30, 1834.
- (819) ii. Moses, born Aug. 7, 1836.
- (820) iii. Edward Sparhawk, born June 5, 1838.
- (821) iv. Clara Elizabeth, born Mar. 17, 1840.
- (822) v. Mary Abigail, born June 17, 1842.

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(409) JOSEPH APOLLOS (iv. of Joseph⁶ (164), b. July 19, 1808), d. Jan. 4, 1880. Was for many years cashier and president of the Calais, Me., bank. Married first, 1837, Mary L. *Sawyer*. She was b. Winchendon Jan. 16, 1814, d. Sept. 29, 1849. They had :

- (823) i. Phœbe Sawyer born June 4, 1838, died 1870, married Willard *King* of Calais.
- (824) ii. Elizabeth Sparhawk, born Aug. 16, 1839, married Chas. *Newton* of Calais.
- (825) iii. Mary Ellen, born Nov. 21, 1840, died 1868, married Chas. *Ladd* of St Paul.
- (826) iv. Joseph Wood, born Mar. 8, 1842. Episcopal Minister, Bristol Pa.
- (827) v. William Howard, born Feb. 15, 1845.
- (828) vi. Almedia Townsend, born Oct. 22, 1844, died May, 6, 1845.
- (829) vii. Clara Greenleaf, born July 28, 1846.

He married second, Aug. 28, 1856, Isabella, dau. of Dr. Philip Ernst *Theobald*,* Jr, of Wiscasset, Me. She was born Nov. 14, 1818. Had :

- (830) viii. Ernst *Theobald*, born Sept. 20, 1861.

**Theobald*, Dr. Philip Ernst Sen., came over with the Hessians from Frankfort on the Main, in Burgoyne's army as a Surgeon, taken prisoner at Saratoga, paroled, settled at Pownalsboro, Me, which then included the settled portion of Lincoln Co. Here he acted as preacher and physician for the Germans.

(413) ELLEN MARIA (viii. of Joseph⁶ (164), b. May 17, 1817), died 1865. Married Wm. Brown of Brownsville, Maine. Moved to St. Paul, Minnesota. They had :

(831) i. Luther Hill, born July 8, 1847.

(414) THOMAS JOSEPH (i. of Thomas Jones⁶ (170), b. 1823), d. Boston, May 1879. Was of the firm of T. J. Lee and Hill, State Street, Boston. He married first, June 9, 1859, Martha Hooper, daughter of Dr. Nehemiah Adams of Boston. She was b. Aug. 8, 1834, d. Sept. 29, 1862. They had ;

(832) i. Martha Hooper, born Sept. 26, 1862, died Feb. 19, 1868.

He married second, May 25, 1865, Alice Haskell, daughter of Francis O. and Caroline (Goddard) Watts of Boston. She was born May 2, 1831. They had :

(833) ii. Francis Watts, born Oct. 24, 1867.

(834) iii. Constance Goddard, born Aug. 23, 1871.

(419) SARAH HOWARD LEE (i. of John⁶ (190), b. Jan. 18, 1820), d. ———. Married June 24, 1844, George P. Pond. He was born Oct. 24, 1810, d. Apr. 1851. They had :

(835) i. George Howard, born Feb. 23, 1846, died Nov. 1861.

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(420) JOHN JOSIAH (ii. of John⁶ (190), b. May 30, 1824). Is civil engineer, and for many years has been stationed at Fort Delaware, Del., as provisional assistant U. S. Corps of Engineers. Married Aug. 9, 1841, Maria B. *Swazey* of Bucksport, Me. She was born Sept. 1, 1824. They had:

(836) i. William Newmarch, born May 19, 1842.

(429) SARAH ELIZABETH LEE (i. of Jonas Philip⁶ (199), b. Hallowell, May 1, 1829). Is now (1888), State Superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Mass. She m. first, Oct. 14, 1851, Francis Taft *Sargent* a shipping and commission merchant of New York (great grandson of Gov. Winthrop), who died at Nassau in the Bahamas, of phthisis, Sept. 20, 1860. They had:

i. Henrietta Louise, born Brooklyn, N. Y. July 22, 1852, died Aug. 17, 1854.

(837) ii. Francis Taft, born Brooklyn, N. Y., May 19, 1855. Is a mechanical engineer and president of a slate quarry company.

iii. Timothy Darling, born Nassau, May 8, 1857, died Farmington, Me., Jan. 8, 1862.

(838) iv. Winthrop Otis, born Portchester, June 17, 1859. (Mass. Inst. Techn.) Is a mining engineer and superintendent of the West Rutland, Marble Co.

v. Edwin Perry, born Nassau, Mar. 22, 1861, died Farmington, Sept. 10, 1862.

She married second, Nov. 5th, 1868, Hon. Peter S. *Talbot* of East Machias, Maine; now of Malden, Mass., a lumber merchant and manufacturer.

(432) *ALMIRA LEE* (i. of Abner⁶ (202), b. Nov. 24, 1806, at Orland, Me). Married Feb. 20, 1828, Stephen *Joy*, in the shipping business at Boston. They had:

(839 to 844) i. to iv. Four sons.

(845) v. Daughter, married Geo. P. *Clarke*, sea captain at Newton Centre, Mass.

(436) *ABNER* (v. of Abner⁶ (202), b. Aug. 21, 1815). School teacher at Old Bridge, or Spotswood, New Jersey. Married ——— *Van Rue* of New Brunswick. They had:

(846) i. Matilda.

(847) ii. Ruth.

(438) *LUCY LEE* (vii. of Abner⁶ (202), b. Mar. 11, 1822), married John *Snider*, a mechanic at Phillipsburg, N. J. He died——. They had:

(848) i. Daughter, born 1852. Is a schoolmistress.

(439) *MARIA E. LEE* (viii. of Abner⁶ (202), b. Feb. 25, 1824, d. Aug. 9, 1873. Married John *Scobey* of Colt's Neck, Monmouth Co., N. J. They had:

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- (849) i. Lee.
- (850) ii. Samuel.
- (851) iii. Frank.
- (852) iv. Alice.
- (853) v. Abbie.

(442) ASA WILLIAM (ii. of Asa⁶ (202), b. Jan. 15, 1812), died 1865. Married———. Had :

- (854) i. Harriet, married *Guinn*.
- (855) ii. William, born ——, died 1871.

(447) JAMES McCHESNEY (vi. of Asa⁶ (203), b. Sept. 9, 1824). Settled as a farmer, contractor and builder in Portsmouth, Michigan. Married June 1, 1850, his first cousin, Mary L. *Palmer*. Had :

- (856) i. Mary Addie, born Nov. 25, 1851, died Sept. 20, 1857.
- (857) ii. James Haskell, born July 14, 1854, died Sept. 14, 1855.
- (858) iii. Alonzo B., born July 19, 1858, died Feb. 26, 1860.
- (859) iv. Harrie Palmer, born July 24, 1862.
- (860) v. William, Weston born Oct. 21, 1865, died Feb. 16, 1870.
- (861) vi. Frank Forman, born June 7, 1871.

(451) LUCY WARD MELVIN *LEE* (ii. of Gideon⁶, (204), b. May 22, 1809). Married 1834, Samuel *Ward* of New York. He was at one time U. S. Consul at Bristol, England, and died 1879. They had :

(862) i. Albert Lee, born ———.

(863) ii. Genevieve, born Mar. 27, 1839, married 1854, Count Constantine de *Guerbel* of Russia, by the U S. Consul at Nice, and afterwards in the Greek Church at Warsaw by command of the Emperor of Russia. They have never lived together. In 1857, she appeared in opera at Milan, in 1858 at Paris, and later in the United States under the name of Mme. *Guerrabella*. Of late years she has met with success as a tragic actress, under her maiden name. Her life has appeared in print.*

(864) iii. Robert, born ———, died at Algiers.

(453) LAURA THERESA LEE (iv. of Gideon⁶ (204), b. Sept. 4, 1813), d. 1840. Married 1835, Charles M. *Leupp*. They had :

(865) i. Laura F.

(866) ii. Isabella W.

(867) iii. Margaret.

(456) GIDEON (vii. of Gideon⁶ (204), b. Mar. 28, 1824), died of phthisis, 1886. Married Aug. 2, 1869, Florida *Clemson*. She died July 23, 1871. They had :

(868) i. Isabella, born May 15, 1870.

*Memoir of Ginevra Guerrabella, New York. T. J. Crowan, Publisher, 1863, 8°, 63 pp. muslin-limp.

Genevieve Ward. A Biographical Sketch, etc., by Zadel Barnes Gustafson, with portrait, Boston, Osgood & Co., 1882, 12^{mo}, 261 pp. muslin.

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(459) WILLIAM CREIGHTON (x. of Gideon⁶ (204), b. July 30, 1830). Is with his sons in the leather business at 22 Ferry Street, New York, the site of Fort Lee. Married Sept. 24, 1850, Cornelia Kidder. Had :

- (869) i. Gideon, born May 26, 1852.
- (870) ii. Charles Henry, born Feb. 17, 1855.
- (871) iii. David Williamson, born Jan. 27, 1857, died Aug. 10, 1866.
- (872) iv. Cornelia, born July 22, 1860.
- (873) v. William Creighton, born May 27, 1863.
- (874) vi. Isabella Williamson, born June 11, 1868.
- (875) vii. Arthur Kidder, born Sept. 26, 1871.

(461) GIDEON MERRICK (ii. of Charles⁶ (206), b. May 1811). Farmer at Chester, Vt. Married Sept 12, 1833, Mary Stimson *Hosmer* of Chester. They had :

- (876) i. Sarah Eurelia, born June 6, 1836, married June 15, 1857, Wm. H. S. *Weston*, Aurora, Illinois.
- (877) ii. Arabella Johnson, born Mar. 24, 1834, married July 5, 1860, Willis *McIntyre*.
- (878) iii. Gideon Edwin, born Apr. 24, 1840.
- (879) iv. William Hosmer, born Apr. 22, 1842, died Mar. 25, 1858.
- (880) v. James Henry, born Aug. 3, 1844, died Nov. 29, 1852.
- (881) vi. Elizabeth Maria, born Mar. 1, 1847, died Aug. 16, 1853.

(882) vii. Lucy Morris, born Oct. 10, 1849, died Oct. 14, 1851.

(883) viii. Laura Amanda, born Mar. 1, 1853.

(462) LUCY MIRANDA LEE (iii. of Charles⁶ (206), b. Nov. 1813). Married Sept. 17, 1835, Henry *Morris* of Chester, Vt. They had :

(884) i. ——— (daughter), married ——— *Burton*.

(463) JOSHUA HOBERT (iv. of Charles⁶ (206), b. March 1816), d. Oct. 8, 1868. Merchant of Boston, Utica, 1843, Buffalo 1853. At the outbreak of the rebellion he became Capt. of Sharpshooters, served 2 1-2 years, resigned on account of ill health. Merchant in Rochester, and a prominent Freemason. Married June 12, 1837, Harriet A. daughter of Dr. John and Hannah Gordon (*Clarke*) *Locke* of Rockington, Vt. She was born Oct. 23, 1817, and married second ——— *Day* of Rochester. Joshua Hobert Lee had no children but adopted :

(885) i. Kithie, born Nov. 11, 1857, died Jan. 16, 1860.

(886) ii. Hattie Hobert, born June 1860, died 1872.

(464) CHARLES HENRY (v. of Charles⁶ (206), b. June 20, 1818). Lived at Chester, Vt. until 1841. Taught school in Monmouth Co., N. J. Removed to Mason Co. Ky., where he taught school. In 1849 and later, County

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Surveyor Brooksville, Bracken Co., Ky. Admitted to the bar 1853, County Judge 1858-1862. Removed to Falmouth, Pendleton Co., Ky., in 1865, where he now practises law. He married first, Oct. 10th 1843, Caroline, daughter of General Peter *Dudley* of Peru, Vt. She d. 1851. They had :

- (887) i. Aurora Maria, born Aug. 29, 1845, married W. W. *Quinn*.
- (888) ii. Charles Hobert, born Aug. 2, 1847. Merchant in Falmouth.

He married second, Feb. 3, 1853, Martha, daughter of Lewis *Thomas* of Augusta, Ky. She d. Sept. 30, 1858, and he married third, Nov. 21, 1859, Julia Cowles, daughter of Silas *Ball* of Leverett, Mass. They had :

- (889) iii. George Dudley, born Oct. 25, 1860.
- (890) iv. Fanny Sarah, born Mar. 23, 1864.

(470) WILLIAM (iii. of Justin⁶ (208), b. June 26, 1823). Settled at Trempeleau, Wisconsin. Is a farmer and a poet. Married Feb. 14, 1857, Ellen *McDonald* of Wisconsin. They had :

- (891) i. George, born Dec. 9, 1859.
- (892) ii. Frank, born Oct. 30, 1863.

(479) HENRY LEE *SEARS* (i. of John Sears⁶ (219), of Monkton, Vt.), married ———, and had :

- (893) i. Hiram, clergyman of Bethel Home, Cleveland, Ohio.

(492) OLIVE LEE (ii. of Benjamin⁶ (233), b. Conway, Mass, Nov. 4, 1802), d. May 6, 1881. Married Mar. 1, 1825, Francis Wetmore *Doollittle* of Sullivan, N. Y., b. 1802, d. 1839. They had :

- (894) i. Benjamin, born Lenox, Mass., Dec. 29, 1825. Proprietor of the Deep Rock Spring, Oswego, N. Y.
 (895) ii. Joel, born Lenox, Mass., Dec. 19, 1827, died Mar. 24, 1848.
 (896) iii. Charles, born Lenox, Mass., Apr. 9, 1830, died Jan. 1884.
 (897) iv. Amelia, born Lenox, Mass., July 18, 1832, died Apr. 12, 1850.
 (898) v. Harriet, born Lenox, Mass., July 22, 1834, died Feb. 28, 1852.
 (899) vi. Esther, born Lenox, Mass., Jan. 27, 1837, married 1863, Marcus *Wilcox* of Pompey, N. Y. Lives in Colonna, Mich.
 (900) vii. Francis W., born Southfield, N. Y., Apr. 13, 1839, died Lenox, Mass., Aug. 8, 1839.

(493) CLARISSA LEE (i. of Eber⁶ (234), b. May 8, 1805), d. Feb. 4, 1833. Married March 8, 1823, Barnard, son of James and Lydia (*Burnham*) *Boyden*. He was born Jan. 19, 1796. They had :

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(901) i. Charles, born Nov. 20, 1824, married Donna Maria *Oaks*.

(902) ii. James Dwight, born Apr. 16, 1828, died Aug. 6, 1834.

(903) iii. ———, daughter, born Mar. 1, 1832, died Mar. 21, 1832.

(495) AUSTIN (iii. of Eber⁶ (234), b. Apr. 13, 1811), d. Mar. 4, 1861, m. first, Submit *Stebbins*. She died Sept. 16, 1840. They had :

(904) i. Clarissa, born June 2, 183—.

He married second, Dorothy *Beale*. They had :

(905) ii. Frank, born July 2, 1842.

(906) iii. Henry, born Jan. 2, 1847.

(907) iv. Emery, born June 1849.

(496) CHARLES (iv. of Eber⁶ (234), b. Apr. 18, 1815). Lived at South Deerfield, Mass. Married Sept. 15, 1846, Luthera *Barnard*. They had :

(908) i. Myron W., born July 4, 1848.

(909) ii. Nellie A., born July 13, 1855.

(497) DENNIS (v. of Eber⁶ (234), b. May 15, 1819), d. Sept. 7, 1864, buried at Arlington, D. C. Was private Co. G. 57th Mass. Vols. Married first, Sept. 15, 1840, Cordelia, daughter of Cephas and Electa (*Moore*) *Boyden*. She died Sept. 1849. They had :

- (910) i. Laura May, born Dec. 10, 1841, married July 24, 1862, Myron *Dickinson*.
- (911) ii. Mary Luthera, born Mar. 14, 1843, married Jan. 17, 1860, George *Truesdell*.
- (912) iii. Lucy Jane, born June 8, 1845, died June 20, 1846.
- (913) iv. Willard, born Apr. 2, 1847.

He married second, Mar. 10, 1853, Ruth Maria, daughter of Philip Milton, and Dorothy (*Currier*) *Phillips*. They had :

- (914) v. George Clifford, born Dec. 26, 1855.
- (915) vi. Frank Wilbur, born Mar. 23, 1857.
- (916) vii. Captain Eber, born Oct 10, 1858.
- (917) viii. Nettie Isadore, born Jan. 31, 1860.

(499) LORINDA LEE (ii. of Abraham⁶ (235), b. ———, married Abram *Burt*). He was one of the chief members of the Oneida Community and she, with her family, resided there. They had :

- (918) i. Abram Lee.
- (919) ii. Charles, of Yale Coll.
- (920) iii. Leonard, of Yale Coll.
- (921) iv. Eliza.
- (922) v. Sarah.

(504) LOUISA LEE (i. of Timothy⁶ (237), b. June 25, 1820). Married Oct. 29, 1846. Manly D. *Covell*. They had :

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- (923) i. Florence E., born Sept. 8, 1847, died Jan. 1, 1850.
- (924) ii. Charles Lee, born Dec. 11, 1852.
- (925) iii. George E., born May 26, 1855.
- (926) iv. Annis Lee, born June 20, 1857.
- (927) v. Adelaide A., born Feb. 13, 1860.

(507) THERON (iv. of Timothy⁶ (237), b. Aug. 16, 1825), d. Apr. 30, 1872, m. Apr. 10, 1851, Annis, S. daughter of ——— and Eliza (*Wilson*) *Fuller*, of Sharon Springs, Franklin Co., Ohio. She was born Jan. 30, 1828 (married second, Manly D. *Covell*, and lives at Wellington, Kansas). They had :

- (928) i. Frank, born Feb. 2, 1852, died May 26, 1880, married Mar. 27, 1880, Mary S. *Skeel* of Central College, Ohio.
- (929) ii. Mary, born Feb. 13, 1854, married June 20, 1881, Frank W. *Thomas*, M. D. of Dublin, Ohio, lives at Maria, Ohio.
- (930) iii. Charles, born Sept. 15, 1857.

(515) NEWTON DOUGLAS (i. of Asa⁶ (239), b. Peru, Morrow Co., Ohio, Sept 20, 1823). Is a physician practising in Saginaw, Saginaw Co., Michigan. Married Nov. 2, 1853, Mary *Jewett* of Saginaw. She was born Feb. 11, 1834. They had :

- (931) i. Ida, born Dec. 29, 1855, died Jan. 27, 1856.
- (932) ii. Gertrude, born Mar. 12, 1857.

- (933) iii. Edgar Jewett, born Feb. 24, 1860.
- (934) iv. Jessie Lee, born July 28, 1862.
- (935) v. Wallace Miller, born Dec. 22, 1867, died Mar. 2, 1875.

(516) GEORGE ALBOURN (ii. of Asa⁶ (239), b. Peru, Morrow Co., Ohio, Nov. 25, 1825). Is a physician practising at Bowling Green, Pike Co., Missouri. Married, Groveland Township, Oakland co., Mich., Dec. 15, 1850, Elizabeth A. *Terry*, b. Newark, Wayne Co., N. Y., May 13, 1830. They had :

- (936) i. Jennie Eliza, born East Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 10, 1853, married Bowling Green, Sept. 3, 1874, Gilbert *Monroe*, died Jan 7, 1876.
- (937) ii. Frank Charles, born New Harmony, Pike co., Mo., Jan. 7, 1857.
- (938) iii. George Terry, born Apr. 12, 1863.

(517) CHARLES BERTRAM (iii. of Asa⁶ (239), b. Peru, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1828). Married in Peru, O., Apr. 9, 1852, Alletta *Grant*, b. Brown township, Delaware Co., Ohio, June 20, 1834. They had :

- (939) i. Otto Augustus, born Peru, O., Mar. 29, 1853. Married Nov. 1877, Louisa Catherine *Rudolph*.
- (940) ii. Charles Wellington, born Peru, O., Sept. 15, 1857, died Sept. 29, 1865.
- (941) iii. Grant Bertram, born Peru, O., July 19, 1866.

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(518) HARRIET ARAMINTA LEE (v. of Asa⁶ (239), b. Feb. 16, 1833). Married in Peru, O., Feb. 22, 1852, Amasa Whipple *Grant*. He was b. Sept. 22, 1824, in Providence, R. I. They had :

- (942) i. Allen Preston, born Feb. 13, 1853, died July 22, 1853.
- (943) ii. George Alfred, born Nov. 6, 1854, died Oct. 3, 1855.
- (944) iii. Irving Edgar, born Dec. 21, 1857.
- (945) iv. Newton Douglas, born Sept. 29, 1859.
- (946) v. Flora Alice, born Jan. 28, 1866.

(523) OCTAVIA (i. of Stephen⁶ (245), b. Aug. 23, 1817). Married Oct. 9, 1837, Dr. Edward *Fuller*. Lived in Chittenango, Madison Co., N. Y. They had :

- (947) i. Wm. Lee, born Jan. 12, 1839, died June 6, 1839.
- (948) ii. Elizabeth Lee, born Apr. 29, 1843.
- (949) iii. May, born July 13, 1848.

(546) HARRISON OTIS (ii. of Zebina⁶ (255), b. June 8, 1821). Married Sept. 3, 1861, Mary Reeder *Holland*. They had :

- (950) i. Mary R., born Aug. 5, 1867, died June 18, 1870.

(547) BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (iii. of Zebina⁶ (255), b. May 14, 1823). Married Sept. 10, 1848, Laura B. *Hammond* of Worcester.

They had .

(951) i. Carrie, born Feb. 28, 1856.

(952) ii. George, born July 4, 1859.

(548) MARTHA ANNA LEE (iv. of Zebina⁶ (255), b. Feb. 5, 1827). Married Feb. 12, 1851, W. S. Nichols. He was born May 6, 1822. Live in Worcester. They had :

(953) i. Ada Lizzie.

(954) ii. John Courtlandt.

(955) iii. Mittie Lilley.

(555) EMORY W. (iv. of Benjamin⁶ (257), b. Mar. 27, 1831). Married Apr. 7, 1853, Emily A. Stevens. They had :

(956) i. Henry, born Oct. 28, 1855, died Aug. 3, 1856.

(957) ii. Carrie Estella, born 1857, died 1859.

(557) ALBERT (vi. of Benjamin⁶ (257), b. Sept. 21, 1835). Married Aug. 1859, Annie Tracy. They had :

(958) Flora, born June 1870.

(563) PHILENA D. LEE (ii. of Lucius⁹ (259), b. July 3, 1832). Married Dec. 10, 1849, Robert G. Reynolds. They had :

(959) i. Mary E., born Nov. 2, 1850, died Nov. 12 1850.

(960) ii. Rhoda, born Apr. 27, 1852.

(961) iii. Delmore Lee, born Nov. 1, 1855.

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- (962) iv. Ida P., born May 15, 1857.
- (963) v. Emma L., born Mar. 17, 1861.
- (964) vi. Geo. P., born Oct. 24, 1863.
- (965) vii. Minnie L., born Oct. 18, 1866.
- (966) viii. Luther E., born June 9, 1869.
- (967) ix. Arthur N., born June 9, 1869, d. Apr. 15, 1870.

(564) AZUBAH B. LEE (iii. of Lucius⁶ (259), b. June 22, 1835). Married May 5, 1855, George P. Reed. They had :

- (968) i. Francis M., born Feb. 14, 1856, died Dec. 24, 1856.
- (969) ii. Lucius G., born Oct. 17, 1858.
- (970) iii. Francis C., born Oct. 22, 1861.
- (971) iv. Hattie M., born Dec. 18, 1862.
- (972) v. Lillian, born May 12, 1866.
- (973) vi. Lucy Ann, born Dec. 23, 1868.
- (974) vii. Frank E., born Oct. 14, 1870.

(565) ANNA MARIA SMITH (i. of Arethusa (Lee) (260), and James Smith, b. Jan. 31, 1820). Married Oct. 5, 1844, Rufus Newell of Holden. He was b. March 20, 1819. They had :

- (975) i. Nellie Maria, born Holden, July 14, 1845.
- (976) ii. Aurelia Ann, born Holden Nov. 15, 1847.

(566) CHARLES F. LEE SMITH (i. of Beulah Maria (Lee) (261), and John Smith. Born Mar. 3, 1821). Is an architect and civil engineer in Texas. He married May 27, 1850, first, Mary Adelaide Hopkins. They had :

(977) i. Beulah.

(978) ii. Maria.

He married second, Oct. 18, 1866, Margaret E. *Griffith*, of Virginia.

(568) MARTHA MARIA SMITH (iii. of Beulah Maria (*Lee*) (261), and John *Smith*. Born Sept. 8, 1826). Was a teacher and, together with her cousin Harriet A. *Patrick* (700), she started the "Hannibal Female Seminary" at Hannibal Missouri. They carried it on with marked success until their health gave out. She married July 23, 1857, John N. *Furber*, b. New Hampshire, Feb. 28, 1813, died July 21, 1878. In 1865 he settled as a lawyer in Covington, Ky., where he was for many years an honored member of the bar of that district. His intellect was acute and speculative, his convictions strong, his judgment good and his will firm. He died suddenly of apoplexy. They had :

(979) i. Charles Smith, born May 4, 1860.

(980) ii. Annie Margaret Lee, born June 4, 1861.

(981) iii. Martha Louisa, born Jan 9, 1863.

(982) iv. Carrie Theresa, born Jan 11, 1867, died Aug. 11 1867.

(569) JOHN WESLEY SMITH (iv. of Beulah Maria (*Lee*) (261), and John *Smith*. Born Aug. 22, 1828). Is an accountant at La Grange,

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Stanislaus Co., California. He married Oct. 27, 1867, Mrs. Sarah *Greeley*. She died Feb. 1872. They had :

- (983) i. Walter Appleton, born July 31, 1868.
- (984) ii. Carrie Maria, born Oct. 14, 1869, died Mar. 1874.
- (985) iii. Claribel, born 1870.

(571) ANNA A. B. *SMITH* (vi. of Beulah *MARIA* (*Lee*) (261) and John *Smith*. Born Sept. 21, 1837). Married Nov. 18, 1855, Edward F. *Childs* of Weston, Mass., firm of Childs, Fuller & Co., gas fixtures, lamps etc.; Boston. They had :

- (986) i. Bertha Lee, born Mar. 14, 1864.
- (987) ii. George Edward, born Sept. 6, 1869.

(572) WM. HENRY *WELD* (i. of Almira (*Lee*) (263), and Daniel *Weld*. Born June 20, 1828). Is a farmer, carpenter, carriage maker, blacksmith and inventor. Was Capt. Co., E. 34th Illinois Vols., and lives at Inwood, Lyon Co., Iowa. He married July 4, 1860, Sarah Deborah *Page*. She was born Jan 6, 1844, in Delaware Co., Ohio. They had :

- (988) i. Grace Emma, born Feb. 6, 1861, married Feb. 4, 1886, Charles E. *Sheibley* of Inwood, Lyon Co., Iowa.
- (989) ii. Charles Henry, born Apr. 9, 1862, died May 23, 1862.

(573) DANIEL WARREN *WELD* (ii. of Almira (*Lee*) (263), and Daniel *Weld*, born June 12, 1830) Was corporal and sutler Co. E, 34th Illinois Vols. Lives at Inwood, Lyon Co., Iowa. Married Jan. 15, 1861, Emma Eliza *Eaton*, She was b. Cuba, N. Y., June 11, 1844, d. June 1, 1880. They had :

- (990) i. Mary Lee, born Mar. 11, 1862, married John *Van Steenwyck*.
- (991) ii. Carrie Almira, born Sept. 28, 1864.
- (992) iii. Stella Maud, born Jan 1, 1868, married July 6, 1886, Edward F. *Slayel*.
- (993) iv. Francis Eliot, born Nov. 29, 1871, drowned Aug. 1884.
- (994) v. Warren Eugene, born Jan. 11, 1874.
- (995) vi. Clarence Lee, born Aug. 1876.
- (996) vii. Florence Ella, born Feb. 28, 1879. Accidentally killed Sept. 1, 1883.

He married second, Mrs. Susan E. *Eastman*.

(574) EDWARD HOWLAND *WELD* (iii. of Almira (*Lee*) (263), and Daniel *Weld*. Born Nov, 1, 1832), died Apr. 11, 1881. Teacher, first lieutenant Co. E, 34th Ill., Vols. Was in Libby Prison and mustered out in 1865. Married Dec. 28, 1865, Lucinda *Bunn*. She was born in Hunterdon Co., New Jersey, Feb. 22, 1848. They had :

- (997) i. Anna, born Nov. 11, 1866.
- (998) ii. Walter Lee, born Dec. 15, 1867.

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- (999) iii. Henry Daniel, born Oct. 23, 1869.
- (1000) iv. Otto Bunn, born June 9th, 1871, died Aug. 20, 1872.
- (1001) v. Dora, born Apr. 9, 1873, died Jan. 24, 1883.
- (1002) vi. Grace Mabel, born Jan. 10, 1876, died Feb. 23, 1882.
- (1003) vii. Otto Bunn, born Aug. 3, 1878, died Dec. 13, 1884.
- (1004) viii. Edward Howland, born Mar. 5, 1881.

(576) JOHN MILLS *WELD* (v. of Almira (*Lee*) (263), and Daniel *Weld*. Born Feb. 28, 1837). A farmer in Marion, Ogle Co., Illinois. Married Mar. 1, 1864, Jane Margaret *Bunn*. She was born in New Jersey, May 22, 1843 and d. Nov. 27, 1881. They had :

- (1005) i. Sarah Julia, born Feb. 28, 1865, married Feb. 26, 1884, Josiah *Blanchard*.
- (1006) ii. Mary Elizabeth, born Nov. 3, 1866.
- (1007) iii. Jennie Almira, born May 22, 1868.
- (1008) iv. Charles Francis, born Feb. 4, 1870.
- (1009) v. Jessie Lina, born July 27, 1871, died Aug. 17, 1872.
- (1010) vi. Maurice Daniel, born Jan 14, 1873.
- (1011) vii. John Bunn, born Aug. 1, 1874, died Aug 1, 1875.
- (1012) viii. Frances Amelia, born Apr. 2, 1876.
- (1013) ix. Edward Lee, born May 16, 1877.
- (1014) x. Bessie Belle, born Dec. 23, 1878.
- (1015) xi. Nellie Adelia, born Mar. 27, 1880.
- (1016) xii. Frederick John, born Nov. 14, 1881.

(585) WILLIAM U. (vi. of Charles⁶ (268), b. Dec. 21, 1843). Married Feb. 7, 1867, Francis *Church*. They had :

(1017) i. Mary E., born May 20, 1872.

(593) CYNTHIA ELIZABETH LEE (i. of John Baker⁶ (277), b. Aug. 8, 1832). Married 1852, Henry A. *Glidden*. He was admitted to the bar at Albany in 1852. Clerk N. Y. State Senate. Special Agent U. S. Treasury for Seal Islands of Alaska. Is now (1888), a lawyer in Eustis, Florida. They had :

(1018) i. Henry Lee, born ———, died ———, aged 21.

(1019) ii. William Mudgett, born ———, died ———
aged 23.

(1020) iii. John Fitch, born ———, died ———, aged 15.

(595) JENNIE EUNICE LEE (iii. of John Baker⁶ (277), b. Feb. 27, 1839), d. Nov. 10, 1872. Married first, Charles *Flint*. They had :

(1021) i. Lizzie Lee.

She married second, Henry *Drake*. They had :

(1022) ii. Vivian Surry.

(1023) iii. Sylvia Lucille.

(596) MARY ADELAIDE LEE (iv. of John Baker⁶ (277), b. May 13, 1842), d. Nov. 10, 1872. Married Nov. 22, 1865, Daniel H.

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Pinney. Lawyer and Associate Justice of Arizona. He practices at present (1888), in Napa, Colorado. They had:

(1024) i. William Lee.

(597) JOHN BAKER (v. of John Baker⁶ (277), b. June 24, 1844). Is a hardware merchant at East Saginaw, Michigan. Married
———. They had:

(1025) i. John B.

(1026) ii. William Glidden.

(1027) iii. Mary.

(603) CAROLINE MARIA (iv. of Daniel Foster⁶, (278), b. Mar. 27, 1828). Married June 12, 1860, Seth B., son of Col. Joseph, and Caroline *Robinson*, of Barre. They had:

(1028) i. Wm. Bennister, born June 4, died Oct. 19, 1861.

(608) HARRIET EMMA LEE (i. of Lorenzo⁶ (280), b. Aug. 9, 1837), married May 29, 1861, Benj. M. *Hance*. They had:

(1029) i. Mary A., born Feb. 22, 1863.

(1030) ii. Carrie Lee, born Jan. 5, 1866, died cerebo-spinal-meningitis May 3, 1885.

(609) GEORGE WHEELER (ii. of Lorenzo⁶ (280), b. Aug. 10, 1840), lives in Emerald, Nebraska, married, Freeport, Ill., Oct. 11, 1871, Addie M. *Spencer*. They had:

(1031) i. Mary W., born Mar. 4, 1873.

(610) LORENZO HARDING (iii. of Lorenzo⁶ (280), b. June 3, 1844), married May 11, 1870, Charlotte A. *Gill*. They had:

(1032) i. Charles F., born Feb. 17, 1871.

(1033) ii. Alice A., born Aug. 23, 1873.

(1034) iii. William Arthur, born Apr. 6, 1873.

(1035) iv. Walter Wesley, born Feb. 3, 1876.

(611) JOHN THURSTON (iv. of Lorenzo⁶ (280), b. Freeport, Ill., Feb. 16, 1846), married Jan. 1, 1868, Nettie *Snyder*. They had:

(1036) i. Harry W., born May 22, 1869.

(1037) ii. George T., born June 27 1871.

(1038) iii. Mary A., born Dec. 31, 1872.

(1039) iv. Maud F., born July 28, 1876.

(612) LOUIS HOLBROOK (i. of George W.⁶ (281), b. Hyde Park, Dutchess Co., N. Y., Sept, 3, 1836), corporal Co. E, 34th Ill. Vols, severely wounded at Corinth. Now with Price Bros. 112 Fulton St., N. Y., married Jan. 7, 1869, Mary, daughter of John *Hammond*, of Mott Haven, Westchester Co. N. Y. They had:

(1040) i. Edith Hammond, born May 1873.

(613) HARRIET THURSTON *LEE* (ii. of Geo. Washington⁶ (281), b. Nov. 8, 1837), married 1862, Prof. E. Harlow *Russell*, of Sanborn-ton, N. H. They had:

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(1041) i. Lee.

(1042) ii. Olive.

(1043) iii. Philip.

(1044) iv. Ernest.

(615) GEORGE SETH (iv. of Geo. W.⁶ (281), b. Jan. 25, 1841), mining superintendent, Denver, Colorado, married Feb. 8, 1869, Mary J. *Hiserodt* (or *Hisewelt*). She was born 1847, at Watertown, Iowa. They had :

(1045) i. Rose Thurston, Jan. 25, 1870.

(620) HARRY SHELDON *LEE*, (i. of Benjamin Tyler⁶, (284), b. Feb. 11, 1835).

He is said to have been the first man in Wisconsin to enroll his name in the volunteer service in 1861 ; first as private in the 1st Wis. Infy, was afterwards captain of the 7th Wisconsin battery. After the close of the war he settled in Memphis, Tenn., where he became eminent in the profession of law. He was elected Judge, and at the time of his death, Apr. 7, 1874, was chairman of the Board of Aldermen. The courts adjourned and members of the bar passed resolutions of regret at his death :

“ *Resolved*, That in the Hon. Harry S. Lee, the Bar of Memphis were proud to recognize a pure, upright, able and impartial Arbiter upon the bench ; a high-minded and honorable opponent at the bar, an assiduous student and a devoted follower of high intellectual pursuits, and a just and true man in all the walks of life.

“*Resolved*, That while the place of our brother in our professional ranks may be filled by others, his place in our memories shall never be filled, save with the kindest and tenderest recollections of his genius, his brilliant intellect, his professional ardor, and his accomplishments as a scholar and as a lawyer.”

“Though he was but 39 years of age greater honors have seldom been conferred upon the remains of any one; he had the largest funeral ever in Memphis. The authorities took charge of the remains, and as he was president of the city council they paid all expenses. The hearse was drawn by four iron-gray horses; twenty carriages conveyed the city officials. A band of music, firemen and policemen, with an immense civil procession followed.

The exercises at the grave were simple, yet solemn and impressive and none were there but deeply realized the loss of him, who in every relation of life, whether as citizen, friend or official won the confidence and enjoyed the respect of the public.”

He married Feb. 13, 1862, at Milwaukee, Wis., Laronia L., daughter of P. B. *Foster*, of Waverly, Iowa. They had :

- (1046) i. Harry Foster, born Aug. 23, 1866.
- (1047) ii. Arthur Foshay, born Sept. 20, 1867.
- (1048) iii. Nellie, born Aug. 26, 1870.

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(622) JULIA ANN LEE (iii. of Benjamin Tyler⁶ (284), b. June 17, 1838), married Dec. 1856, Wilder Stebbins, a machinist. They had :

- (1049) i. Cora, born July 3, 1860.
- (1050) ii. Annette, born Oct. 1865.
- (1051) iii. Herbert L., born Jan. 27, 1872.

(629) HARRIET E. (x. of Benjamin Tyler⁶ (284), b. Aug. 27, 1852), married Dec. 1872, Harry H. Hobart, of South Hingham, Mass. They had :

- (1052) i. Fanny.

(652) SARAH ROXALANA LEE (i. of George Clinton⁶ (298), b. Feb. 26, 1833), married Jan. 1, 1865, Reuben Farr Johnson. He is a shoemaker in Sharon, Mass., and was in the Mass. Vols. during the rebellion. They had :

- (1053) i. Estella Lee, born Sharon, July 31, 1869.

(657) GEORGE WASHINGTON (i. of Stephen Dana⁶ (299), b. Mar. 5, 1839), shoemaker in Chelsea, Mass. In Mass. Vols. during the rebellion, married June 6, 1863, Irene Augusta Hyland of North Scituate. They had :

- (1054) i. Carrie Elizabeth, born North Scituate, Dec. 1, 1865.
- (1055) ii. Chester H., born North Scituate, Mar. 12, 1869

(658) MARY WYMAN LEE (ii. of Stephen Dana⁶ (299). b. July 22, 1841), married first, Feb. 14, 1860, Horatio Nelson *Snow* of Chelsea, Mass. He died in the U. S. Service at Camp Nelson, Ky., Nov. 1, 1863. They had :

(1056) i. Lillian Lee, born June 5, 1861, died Mar. 16 1869.

(1057) ii. Alice May, born May 13, 1863.

She married second, Nov. 28, 1865, Wm. H. *Dillaway* of Boston. He died in Boston, Apr. 3, 1866, from disease contracted in the army, and she married third, John W. *Burr* of Hingham, Mass., foreman in a shoe factory ; in U. S.Vols., during the rebellion. They had :

(1058) iii. John Edward, born North Weymouth, Aug. 12, 1873.

(662) MARY BACON HANCOCK (ii. of Catharine Williams (*Lee* 302), and Nathan M. *Hancock*, b. Feb. 11, 1817), m. 1835, Joseph W. *Grosvenor*. He died 1838. They had :

(1059) i. Frank Lee, born Mar. 17, 1836, married June 20, 1870, Anna, daughter of ——— *Lowe* of Portsmouth, N. H., widow of ——— *Holman* of Boston.

(1060) ii. Joseph Williston, born July 26, 1837.

Mrs. *Grosvenor* m. second, Sept. 1864, Edwin *Woods* of Barre. He d. Jan. 16, 1879.

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Mr. Woods was born 1819. He was the eldest son of Harding P. Woods, late of Barre, was of the firm of Woods, Field & Co. of Barre. Upon the organization of the Barre National Bank, he became its cashier which place he held until his death. He was also trial justice for some twenty years. Treasurer of the Barre Savings Bank. At the time of his death he was universally spoken of as one of Barre's most trusted, influential and well-known citizens.

(664) JOHN *HANCOCK* (iv. of Nathan M. and Catherine Williams (*Lee*^o 302,) *Hancock*, b. Jan. 12, 1821). In California 1849, assistant surgeon 9th Mass. Vols., during the rebellion. Lives on the old Henry Lee, (120), farm in Barre, married Eliza *Buckley*. They had :

- (1061) i. John, born May 29, 1860.
- (1062) ii. Susan, born Mar, 16, 1862.
- (1063) iii. Katy M., born May 19, 1864.
- (1064) iv. George C., born Sept. 25, 1866.
- (1065) v. Mabel D., born Apr. 28, 1869.
- (1066) vi. Maud B., born Mar. 17, 1872.

(666) MARTHA ANN SPARHAWK *HANCOCK* (vi. of Nathan M. and Catherine Williams *Lee*^o (302), *Hancock*, b, Sept. 26, 1824, married May 6, 1847, Charles Lee, (697) son of Samuel and Susan *Lee*^o (320), *Patrick*. They had :

(1067) i. Walter Henry.

(1068) ii. Herbert Ralph.

(1069) iii. Katy Mary.

(668) HENRY LEE *HANCOCK* (viii. of Nathan M. and Catherine Williams (*Lee*⁶ 302), *Hancock*, b. Feb. 19, 1829), married Sarah, daughter of Bartholomew *Worley*, lives in Roxbury, Mass. They had :

(1070) i. Horace.

(1071) ii. Chester.

(1072) iii. Lottie.

(669) WM. AUGUSTUS *HANCOCK* (ix. of Nathan M. and Catherine Williams (*Lee*⁶ 302), *Hancock*, b. May 17, 1831), married Lily B. *Kellogg*. She was born 1856. They live in Phoenix, Arizona and have :

(1073) i. Henry Lee, born Jan. 5, 1874.

(1074) ii. Mabel Daisy, born Dec. 1, 1876.

(670) GEORGE WISNER *HANCOCK* (x. of Nathan M. and Catherine Williams (*Lee*⁶ 302), *Hancock*, b. July 14, 1836), lived at Sacramento, Cal., as a ranchman in 1859, now crockery dealer, married first, Julia (*Osborne*), widow of ——— *Folger*. She died Jan. 31, 1881. They had :

(1075) i. Benjamin F., born Dec. 31, 1870.

He married second, Edith May *Southworth*. They had :

(1076) ii. Raymond Southworth, born Mar. 3, 1884.

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(672) CATHERINE JOSEPHINE *HANCOCK* (xii. of Nathan M. and Catherine Williams (*Lee*⁶ 302) *Hancock*, b. Sept. 15, 1833), d. Washington, D. C., Apr. 1865, married at Barre, Mass., 1857, Michael S., son of ex-Gov. Wm. *Bebb* of Ohio. He lived at Winnebago Co. (Fountaindale) Illinois, Washington, D. C., and Rockford, Ill. Was a botanist (and married second, Anna Carpenter, had several children by her). They had :

- (1077) i. Edwin, born Oct. 19, 1858, married Feb. 18, 1885, Minnie Alice *Jones*.
- (1078) ii. Ellen, born Mar. 29, 1860, married Nov. 29, 1883, Dr. John B. *Henell* of Hinsdale, Ill.
- (1079) iii. Robert, born Aug. 20, 1863. Lives at Englewood, Ill. Is a Grain Inspector for the Rock Island R. R.

(683) SAMUEL LEE *HARDING* (i. of Hannah (*Lee* 316) and Abijah *Harding*, b. Dec. 11. 1815), d. of consumption at Boston, 1857, m. June 18, 1839, Kate *Bond* (her sister Lucy m. Artemas *Lee* (318). He was a merchant in Boston. They had :

- (1080) i. Frederic Winthrop, born July 15, died Dec. 21 1842.
- (1081) ii. Francis Weld, born Jan. 6, died Feb. 20, 1844.
- (1082) iii. Charles Wellington, born Dec. 28, 1844, died Apr. 20, 1863.

(1083) iv. Herbert Lee, born May 10, 1852. Lives in Boston.

(685) MARY RICHARDSON BIGELOW (iii. of Hannah (*Lee* 316) and Amasa *Bigelow*, b. Jan. 18, 1831), d. Jan. 1, 1861, married Oct. 29, 1850, Rev. Chas. E. *Pierce*. He d. Oct. 12, 1865, graduate of Andover, where they first lived, moved to Kewanee, Ill., July 1855, and afterwards to Knoxville, Ill. They had:

(1084) i. Anna Lee, born Apr. 23, 1853.

(1085) ii. Henry Cushman, born Dec. 14, 1856, died Jan. 23, 1881.

(1086) iii. Celia Campbell, born Feb. 16, 1859, died July 30, 1859.

(1087) iv. George Bigelow, born Aug. 20, 1860, died June 28, 1862.

(687) HELEN MARIA BIGELOW (v. of Hannah (*Lee* 316) and Amasa *Bigelow*, b. Sept. 19, 1834), married first, Feb. 15, 1854, Dr. Albert Asaph *Kendall*, d. Sept. 17, 1862. Was ass't suregon 12th Mass., Vols. at the battle of Antietam, where, while caring for the wounded on the battle field with his servant, and in the act of raising a wounded man, he was struck, the ball passing the length of his body and through his heart. His only exclamation was "Oh! Joe I am shot!" and instantly expired. They had:

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(1088) i. Henry Hubbard, born Mar. 4, 1855.

(1089) ii. Frederick Albert, born June 1, 1860. Is an Architect in Brookline.

Mrs. Kendall married second, Apr. 26, 1866, William A. *Mixter* of New Braintree. He died Feb. 17, 1869, and she married third, Sept. 13, 1870, Thomas Easterbrooke *Chapin*.

(693) JOSEPHINE HARDING LEE (vi. of Artemas⁶ (317), b. Feb. 7, 1840), married Dec. 1867, Leonard A. Jones, lawyer, Pemberton Square, Boston. They had :

(1090) i. Arthur Lee, born Mar. 1869, died Oct. 1869.

(694) CHARLES FRANCIS (vii. of Artemas⁶ (317), b. Oct. 1841, died Philadelphia, Oct. 22, 1875, private 18th Mass., Vols. war of rebellion. Wounded at second Bull Run, Aug. 30, 1862 ; in Oct. 1862 was discharged and returned to Templeton. Ball entered right groin and glancing outside the hip bone splintered it and lodged in the lower part of the spine. It was not extracted for a year and, by its pressure upon the nerves, caused severe pain. It was finally discharged through an abscess, and as the news spread through the village, there was great re-joicing and the church bells were rung. He lost 140 lbs. After recovery he was made Lieutenant 55th colored regiment until the close of

the war. Married Jan. 1, 1871, Mary A. *Hare*. She was born 1854, d. Feb. 11, 1878. They had :

- (1091) i. Emma Warder, born May 2, 1872.
- 1092) ii. Charles Edward, born March 3, 1874.

(695) JAMES WALTER (i. of David⁶ (319), b. Sept. 26, 1824) died at his residence West Newton St, Boston, 1873, married Sept. 1, 1847, Frances M., daughter of Samuel and Mehitable *Hurd* of Leicester, Mass. They had :

- (1093) i. Ella, born Sept. 24, 1851, died Sept. 26, 1851.

(696) GEORGE HUNTINGTON (ii. of David⁶ (319), b. Feb. 5, 1828), d. Aug. 8, 1858, married Sept. 3, 1849, Mary Jane, daughter of Daniel and Rebecca *King* of Rutland, Mass. She was born Nov. 5. 1828; (she married second, Sept. 11, 1860, Dr. Norman *Smith* of Groton, suregon 6th Mass., Vols). They had :

- (1094) i. Adelaide Louisa, born Oct. 18, 1851, married C F. *Kittredge*.

(697) CHARLES LEE *PATRICK* (i. of Susan (*Lee* 320) and Samuel *Patrick*, b. Aug. 21, 1821). Is a Land Agent in Independence, Iowa. He was m. May 6, 1847, to Martha Lee *Hancock*⁷ (666). They had :

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- (1095) i. Walter Henry, born Nov. 28, 1848.
- (1096) ii. Herbert Wilton (changed to Ralph), born Jan. 17, 1854.
- (1097) iii. Hattie Mary, born Apr. 1865.

(698) MARY MEHITABLE *PATRICK* (ii. of Susan (*Lee* 320) and Samuel *Patrick*, b. June 20, 1823), d. Aug. 10, 1860, m. Oct. 12, 1843, Asaph M. *Trumbull*. They had:

- (1098) i. George Frederick, born Mar. 14, 1845.
- (1099) ii. Henry Harding, born Dec. 12, 1849.
- (1100) iii. Mary Lee, born July 22, 1855, died Oct. 15, 1865.

(699) HENRY HARDING *PATRICK* (iii. of Susan (*Lee* 320) and Samuel *Patrick*, b. May 27, 1825), m. Oct. 3, 1866, Anna F. *Swan*. They have:

- (1101) i. Maurice Lee, born Sept 26, 1863.
- (1102) ii. Carrie Lee, born Jan, 4, 1865.
- (1103) iii. Susan Ray, born Dec. 11, 1870.
- (1104) iv. Henry Swan, born Sept. 6, 1872.
- (1105) v. Floyd Harding, born Jan. 15, 1877.

(700) HARRIET ANN *PATRICK* (iv. of Susan (*Lee* 320) and Samuel *Patrick*, b. June 19, 1827), d. May 20, 1866, m. July 31, 1856, Mortimer W. *Smith*. They have:

- (1106) i. Hattie Addie Murilla, born March 12, 1858.

(703) SAMUEL LEE *PATRICK* (vii. of Susan (*Lee* 320) and Samuel *Patrick*, b. Aug. 10, 1833). Capt. Co. E. 34th Ill. Vols. Wounded at Shiloh. Lives at Centropolis, Kansas. Married Dec. 28, 1867, Mary E. *Farron*. They have :

- (1107) i. Samuel Lee, born Oct 15, 1868.
- (1108) ii. Harriet Adelaide, born Feb. 3, 1870.

(705) EDWARD WALTER *PATRICK* (ix. of Susan (*Lee* 320) and Samuel *Patrick*, b. Feb. 9, 1839), m. Jan 4, 1870, Ellen E. *Gould*. She was born June 11, 1847. They have :

- (1109) i. Emma Gould, born May 30, 1871.
- (1110) ii. Arthur Edward, born Oct. 15, 1872.

(713) WILLIAM HENRY (iii. of Ezekiel⁶ (333), b. May 12, 1827). Mormon Bishop and (1882) member of the House of Representatives, Utah Legislature. He married Harriet Amelia *Carter*. They had :

- (1111) i. Daniel C., married Laura *Ellis*.
- (1112) ii. George C., died ———.
- (1113) iii. Helen, married Stephen *Ellis*.
- (1114) iv. W. H., died ———.
- (1115) v. Harriet A., died ———.
- (1116) vi. Ezekiel, married Adelaide *Dixon*.
- (1117) vii. Orrin S., died ———.

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- (III8) viii. Henry, married ———.
- (III9) ix. Jethro, died ———.
- (II20) x. Johns, died, ———.
- (II21) xi. Robert E.
- (II22) xii. Frank.

(729) MARY ELIZABETH LEE (iii. of William Barlow⁶ (347), b. Dec. 12, 1844), married July 2, 1874, Charles Addison *Mann** of

**Mann*, Richard¹, of Scituate, Mass., 1644, married Rebecca ———. Had: Richard², born Scituate, Feb. 5, 1652, d. after 1724. Was of Lebanon, Conn. Married Elizabeth, dau. of John *Sutton*, b. 1662. Had: Nathaniel³, b. Scituate, Oct. 27, 1693, d. after 1736. Was of Lebanon, 1704. Married second, March 4, 1729, Mary *Sprague*. She died Oct. 15, 1735. Had: Abijah⁴, b. Hebron, Conn., Aug. 7, 1734, d. 1809, m. Nov. 1757, Sarah *Porter*. Had: Abijah⁵, born Hebron, Dec. 21, 1761, d. Batavia, N. Y., May 30, 1856. Married Levina *Ford*. She was born Jan. 21, 1768. They had: Charles Addison⁶, born Fairfield, Herkimer Co., N. Y., Jan. 16, 1803, d. 1852, married Sept. 27, 1832, Emma, dau. of Moses and Sophia (*Darbyshire*) *Bagg*. Had: Charles Addison⁷, b. Utica, May 24, 1835; Yale, 1856. Married first, June 15, 1864, Alice Cousett *Patterson*, of New Jersey, (grand-daughter of Charles *King*, President of Columbia College, N. Y.) She died Aug. 1869. He married second, 1874, Mary Elizabeth *Lee* (729).

Sutton, George¹, married Susan, dau. of Nathaniel *Tilden*. Had: John², married ———. Had: Elizabeth³, married Richard *Mann*².

Utica, N. Y. They had :

- (1123) i. Charles Addison, born May 4, 1875.
- (1124) ii. Marian Lee, b. May 29, 1879, d. Aug. 14, 1881.
- (1125) iii. Mary Lee, born, Aug. 22, 1882.

(730) ALEXANDER NISBET (i. of Thomas Jefferson⁶ (348), b. Aug. 31, 1843), d. Louisville, Ky, Oct. 30, 1879, of apoplexy. West Point 1865. Captain U. S. Engineer Corps. Married Dec. 12, 1867, Caroline Augusta, eldest daughter of William Effingham *Lawrence*, Bay Side, Long Island. They had :

- (1126) i. Lawrence Nisbet, born Aug. 4, 1868.
- (1127) ii. Thomas Lawrence, born, Jan. 16, 1870.
- (1128) iii. Cassandra, born March 17, 1873.

His widow married, second, Dec. 7, 1887, Clarence McKim, broker, New York City.

(758) CHERRY MAUD LEE (iii. of Robert Lloyd⁶ (364), b. Apr. 26, 1859), married Oct. 20, 1881, George K. *Mullen*. They had :

- (1129) i. Robert Hunter, born Dec. 1, 1882.
- ii. George K., born June 24, 1887, at Lurey, Va.

(760) JOSEPH (i. of Henry⁶ (387), b. June 23, 1832), married Sarah Adele *Hall* of Marcellus New York. They had :

- (1130) i. William, born May, 1852.

(763) NANCY LEE (iv. of Henry⁶ (387), b. Aug. 13, 1826), married Nov. 13, 1853, Charles

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H., son of David and Lucretia (*Baldwin*) *Orcutt* of Phillipston. He was born Feb. 12, 1828. They had :

(1131) i. Henry Lee, born Dec. 22, 1854.

(1132) ii. Alice Louise, born Aug. 28, 1857.

(764) HENRY (v. of Henry⁶ (387), b. Sept. 3, 1828), married May 1, 1853, Helen, daughter of John and Amelia *Hamilton*. She was b. 1833. They had :

(1133) i. Jessie Hamilton, born Sept. 23, 1857.

(1134) ii. Dennis, (mentally deficient.)

(769) WM. DEXTER (iii. of William Dexter⁶ (388), b. Aug. 7, 1816), married June 7, 1841, Sarah H. daughter of Elisha and Polly (*Hurd*) *Munsell* of Winchester, N. H. She was born Dec. 8, 1818. He is a shoemaker and of the firm of Lee & Morse, Athol. They had :

(1135) i. George Henry, born Feb. 23, 1842, d. April 25, 1845.

(1136) ii. Charles Seymour, born Dec. 28, 1845, died Dec. 22, 1851.

(1137) iii. Clara Angelina, born June 17, 1851.

(1138) iv. Sarah Delia, born June 30, 1853, died June 5, 1854.

(772) JAMES MUNROE (vi. of William Dexter⁶ (388), b. Mar. 2, 1822). Livery stable keeper in Athol. Married Apr. 4, 1847, Rachel

daughter of Ebenezer W. and Cynthia (*Walker*) *Dexter*, of Royalston. They had :

- (1139) i. Warren, born April 13, 1849.
- (1140) ii. Mabel, born March 27, 1860.

(773) MERRITT LAFAYETTE (vii. of William Dexter⁶ (388), b. Mar. 22, 1825). Was Postmaster at Athol. Married May 25, 1852, Ellen Elizabeth daughter of Arad and Fanny (*Davenport*) *Fessenden* of Guilford, Vt. She was born Nov. 29, 1831. They had :

- (1141) i. Walter Merritt, born Jan 10, 1859.
- (1142) ii. George Howard, born Dec. 23, 1860.
- (1143) iii. Henry Clinton, born March 17, 1867.
- (1144) iv. Wm. Dexter, born June 8, 1868.
- (1145) v. Ellen Fessenden, born Sept. 13, 1873.

(774) CHARLES MILTON (viii. of William Dexter⁶ (388), b. May 23, 1828). Is of the firm of C. M. Lee & Brother, Athol, Boots and Shoes. Married Oct. 29, 1851, Amanda Maria, daughter of John and Martha (*Heaton*) *Simmons* of Lyme N. H. She was born Oct. 16, 1829, d. Aug. 24, 1870. They had :

- (1146) i. George Marshall, born Aug. 29, 1852. Lives in Boston.
- (1147) ii. Everett Dexter, born Nov. 10, 1853.
- (1148) iii. Wellington Star, born July 13, 1856. Lives in Athol.

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(1149) iv. Angelina Maria, born Dec. 3, 1857, d. July 15, 1884.

(1150) v. Auburn Ware, born Oct. 18, 1859. Lives in Athol.

(1151) vi. Bayard Banks, born Sept. 14, 1862, died Sept. 2, 1883.

(1152) vii. Carrie May, b. May 1, 1866.

He married, second, Sept. 27, 1871, Minnie *Howe* of Thetford, Vt. They had:

(1153) viii. Marion Howe b. Nov 1, 1878.

(1154) ix. Minnie Addie, born July 27, 1884.

(776) JOHN HOWARD (x. of William Dexter⁶ (388), b. Aug. 15, 1834). Is of the firm of C. M. Lee & Brother, 256 Beacon St. Boston. Married, first, Jan. 4, 1858, Abby Maria, daughter of James and ——— (*Hubbard*) *Lamb*. She died Oct. 31, 1859, and he married, second, Oct. 9, 1862, Sarah *Emmons* of Boston. They had:

(1155) i. Carlton Howard b. Dec. 7, 1864.

(1156) ii. Evelyn, born Oct. 23, 1866.

(1157) iii. Bertha, born Nov. 13, 1869.

(1158) iv. John Howard, born Aug. 20, 1874, d. Aug. 7, 1877.

(1159) v. Robert Emmons, b. Mar. 20, 1878.

(777) SOLON WETHERBEE (xi. of Wm. Dexter⁶ (388), b. July 11, 1836). Of the firm of

C. M. Lee & Brother, Boots and Shoes. Married Apr. 1, 1860, Martha A. daughter of Ephraim and Sarah (*Hewes*) *Covell* of Petersham b. Apr. 25, 1837. They had:

(1160) i. Almira Covell, born Mar. 21, 1861.

(779) WILLIAM HENRY (i. of Jonathan⁶ (390), b. Nov. 7, 1822), d. Newark, Wayne Co., N. Y. Apr. 2, 1864. Dealer in dry goods, horticulturist and pomologist. Married May 5, 1847, Caroline daughter of Major ——— and ——— (*Field*) *Dill*, (father in command of Sacketts Harbor 1812). She was born in Auburn Sept. 23, 1824. They had:

(1161) i. Samuel Dill, born Camillus, Feb. 20, 1848.
Managing Editor (1887), Rochester Morning Herald, Rochester, N. Y.

(1162) ii. Cornelia Adeline, born Camillus, Dec. 6, 1849.

(1163) iii. William Henry, born Camillus, May 18, 1852.

(783) MARIA LEE (ii. of William⁶ (391), b. Jan. 24, 1828), married Jan. 1, 1850, Bradford *Heald*, b. Mar. 31, 1823. They had:

(1164) i. Alva Bradford, b. Nov. 12, 1850.

(1165) ii. Arthur Francis, born Dec. 18, 1853.

(1166) iii. Frederic Irving, b. Sept. 26, 1856.

(1167) iv. Fanny Maria, b. Dec. 10, 1858.

(785) WILLIAM STEARNS (iv. of William⁶ (391) b. Jan. 24, 1828). Is a house-painter, married

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Nov. 23, 1868, Anna Maria ———, widow of
——— *Monroe*. She was born Oct. 27, 1839.

They had :

(1168) i. William Hill, b. Aug. 13, 1870, d. Aug. 13,
1870.

(1169) ii. Annie Ernestine, b. April 9, 1873, d. Aug. 23.
1873.

(786) MARSHALL (v. of William⁶ (391), b.
May 31, 1835). Blacksmith ; married April 2,
1865, Mary *Tyler*. They had :

(1170) i. Carrie Lillian, b. July 5, 1866.

(1171) ii. William Marshall, b. Nov. 18, 1867.

(1172) iii. Annie Howard, b. July 18, 1869, d. May 2, 1873.

(1173) iv. Herbert Howard, b. Nov. 23, 1873.

(787) CAROLINE LEE (i. of Cyrus⁶ (392),
b. Feb. 7, 1818). Married Oct. 9, 1831, Levi
Colby. They had :

(1174) i. James Waldo, b. July 6, 1841.

(1175) ii. Albert Benton, b. Oct. 31, 1846, d. Feb. 17,
1848.

(790) CYRUS (iv. of Cyrus⁶ (392), b. Jan. 25,
1825). Lived in Wayland, Mass., married Oct.
1, 1850, Sarah Elizabeth *Hall*. She d. March
30, 1879. They had :

(1176) i. Alfred William, b. Dec. 1, 1851, d. Aug 29,
1852.

(1177) ii. Caroline Maria, b. Sept 14, 1853.

(791) MARY LOUISA LEE (v. of Cyrus⁶, (392) b. May 15, 1829), d. Feb. 15, 1861, married Nov. 12, 1849, Wm. *Ward*. They had :

- (1178) i. Anna Louisa, b. Sept. 5, 1851.
- (1179) ii. Marietta, b. Nov. 18, 1853.
- (1180) iii. Susan Maria, b. Oct. 5, 1859.

(794) HENRY FRANCIS (viii. of Cyrus⁶, (392) b. March 27, 1841). Married Jan. 1, 1873, Margaret *Henderson*. They had :

- (1181) i. Edward Francis, b. Nov. 13, 1873.
- (1182) ii. Harry Davenport, b. Sept. 25, 1881.
- (1183) iii. Annie Henderson, b. May 10, 1884.
- (1184) iv. Graham Everett, b. Aug. 13, 1866.

(796) LUCY ABIGAIL LEE (ii. of Eliah⁶, (394) b. Aug. 31, 1825), married first, James A. *White* of Lowell, Mass. ; he died ———. They had :

- (1185) i. Adelaide Augusta.
- (1186) ii. Emma Lillian, married Chas. W. *Newhall*.

She married second, Isaac *Hale*, a pavier of Lowell. They had :

- (1187) iii. Wilford Lee, b. ———, d. 1866.
- (1188) iv. Maud Norene.

(798) LYDIA AUGUSTA LEE (iv. of Eliah⁶, (394) b. Aug 30, 1830), married Jonathan *Fox* of Dracut ; a farmer. They had :

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(1189) i. Winthrop Alonzo.

(1190) ii. John Chester.

(1191) iii. Nellie Gertrude.

(799) MARIETTA LUCRETIA LEE (v. of Eliah⁶ (394), born Oct. 8, 1833), married Henry *Varnum* of Dracut; a farmer. They had:

(1192) i. Helen Carlotta.

(1193) ii. Irma.

(800) MARY ELIZABETH LEE (vi. of Eliah⁶ (394), b. March 7, 1837), married Leroy C. *Hall*, merchant of Dracut. They had:

(1194) i. Stella Madge.

(809) MARY ELIZABETH TEBBETS (ii. of S. B. and Mary (*Lee* 404) *Tebbets*, b. Sept. 19, 1836), married Albert *Taylor*. They had:

(1195) i. Bertie G. born April 28, 1870.





EIGHTH GENERATION.

(827) WILLIAM HOWARD (v. of Joseph Apollos⁷ (409), b. Feb. 15, 1845), is a farmer at Alexander, Me. Married Oct. 9, 1869, Hepsie *Pickard*, of Pokiok, New Brunswick. She was born April 5, 1847. Had :

(1196) i. Joseph Apollos, b. Oct 30, 1870.

(1197) ii. Valentine Francis, b. July 26, 1872.

(836) WILLIAM NEWMARCH (i. of John Josiah⁷ (420) b. May 19, 1842). Is a civil engineer, has been stationed at Fort Delaware, Del., attached to the U. S. Corps of Engineers. Married June 3, 1879, Mary S. *Reeves*. Had :

(1198) i. John Josiah, b. March 3, 1880.

(1199) ii. Wm. Newmarch, b. Jan. 7, 1882.

(1200) iii. Mary Carr, b. Aug. 3, 1884.

(837) FRANCIS TAFT *SARGENT* (ii. of Sarah Elizabeth *Lee*⁷ (429) and Francis Taft *Sargent*, born Brooklyn, May 19, 1855). Mass. Inst. Techn., 1876. Mechanical engineer. Now a broker in New York. Married first, Dec. 5, 1878, Mary Louisa *Allen*, of Malden, Mass. They had :

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(1201) i. Marie Talbot, born May 27, 1880.

(1202) ii. Ida, b. Oct. 27, 1881.

His first wife died ———, and he married second, Mrs. Gertrude (*Oaksmith*) *Nickerson*, a grand-daughter of Hon. Nathan L. *Woodbury* of Portland Maine.

(878) GIDEON EDWIN (iii. of Gideon Merrick⁷ (461), b. April 24, 1840), married Sept. 24, 1859, Melissa Susan *Parker*. They reside in Chester, Vt. Had :

(1203) i. Gideon Hannibal, born April 29, 1860, died Sept 24 1861.

(1204) ii. Lucy Louisa, b. Feb. 23, 1866.

(887) AURORA MARIA (i. of Charles Henry⁷ (464), b. Aug. 29, 1845), married July 19, 1866, W. W. *Quinn*. They live in Felicity, O., and have

(1205) i. Caroline Aseneth, b. Oct. 12, 1867.

(1206) ii. Charles Isaiah, b. Nov. 30, 1871.

(1207) iii. Harvey Lee, b. Feb. 17, 1874.

(930) CHARLES (iii. of Theron⁷ (507), born Sept 15, 1857). Pastor of the Presbyterian church at Carbondale, Pa., married Oct. 19, 1882, Myrtie V. *Lasly*, of Columbus, Ohio. They had :

(1208) i. Theron, b. Aug. 5, 1883.

(990) MARY LEE *WELD* (i. of Daniel Warren Weld⁷ (573), b. March 11, 1862), mar-

ried July 1884, John Van *Steenwyck*, Governor of the Dutch Colony at Darlington, Dakota. They had :

(1209) i. Florence Emma.

(1060) JOSEPH WILLISTON *GROSVENOR* (ii. of Mary Bacon *Hancock*⁷ (662) and Joseph W. *Grosvenor*, born July 26, 1837), lives in Buffalo, N. Y., graduate of Dartmouth, 1857. Is a physician and practiced with Dr. *Fassett* at Lockport, N. Y. Was surgeon U. S. Vols. during the rebellion. Married May 20, 1868, Mary daughter of Dr. *Fassett*. She died 1870. Had :

(1210) i. Mary Fassett.

He married second, ——— ———, 1883,

(1067) WALTER HENRY *PATRICK* (i. of Martha Ann *Hancock* (666) and Charles Lee *Patrick* (697). born Nov. 28, 1848), married Nov. 5, 1872, Rosabella *Jackson*, b. Dec. 9, 1849. Had :

(1211) i. Florence Mary, born Sept. 25, 1873.

(1212) ii. Mabel, b. June 5, 1876.

(1088) HENRY HUBBARD *KENDALL*, (i. of Helen Maria *Bigelow* (687) and Dr. Albert Asaph *KENDALL*, b. March 4, 1855). Is an architect and mechanical draughtsman. Has been a teacher of building construction in Normal Art School in Boston. Now lives in Washington, D. C., firm of Low & Kendall, 1406 F

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St. He married Nov. 29, 1881, Annie Beecher *Stearns*. They had :

(1213) i. Albert Stearns, born Jan. 7, 1883.

(1094) ADELAIDE LOUISA LEE (i. of George Huntington⁷ (696), b. Oct. 18, 1851), married Sept. 24, 1872, Charles F. *Kittredge* of Boston, Mass. He was b. Feb. 24, 1841. They had:

(1214) i. Mabel Lee, b. Jan. 8, 1874.

(1215) ii. Florence Parmenter, b. March 12, 1876.

(1216) iii. Louisa Pearce, b. April 1, 1878. *Married & moved*

(1217) iv. Charles Lee, b. May 24, 1883.

(1148) WELLINGTON STAR (iii. of Charles Milton⁷ (774), born July 13 1856), married ———. Had :

(1218) i.

(1219) ii.

He is also father of a child by ——— *Stewart*.

(1220) iii. Charles Henry.

(1163) WILLIAM HENRY (iii. of William Henry⁷, b. Camilus, May 18, 1852), married Sept. 17, 1873, Hannah L. *Wright*, of Weedsport, Cayuga Co., N. Y. Is general agent Southern Central Railroad. They had :

(1221) i. Richard Henry, b. Weedsport, Aug. 19, 1876.

(1222) ii. Mabel Louise, b. Weedsport, Feb. 19, 1879.

(1223) iii. Son, b. July 27, 1887.

(1186) EMMA LILLIAN WHITE (ii. of Lucy Abigail *Lee* (796), and James A. *White* of Lowell b. ———), married Charles W. *Newhall* of Milford, Mass. They reside in Marlboro. Had :

(1222) i. Goldie,



APPENDIX A.

A BRIEF RECAPITULATION OF THE MATTERS CONTAINED IN THE PRECEDING PAGES REGARDING JOHN LEIGH OF IPSWICH, MASS., AND HIS DESCENDANTS.

It is to be hoped that all of the descendants of John Leigh into whose hands this work may fall will see the value and importance of making more perfect the data which have been already set down ; of filling the many unfortunate gaps which are easy to be found, and of preserving for the future, all data regarding family matters that can be utilized in a work of this kind, with a view to making another and still more perfect edition. Certain of these data become of greater interest, and attain a wider range of usefulness as the world grows older and wiser and applies such material to practical purposes. In this way statistics of longevity ; of healthfulness of families and localities ; of the birth rate ; the death rate ; causes of death : character of occupations ; early or late marriages ; influence upon the children ; of marriage into other families, and so on, become of the first importance ; and no one who has ever

for instance, been given a life insurance blank, to fill out in applying for a policy, but who has had this brought practically before him. Among the questions asked are those which go back to the health and longevity of three generations on both sides of the family, and if it is possible to give with certainty those of an earlier generation they are received and duly considered ; but those who deal most with such statistics can cite an astonishing number of instances where nothing is known of the grand-parents. We, fortunately for us, do know of our grand-parents, and know them not because they were rich or distinguished, not because they came from any particular source in the old country, and are entitled to bear devices for us to emblazon upon our note paper, but because they form an important part of the history of the growth and development of this country and have given to us our heritage of American citizens.

The following data and figures will show that an effort has been made to give statistics in some shape, although they are so imperfect as to be of but little value further than their curious exhibit.

According to the English custom of descent of the name, the representative of the family at the present writing is Joseph Wood Lee, of the eighth generation, born at Calais, Maine, March 8th

1842, and numbered as 826. He is an Episcopal minister, at Bristol, Pa. He is the oldest son of the oldest branch of the family of Lee's, which number, according to actual count, 1223 plus 100 = 1323. The number 100 is added to include those simply referred to in family records, but not given place in this genealogy. The number 1323, can be further divided into males, 640; females, 576; of unknown sex, 107. Of these the nine generations given, take the following proportions:

First Generation.— Male, 1.

Second Generation.— Male, 2 ; Female, 4 ; Total, 6.

Third Generation.— Male, 7 ; Female, 6 ; Total, 13.

Fourth Generation.— Male, 19 ; Female, 17 ; Total, 36.

Fifth Generation.— Male, 50 ; Female, 51 ; Unknown, 17 ; Total, 118.

Sixth Generation.— Male, 123 ; Female, 117 ; Unknown, 43 ; Total, 283.

Seventh Generation.— Male, 216 ; Female, 194 ; Unknown, 33 ; Total, 443.

Eighth Generation.— Male, 208 ; Female, 177 ; Unknown, 12 ; Total, 397.

Ninth Generation.— Male, 13 ; Female, 11 ; Unknown, 2 ; Total, 26.

The first generation born England, 1600, (?) of Ipswich, 1634, died Ipswich, 1671.

The second generation born Ipswich, 1639, died Concord, 1716.

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The third generation earliest birth, Ipswich, 1679, latest birth, 1700, latest death, Concord, 1761.

The fourth generation earliest birth, Concord, 1712, latest birth, 1740, latest death, Barre, 1831.

The fifth generation earliest birth, Shrewsbury, 1738, latest birth, 1791, latest death, Barre, 1858.

The sixth generation earliest birth, Barre, 1769, latest birth 1834.

The seventh generation earliest birth, Conway, 1797, latest birth, 1873.

The eighth generation earliest birth, 1824.

The ninth generation earliest birth, Chester, Vt., 1860.

We learn further that this record is wanting in data concerning 128 members of the family in the various generations who have married and presumably left descendants; and in data concerning 304 members of the family who *may* have married, giving us 432 individual members, whose family records might swell this genealogy to a very marked degree. And, moreover, if it should ever be desired to attempt a family reunion, we calculate that there are *possibly* 646 living members, distributed among the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th generations, as follows:

Sixth generation, males 27, females 24.

Seventh generation, males 135, females 128.

Eighth generation, males 155, females 140, unrecorded sex 12.

Ninth generation, males 12, females 11, unrecorded sex 2.

This family had its abiding places as follows :

Ipswich, Mass., 1634 to 1695, 61 years.

Concord, Mass., 1695 to 1816, 121 years.

Barre, Mass., 1743 to date, 145 years.

David Lee (319) died in Barre in 1861, and was the last of the name there. Dr. John Hancock, (664) lives at present on a part of the Lee farm, and Mrs. Ainsworth (Mary Mixter Lee 322) still lives in Barre. The 4th and 5th generations scattered, many of them by going to Maine, the British Provinces, westerly New York, Illinois and the far west.

GRADUATES OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

Joseph Lee⁵ (64), born 1742, died 1819. Harvard, 1765.

Samuel Lee⁵ (69), born 1756, died 1805. Harvard 1776.

Silas Lee⁵ (71), born 1760, died 1814. Harvard 1784.

Charles Lee⁵ (131), born 1763, died 1830. Dartmouth.

John Lee⁶ (190), born 1787, died 1866. Bowdoin.

George Henry Lee⁶ (305), born 1799, died 1879. Dartmouth, 1826, (M. D.)

Joseph Bennett Plummer⁶ (314) b. 1819, died 1862. West Point, M. A., 1841.

Ezekiel Lee⁶ (333), born 1795, died 1878. College of Physicians and Surgeons, Fairfield, N. Y.

Thomas Jefferson Lee⁶ (348), born 1808. West Point, M.A. 1830.

Satterly Clark Plummer⁷ (681), born ———, died 1881. West Point, M. A.

James Lee Ainsworth⁷ (708), born 1839, died 1863. Dartmouth. (Chandler Scientific Dept.)

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William Lee⁷ (727), born 1841. College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, 1863.

Alexander Nisbet Lee⁷ (730), born 1843, died 1879. West Point Military Academy, 1865.

Thomas Nisbet Lee⁷ (732), born 1847, died 1878. U. S. Naval Academy, 1867.

Charles Burt⁸ (919). Yale.

Leonard Burt⁸ (920). Yale.

MILITARY SERVICE.

John Leigh (1). From our knowledge of the history of the man and from items in the inventory of his estate, which refer to arms and the equipment of a soldier of that period, we may infer that our ancestor did military service against the Indians and is entitled to credit for it.

William Lee⁴ (56) born 1736, died 1819. British army during French wars, 1754 to 1763.

Jonas Lee⁵ (65), born 1745, died 1819, minuteman and Son of Liberty. Concord 1776.

Samuel Lee⁵ (123) born 1767, died 1839, private in Capt. Ephraim Stevens' company, of Col. Rand's regiment, and of Col. Alex. Scammell's regiment, Continental army.

Charles Lee⁵ (131) born 1763, died 1830, minuteman at Lexington, 1776, Continental army.

Timothy Lee⁶ (237) born 1785, died 1848, private U. S. army, 1812.

Joseph Bennett Plummer⁶ (314), born 1819, died 1862. West Point, M. A., 1841, 1st Lt. 1st Inf'ty, 1848, captain 1st Inf'ty, 1852, major 8th Inf'ty, 1862, Brig.-Gen. Vols.

Ezekiel Lee⁶ (333) born 1795, died 1878, private Capt Townsend's company, Col. Bemger's regiment, 1813.

Ansel Lee⁶ (340), born 1812, colonel of a Michigan regiment during the rebellion.

Thomas Jefferson Lee⁶ (348) born 1808. West Point, M. A., 1830, Lt. 4th Artillery, 1830, captain Topog. Engineers 1838.

Silas Joseph Lee⁷ (430), born 1831, died 1864, Asst. Surg. U. S. Vols. during rebellion.

Samuel Perry Lee⁷ (431), born 1833, 1st Lt. 3d Maine, July 13, 1861, Aide-de-Camp to Gen. Birney, June to Nov. 1862, captain 3d Maine, August, 1862, major Veteran Reserve Corps, Nov. 1863, captain 45th U. S. Inf'ty, July, 1866, retired as brevet colonel U. S. A., 1870.

Joshua Hobert Lee⁷ (463), born 1816, died 1868, captain Sharpshooters for two and one-half years in the rebellion.

Dennis Lee⁷ (497), born 1819, died 1864, private Co. G, 57th Mass. Vols., in the rebellion.

George Clarke Smith⁷ (570) born 1831, surgeon 156th N. Y. Vols., 9th Army corps, in the rebellion.

Wm. Henry Weld⁷ (572), born 1828, captain Co. E, 34th Ill. Vols., in the rebellion.

Daniel Warren Weld⁷ (573), born 1830, corporal and sutler Co. E, 34th Ill. Vols.

Edward Howland Weld⁷ (574), born 1832, died 1881, 1st Lt. Co. E, 34th Ill. Vols.

Louis Holbrook Lee⁷ (612), born 1836, corporal Co. E, 34th Ill. Vols.

George Lee Thurston⁷ (617), born 1831, died 1862, captain 55th Ill. Vols.

Harry Sheldon Lee⁷ (620), born 1835, died 1874, captain 7th Wisconsin Battery.

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Frederic Thurston Lee⁷ (621) born 1837, private 8th Missouri Vols.

George W. Lee⁷ (625), born 1843, private 67th Penn. Vols.

Francis Bates Lee⁷ (654), born 1843, private Mass. Vols.

Geo. W. Lee⁷ (657), born 1839, private Mass. Vols.

John Hancock⁷ (664), born 1821, Asst. Surg. 9th Mass. Vols.

Satterly Clark Plummer⁷ (681), born ———, died 1881 West Point, M. A.

Ellen Maria Lee⁷ (689), born 1832, teacher of Contraband in the south for five years during the rebellion.

Edward Dwight Lee⁷ (690), born 1834, d. 1864. 2d Lt. 27th Mass., 1862, 1st Lt., 1863, adjutant.

Charles Francis Lee⁷ (694) born 1841, died 1875, private 18th Mass., Lt. 55th colored.

Samuel Lee Patrick⁷ (703), born 1833, 1st Lt. and Capt. Co. E, 34th Ill. Vols.

James Lee Ainsworth⁷ (708) born 1839, died 1863, private Co. F, 53d Mass. Vols.

William Lee⁷ (727), Civil Asst. U. S. Topog. Engrs., 1858-9, (Mormon war), Utah army; Acting Medical Cadet, U. S. A., 1861.

Alexander Nisbet Lee⁷ (730), born 1843, died 1879. West Point, M. A., 1865, captain U. S. Engineers.

Saybrook Lee⁷ (781) born 1825. In army, being killed May 6, 1864, at the battle of the Wilderness.

Joseph Williston Grosvenor⁸ (1060), born 1837, Surgeon U. S. Vols.

MEMORANDA OF OCCUPATIONS.

Farmers 43; Tradesmen and Merchants 42; Physicians 19; Teachers 12; Lawyers 10; Civil Service 9; Carpenters 9;

Civil Engineers 8; Seamen 8; Army 7; Blacksmiths 6. Housewrights 6; Millers 5; Clergymen 4; Tanners 3; Shoemakers 3; Bankers 3; Limeburners, 2; Scriveners 2; Judges 2; Members of Congress 2; Musicians 2; U. S. Navy 2; Mining Engineers 2; Railroad Officials 2; Mason 1; Bricklayer 1; Sailmaker 1; Shipmaster 1; Hatter 1; Harness maker 1; Diplomatic Service 1; Marble Cutter 1; Baker 1; Stage Driver 1; Tavern keeper 1; Scientist 1. Telegraph Operator 1; Tailoress 1; Broker 1; Actress 1; Mechanical Engineer 1; Carriage Maker 1; Livery Stable keeper 1; Editor 1; House Painter 1; Architect 1; Grocer 1; Auctioneer 1.

We also number in our family 26 Mormons and 6 members of the Oneida Community.

A table has been carefully prepared showing the respective ages, according to sex and generation, of the descendants of John Leigh, but the data were so imperfect, so many dates of death being wanting, that it was found advisable not to attempt to insert it here. A few items bearing upon longevity may, however, be of interest. If these tables are to be relied upon, longevity is increasing in the family. We can go no further than the 5th Generation for *positive* data upon this point, for we know that there are members of the 6th Generation now living, hale and hearty who have some time since passed their 80th year. Thus these tables record as follows:

81 years: 1 male in the 4th generation and 1 male in the 6th generation.

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82 years : 1 female in the 6th generation.

83 years : 1 male in the 4th generation, and
2 males in the 6th generation.

84 years : 1 female in the 5th generation, and
3 males in the 6th generation.

85 years : 1 female in the 6th generation.

87 years : 1 male in the 4th generation.

88 years : 1 male in the 6th generation.

90 years : 1 female in the 6th generation.

91 years : 1 male in the 4th generation.

92 years : 1 female in the 5th generation.

That is :

In the 4th generation there were 4 deaths of
the ages respectively of 81, 83, 87, 91.

In the 5th generation there were 2 deaths of
the ages of 84 and 92.

In the 6th generation there were 10 deaths of
the ages respectively of 81, 82, 83 [2], 84 [3],
85, 88, 90.

These were all born Lee. Among those
who descended from John Leigh but bore other
names, only one is recorded as reaching the age
of 80 years. Of course imperfect records must be
taken greatly into account here.



APPENDIX B.

WOODIS OR WOODHOUSE.

Wodehous, Woodis, Woodies, Woodice, Woodowes, Woodydy or Woodhouse occurs in Shropshire, England, as the name of a place adjoining Lee Parva or Leonards Lee, which latter was in the possession of Thomas de Legh in 1180. The principal tenants at Wodehouse seem to have had name from the place ; among the earliest was :

Henry de Woodhouse about 1270, whose family was of much importance in the County.

The name also occurs in York. Strafford has a town of Wodehous. The Wentworths and Woodhouses are here closely connected. A Thomas Woodhouse was persecuted for his religion and executed in 1573. The records of the city of London contain several references to the name about 1618, (Stowe), as merchants of standing.

Of the American Woodhouses there were two before 1700, viz., First: Richard Woodhouse who married Mary ———. They had: i. Mary, born and died 1637. ii. Mary, born 1638. iii. John, born 1641. iv. Hannah, born 1643 ; and second : Henry Woodhouse, of whom further.

Henry Woodis, according to Savage, came to New England in 1650. He was in Concord in 1654. Family tradition brings him to Boston in 1635 and makes him one of those who, with Simon Willard, and Bulkeley, originally settled at Con-

cord, but there is no record of this fact and all printed authorities ignore it ; therefore while the family tradition is so quaint and interesting that I give it place here, especially as I believe it to be founded upon many probable facts coming as it does from the hand of a man, Dr. Joseph Lee⁴, (25) of Concord, whose parents knew Henry Woodis, and must have held much conversation with him ; I take the liberty of leaving out his supposititious association with the settlement of Concord. The family tradition is *verbatim* as follows :

“ History informs us that in the reign of King Charles the first, there was much trouble and great confusions and perplexities occasioned by the conduct of bad men on both sides the question, those that had the power in their hands chose to keep it and those that had been disappointed and had a thirst for dominion, were determined to take it one way or another, so that the good people were in distress, as the rabble often rose in mobs and so terrified many of them that they were out of all patience and knew not what to do, for being between two fires, the Lord Bishops on the right hand, and the Lord people on the left, and the great sea before them, all which put them into a great consternation, thus was old England cast into great distress by their own selves.

“ Mr. Woodhouse of the city of London of an ancient and honorable family, owner of a good estate, was a respectable gentleman and had a number of children, sons and daughters, and a son Henry that was near nineteen years of age and lived yet with his father and had the charge of the business at home.

“ Our Henry had taken great care to keep matters as to the times as easy and as quiet as possible, and he did what he could

to prevent his friends from being too much attached to the hot heads of either party. Mr. Woodhouse had occasion for a number of horses, and therefore had of the best of the kind, and these horses were taken away from him as the officers pleased, and none dare resist as both sides were in power and would not be denied, though they were so complaisant as to ask yet they hardly had patience enough to wait till a servant could unlock the stable door ; when the horse was asked for, the servant, being unwilling to let this go for nothing, did not spring so quick as the officer thought he might have done, so the servant had like to have lost his life before he could unlock his stable door, and now there was no beast in the stable but a young valuable mare and she was a good one ; and now Henry see the mare would soon be taken away, so he thought to have her and took her in the night and led her into the cleft of a rock by the side of a river where he fed her a considerable time, but at length the mare was taken away by they knew not who, thus there was an end of the horses. These things and many others of the like kind gave the family a mighty shock, and well it might, for the steady serious people had great reason to fear from the untoward and ungovernable rabble who had now got to be very impudent and savage like saucy for when the unthinking multitude assume to themselves a mighty power and undertake to dictate their rulers and direct them and give laws to their Judges, they then will soon banish their Nobles, destroy their Princes, and every one that stands in their way, must be taken off by some means or another to make room for them to rise into posts of profit as well as power and dominion. Moses the man of God had his hands full of such fellows, when he was in the wilderness for the Israelites were a stub

bornly obstinate rebellious people and there was none besides the Lord of hosts that could manage them and keep them in order.

“Our Henry Woodhouse though a young man had been speaking of the distractions of the times in the house among his friends, when he suddenly stopped and went out and met with a sea-captain and said; What is the hurry? he answered and said; I am going a voyage to sea! Where? To Boston in New England! Will you take a passenger? Yes, but you must go on board soon if you go! I will go and see Elenor Hopkinson and let you know! So he went to see her and told her his case and his thoughts and his wishes.

“Elenor’s answer to Mr. Woodhouse: Sir: Have you any desire to dismiss me; if you have let me know it; if you are of the same mind that you have been for many months. I wish to know that, and wept. He said: Dear Love! I am not altered but the times have almost distracted me, and wept:—when both were weeping they ceased speaking. Saith Mr. Woodhouse; Dear Nelly! what shall we do, I have told you how things appear to me. Elenor answered and said; I know that troubles are coming on very fast which the good people all mourn, and are in great distress in their minds about public matters, and the religion of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and are afraid that religion will die among us, and are concerned for the King for fear the rabble will destroy him and all peace and order among us and religion will then take its flight, for it is failing every day, and the reason is this; the lower sort of the people have with them broken merchants discontented mechanics, and men that had scolding wives, and some who had a thirst for more power, and more who wished never to pay

their debts, many who envied their rulers, and many that hated Government, and the King, the laws, and all order among the people and were scoffers and deriders of religion and virtuous and sober people, and such as had a veneration for the Lord's day as holy time and attended public worship in the house of God on the sabbath days and other days, &c, and besides these there are some of the Clergy that are not so good as I wish they were, who sow the seed of discord and favor the rabble too much, and incline to stir up the lower sort of mankind who are fit to make mischief; that we shall be all together by the ears and in great confusion, which will bring on distraction and before it ends there will be great destruction.

“And now, Goodman, I am willing to go into the wilderness with you, and to spend my life and strength also with you, always endeavoring to make your life as comfortable and as happy as is possible for a good wife to make a good husband and to be a loving mate and a tender partner through all the troubles and trials and crosses that may come in our way. Believing that you will on your part contribute by every possible way and method, every kind thing or things that may be needful in time of sickness or health with those endearing consolations that so we may be as happy as possible.

“So they made ready for their departure as soon as they could, and went on board ship the same day and when the wind and tide suited they set sail for Boston in New England and arrived there some time in the year 1635, and he married with his dear partner that left her country, her parents and other rich relations and acquaintances, and crossed the Atlantic ocean, and arrived to a wilderness in a foreign land where all were strangers. But ! she said; I have a God with me whom

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I can worship without interruption, and a man I love more than all the world besides. Henry had two good houses in the city of London with good accommodations that was left to him by a rich Uncle, who likewise gave him several valuable stone-houses in Derbyshire that rented high; so they settled for the present where they could."

Whatever may be the date of the settling of Henry Woodis at Concord, in 1654 (March) he voted in a minority of five against a plan to divide the town into quarters. We know further that he took up a lot of land about half a mile from the meeting house, containing two acres where he set his house near the South River. The Rev. Grindall Reynolds, ("The story of Concord Farm and its owners") infers that before 1661 he owned one hundred acres of land in the immediate neighborhood of the land (301 acres), purchased by him in 1661, known afterwards as Lee's Hill and the Lee Farm. In 1699 he owned 350 acres.

"In 1661 for £240, he purchased 301 acres of Thomas *Marshall*, or Captain Thomas Marshall, who was quite a character in those days. He came to Lynn in 1635, returned to England became a Captain in Cromwells Army, came back to New England bought the "Blew Anchor" on the Saugus River; one of the first taverns erected in the colony. In 1659, Marshall bought this land of Major Simon Willard for £210 and received authority "to sell strong water to travellers and other meet provisions," he was born 1616, died 1689. Major Simon Willard obtained his land directly from the Indians, the Nashobah tribe, in the first division; and on Lee's Hill, called by the Indians Nashawtuck, lived Squaw Sachem as the chief of the tribe."

Feb. 2, 1664, (Family papers). Henry Woodis of Concord, husband-man, executes a deed of sale to Edmond Wigley of the same towne and country, one dwelling house, one barn and outyard with thirty acres of land adjoining thereunto "which is a part (?) of the land I purchased of Mr. Samuel Stow, bounded on the east with Thomas Stow's coweyard, and the North with the South River, so compassing about and the west with the Bridge leading over that River on the south with the highway leading to that bridge." In witness whereof he and his wfe set their hands and seals. Witnessed by Edward Bulkeley, Peter Bulkeley. Acknowledged before Simon Willard.



Edward Bulkeley

The seal is heraldic, and bears two bulls heads, with a lozenge between, the lower portion being effaced. It belongs to the Bulkeley family.

A letter from the Rev. Grindall Reynolds (June 28, 1887) says "my own house lot is the Eastern end of Edmund Wigley's lot and my daughter's lot is near its South West corner."

Henry Woodis and Thomas Stow jointly owned a tract of six hundred and sixty-six acres, situated south of Fairhaven and east of the river, which was sold in 1660 to Thomas Goble and Daniel Dane, (Walcott's Concord in the *Colonial Period* p. 83.)

May y^e 28, 1673, (First Book of Town records.) These records were begun in 1663 by the Selectmen who transcribed therein "the lands which men doe hold in their proper wright in their hands now being" page 40.) "Henry Woodies land beginning the line about twenty-five rods in the meadow north of

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the great bridge in the south quarter in Concord, bounded on the south with Nathaniel Bass, on the west and south with James Hosmer, James Smedley and James Dudley, with the North river north and northeast and south with the south river, all making one intyer parcel of three hundred fifty acres more or less, upland and meadow." This describes the land purchased of Marshall.

On his farm Henry Woodis built a house, (Reynolds says Willard already had one there) and a barn 100 feet long. He proposed to go to England and settle his affairs, as soon as the people there were quiet, and engaged a passage for that purpose, but the Captain slipped away and left him; the vessel was lost. He puts stores on board another ship, and he and his wife went to Boston in order to go to London, but she was taken sick and the ship sailed without them and was cast away and every life lost. His wife contented herself without trying again. He attempted a third time; shipped a chest with stores; but the ship sailed a day sooner than was agreed on. He was left behind, and the ship foundered at sea. The good man's heart was warmed with a sense of the goodness and mercy of God towards him and his family in these three disappointments. Had he gone in either vessel he must have perished with the rest.

His house took fire in the night of Feb. 2, 1666; the fire was supposed to begin in the cellar. The snow was about five feet deep, wind northwest and extremely cold. Mr. Woodhouse with his wife and daughters saved themselves by jumping from the chamber windows, with only their linen on. His only son John, about 16 years old, perished in the flames and everything in the house was burned. Their nearest neighbor

was a mile off, and they came very near perishing before any relief afforded itself, which was not till morning when the smoke alarmed their neighbors, who came to their assistance. In the meantime they preserved themselves from perishing by driving the hogs from the pen, and taking shelter in it. Mrs. Woodhouse froze her feet so as to be a cripple whilst she lived,

The loss of his son together with the loss of houses in London, which were burned in the great fire Sept. 2, 1666, prevented his attempting any more to go to England.

Henry Woodis was made a Freeman in 1656, Representative 1685, and after the overthrow of Andros, in 1690 and 1692. He was also an officer in Henchman's Regiment in 1690. In King Philip's War he was first quartermaster, then lieutenant. He died June 16, 1700.

He married first, Elinor *Hopkinson*, born ———, died Sept. 4, 1693, who came with him from England. They had :

- i. Mary, born ———, married 1678, Joseph *Lee* (3).
- ii. Elenor, born ———, married ——— *Cheeny*, of Roxbury. (Hannah and Thomas Cheney, of Roxbury, witness Joseph Lee's will in 1703.)
- iii. Elizabeth, born ———, married 1689, Dr. Simon, son of Dolor and Margery (*Willard*, sister to Maj. Simon Willard) *Davis*, of Concord.
- iv. John, born 1650, ? burned to death 1666.
- v. Sarah, born Feb. 29, 1662, married John Dakin* of Concord.

**Dakin*, John, married Sarah *Woodis*. They had : i. Elinor, who signs a deed in 1714, at which time her father was dead.
ii. Joseph, a housewright, who married Dorothy ———. They

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- vi. Millicent, born ———, married Dec. 31, 1689, Joseph son of the Rev. Joseph (H. C. 1664) and Mary (daughter of Capt. Hugh *Mason*) *Estabrooke*, of Cambridge, Mass. Their son Joseph was of Charlestown, 1712.

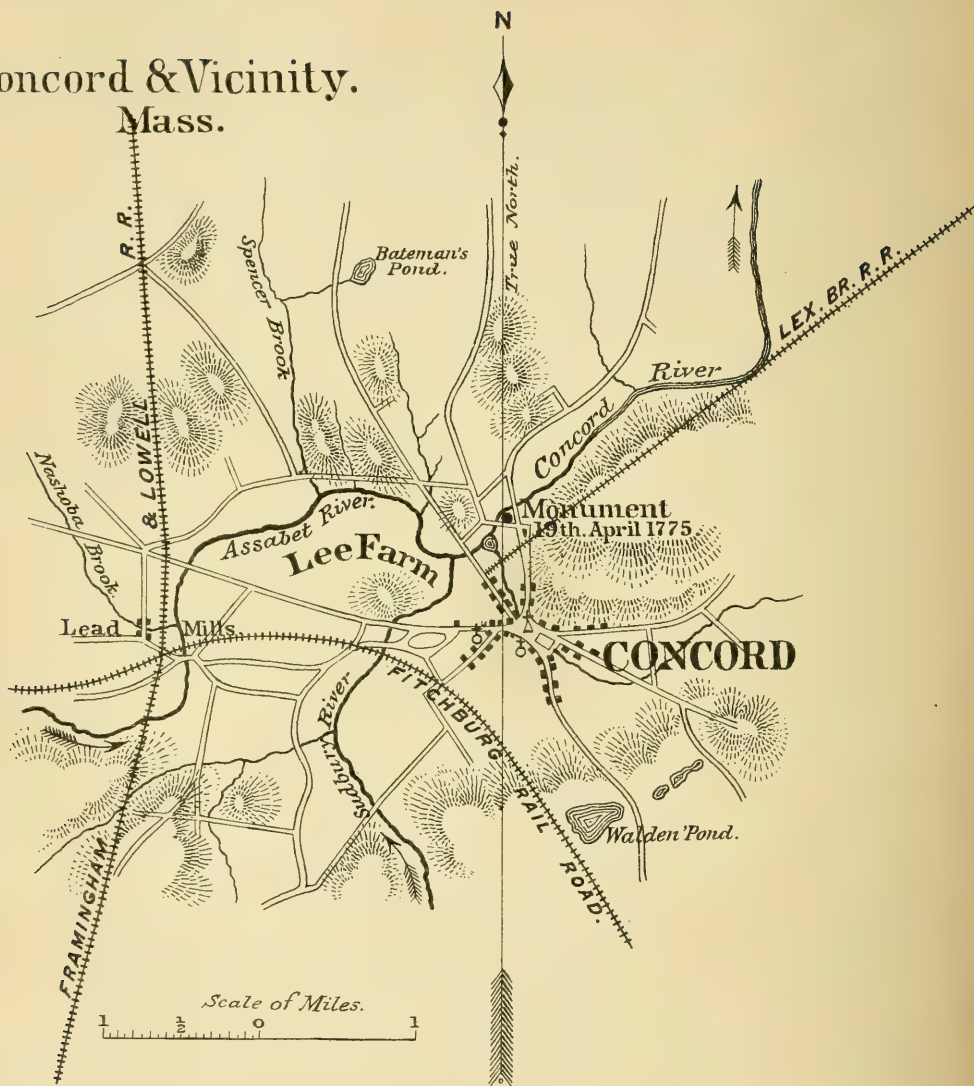
He married second, June 29, 1694, Sarah, widow of Samuel *Rogers*, of Ipswich. She died Jan. 19, 1717-18. They had no children.

“*May* 14, 1694. All Christian people before whom the present writing shall come. Know yee That as there is an intent of marriage between Mr. Henry Woodis of y^e town of Concord, and Mrs Sarah Rogers of Ipswich, Relict of Mr. Samuel Rogers, deceased. The agreement between both parties are as followeth : That if in case that y^e nuptialls be celebrated & perfected, That whatsoever part or parcell of goods or Cattells that shee y^e said Sarah shall bring with her or have of her owne Estate, and she should die before Henry, he will return it to such of her natural children as shall be alive. Ex-

had : i. John. ii. Thomas, both alive in 1711, but not of age. An advertising card is among the family papers, which contains the weights and values of coins. The quarter dollar is mentioned among the coins, and a dollar is equal to 2½ old tenor. “ All sorts of Beames made or mended by Jon^a Dakin, Mathematical Ballance-maker, Boston, N. E.

Sept. 1, 1714. Elenor Dakin sells by deed to Joseph Lee Jun^r (11), of Concord, physician, the 1-5th part of the farm which her grandfather, Mr. Henry Woodis willed unto her mother Sarah Dakin. his daughter, that her father John Dakin, died “*seaz^d*” of, for £31. Witness, Abraham Wood, Henry Lee, Thomas Brown.

Concord & Vicinity. Mass.



cept ten pounds which Sarah freely gives to Henry for building an end to the house Henry lives in. If Henry dies first her estate shall be returned to her, she shall have one-half of his dwelling house to be chosen by her, 1-3 of the orchard, a garden, firewood provided, and £10 yearly. If she leaves the house she is to have only the £10 yearly for the rest of her natural life. Witness, Joseph Lee, John Rogers. Attest, Thos. Wade."

THE WOODIS-LEE FARM AT CONCORD.

In the accounts given of Henry Woodis his son-in-law Joseph Lee, and the descendants of the latter, a very good idea can be gleaned of the extent and value of this farm. But we propose to recapitulate somewhat under this heading and bring these facts together in a more comprehensive group.

The Rev. Grindall Reynolds, of Concord, in a lecture delivered before the Concord Lyceum, Feb. 1, 1883, gave a very interesting account of this land and its occupants, as "A Story of a Concord Farm and its Owners." This he published afterwards in pamphlet form under the above title. The reverend gentleman handles the old tory Dr. Joseph Lee, pretty freely, and perhaps not without some cause, as a man "somewhat selfish, of set opinions, and not a little resolute and pugnacious in the assertion of them," The position of the doctor in reference to church matters in the town, tended not a little to draw adverse criticism upon him, particularly as his chief adversary was the Rev. Wm. Emerson, now famous for his presence at the revolutionary struggle at the North Bridge, and as being the grandfather of Ralph Waldo Emerson, who, with many, comprehends Concord. But Mr. Reynolds goes further and

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makes assertions and inferences as to the "persistence of family type" which are not supported by facts, and which the compiler of this work hopes have been satisfactorily set forth by him in his review of the pamphlet in question. (*New England Historical and Genealogical Register*, January, 1887. Book notices, pp. 75, 76, 77.)

Concord has had its celebrations of various kinds, and its public-spirited citizens with commendable zeal, have marked many of the points of interest with suitably inscribed tablets.

The Woodis-Lee farm has in this way received its share of attention, and satisfactory photographs are to be had. One gives a very pretty landscape view in the background; in the foreground is a large stone with its tablet, inscribed as follows :

"On this farm dwelt Simon Willard, one of the founders of Concord, who did good service for Town and Colony, for more than forty years."

Another, a rocky and prettily wooded bank of a river, bears on the rocky surface, a tablet inscribed :

"On the hill Nashawtuck at the meeting of the rivers and along the banks lived the Indian owners of Musketaqua before the white men came."

This farm then was originally the seat of Squaw Sachem (and the site of the Indian fort, near the crotch of the river was long known as the calf pasture) through whom the white men purchased the land which they called Concord, her husband, Nanepashemit, was the chief of the Nashobah tribe of Indians and at his death she succeeded to his authority. She died in 1662, poor, old and blind. In 1734 after many trials including forced exile to Deer Island, but one of the tribe was left. Major

Simon Willard, born 1605 at Horsemonden, Kent, England, was an Indian trader, and a man of such mind and capacity as to make him a fit leader in the enterprise of settling Concord. He took this farm as a part of his division of the lands and in 1659, accepted a call from the selectmen to go to Lancaster and settle, selling his farm to Capt. Thos. Marshall who only held it some sixteen months, when it passed by purchase into the hands of Henry Woodis, in 1661, and remained in the possession of his descendants unintermittingly until 1816, a period of 155 years. From this date it passed out of the hands of the Lees, but after a lapse of five years it returned to a descendant of Henry Woodis, in 1821, to Joseph Barrett who with his sons, held it until 1852. So the farm was held by Henry Woodis and his descendants 186 years.

Originally 301 acres (1661), in 1699 it comprised 350 acres. Dr. Joseph Lee³ purchased of Elinor Dakin, the fifth which his grandfather had alienated; then his brother's, and sisters' portions, finally adding, in 1730, two adjoining strips, making 375 acres. The last Lee to occupy the farm was the widow of Samuel Lee⁵ (69), who with her children, left there in the spring of 1816. Joseph⁵ and John⁵ Lee owned the farm jointly for a time, then John became by purchase the sole owner, and conveyed to his younger brother Silas⁵, from whom it passed finally out of the family. Its descent is as follows :

Squaw Sachem, to 1635.

Simon Willard, 1635 to Nov. 1659.

Thos. Marshall, Nov. 1659 to 1661.

Henry Woodhouse, 1661 to 1700.

Joseph Lee² (2), 1695 to 1716.

Joseph Lee³ (11), 1716 to 1736.

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Joseph Lee⁴ (25), 1736 to 1797.

Joseph⁵ and John⁵ Lee (64, 67), 1797 to 1816 ?

Samuel Lee⁵ (69), 1816 to — ?

Silas Lee⁵ (70), 1816 to — ?

Wm. Gray, 1816 to 1821.

Joseph Barrett, 1821 to 1849.

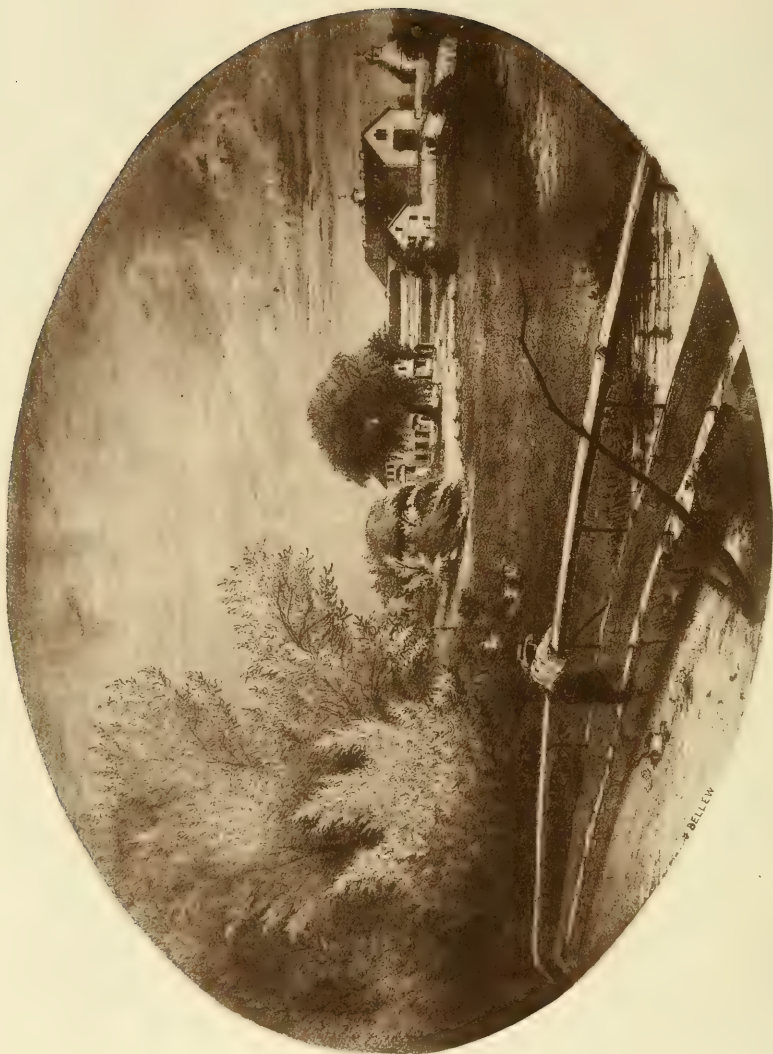
Richard and J. Fay Barrett, 1849 to 1852.

Samuel G. Wheeler, 1852 to 1856.

David Elwell, 1856 to 1857.

Chas. Henry Hurd, 1857 to date.

The above statement regarding the conveyance of the estate from John to Silas is not strictly correct, but to correct this is not easy ; family records show that in 1814, the farm was the property of Samuel Lee⁵ (69), and *he* conveyed it to his brother Judge Silas Lee⁵ (71) of Wiscasset. No payment was made of any consequence, and the mortgage was not completed when Silas died a few days after the purchase. In consequence of the war his estate was insolvent and the farm, in 1816, passed into the hands of Wm. Gray, or, as he was always called "Billy" Gray ; he stripped it of a large quantity of white oak. It will be recollected that in another place we have stated that the old war ship Constitution carried timber cut on this farm. Gray was born in Lynn 1750, and of a line of shoemakers, to which trade he was himself bound apprentice, but bad health took him into the mercantile business, and he died in 1825 the richest man in New England. Joseph Barrett, his successor, held the farm for four years for his brother-in-law S. P. P. Fay, and then became sole owner. He was a tanner by trade. His sons, who held it, were J. F., a lawyer, and Richard, Secretary and Treasurer Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Samuel G. Wheeler in his turn, expended a large sum



on the place, completely renovating the mansion which had become dilapidated, built a barn 200 feet long, and a complete set of outbuildings, laid miles of good wall, set out a long line of elms on the road side (Acton road), and improved it materially. He paid about \$15,000 for it and spent as much more, then failed and it went to one of his creditors, Captain David Elwell. It was during its occupancy by Mr. Wheeler that a picture was taken of the house, from the bridge, by Mr. Bellew the artist, who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Wheeler.

Capt. David Elwell was a retired sea-captain, the first American captain who ever sailed through the Straits of Magellan. At the age of sixty-eight years he filled the house with a great collection of curiosities, gathered from many lands, but in the winter of 1856-7, his house with all its contents were burned, and he sold the estate and moved back to East Boston. Chas. Henry Hurd, the present owner, purchased it from Elwell, and built a residence where his sister lives. Mr. Hurd is a Western man (native of Concord) and a railroad man. A railroad has been built through a part of the farm, following the bank of the Assabet River and a part has been laid off into building sites. Its character as a farm has improved materially since Mr. Hurd owned it, being kept as a milk farm and for boarding horses in the winter.

THE MANSION.

The original house was built in 1646 or 1656, that being the date on the ruined chimney. It was burned in 1666, and evidently rebuilt with the old chimney as a part of it. This stood until Jan. 1857, when it, too, was burned to the ground, and there remains to mark the site a heavy bank wall on the end

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next to the river, fragments of a chimney, a dry well and a scarred elm that overhung the old house. We are told that the old house was well peppered with bullet marks, in and about the front-door casings, put there by the Sons of Liberty firing at the tory Dr. Joseph Leet, as set down in his diary. The house was probably a rambling sort of dwelling growing by accessions, as Henry Woodis in 1694, in his marriage contract with Mrs. Sarah Rogers, sets aside £10, to build an end to his house, and in 1697, we find Joseph Lee contracting for the building of an addition for his purposes. Later on we find further references to work done by the succeeding generations.





APPENDIX C.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AMONG THE RECORDS OF THE LEES OF ENGLAND.

As a fitting complement to the work set down in the foregoing pages, I beg leave to call attention to the accompanying letter from J. Henry Lea, Esq., of Fairhaven, Mass. In presenting this letter, I desire to say that it was written at my earnest request, in the hope of exciting among all of the name of Lee, or descendants of Lees, an active interest in the systematic, exhaustive and enthusiastic manner in which Mr. Lea has pursued his task ; and that the request was made after enjoying his hospitality, examining his memoranda, and listening to his description of the difficulties he overcame and the success which he met.

I leave my own work to speak for itself as to how well I have done my simple part, but I must confess that none but a professional genealogist (which I am not) could fully appreciate the labors which Mr. Lea has accomplished, and which he proposes to continue if properly encouraged. I shall be only too happy to be instrumental in giving him the required encouragement.

WM. LEE.

2111 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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FAIRHAVEN, MASS., Aug. 21, 1888.

MY DEAR SIR :

Replying briefly to your interrogatory as to the work in which I have been engaged during the past year in England, I would say that, early in 1887, after a severe illness which nearly cost me my life, the idea suggested itself to me of interesting the members of my immediate family in an investigation into the history of our race as far back as it could be traced in the Mother Country, with a view to round out and complete a genealogy of the family in America on which I have been engaged in the leisure hours of a somewhat busy life. To this appeal a few members of my family responded, being about sufficient to defray one half of the whole expense, the balance falling on me personally. I went to England where I passed over ten months at work in the various records which are accessible to the student, the first two of which were spent in mastering the very intricate and difficult handwriting of the early documents.

In the course of this period, I need hardly say, I have seen a vast quantity of original and hitherto unpublished matter bearing on the name of Lea, Lee, Leigh, Legh, Lye, Lygh, and a score of other forms in which the name is written.

To give you some idea of the field which I have covered I would say that I have examined either the original Registers or the Transcripts, or both, of no less than 60 parishes ; and the Calendars of Wills in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury (the third depository of Probate matter for the United Kingdom), as well as more than 20 of the District Courts and their Peculiars, taking off in each instance a complete list of all the Wills of the name which they contained, and many hundreds of abstracts of the Wills themselves ; I have also a complete list of all the references to the name which occur in the MSS. of the College of Arms and likewise very extensive notes from the British Museum and the Public Record Office, although the collections in the latter are so vast that, in the limited time at my disposal, I could do little more than brush over the surface.

As to the results which I have achieved : I have traced the line of my own family with absolute certainty to 1583 (5 generations born on English soil), and have found strong presumptive evidence, much stronger than the material of which most pedigrees are built, which carries it back much further, connecting it with one of the oldest and best families of England of which there has always been a tradition in the family of our descent, supported by old Coat Armour, but of which hitherto the proof has been lacking.

I have likewise made some interesting and curious discoveries in other lines. Hardly any of the pedigrees published of the various English families of the name are correct, and I am now engaged in preparing a paper for an English Genealogical magazine correcting some of the more glaring errors in them. The family of Lee of Quarrendon has been particularly unfortunate in this particular, and of the several existing families which now claim descent from this distinguished line, the pedigrees all seem to be spurious and some positive forgeries.

Of more interest on this side of the water, however, will be the fact that I have conclusive proof that the descent heretofore assigned by genealogists to the illustrious house of Lee of Virginia is altogether wrong and that the Richard Lee from whom they descend was *not the seventh son of Sir Robert Lee of Hulcote*, as has been supposed, but another Richard who was also, and at the same period, of Stratford and Stepney. As yet I have not succeeded in clearly identifying the true Richard, but I believe that it will yet be discovered that he was a member of a cognate family to the Quarrendon Lees and the mystery of the Virginia Monument, which always directly contradicted the former theory, will be solved. I have my own view as to the true descent, but until in possession of further proof, I am not prepared to make it public.

It strikes me that it would be a most excellent idea if the large amount of material which I have collected could be published, and thus put into accessible form for the future student who would be saved many days and weeks of drudgery in the

ill-kept and clumsy indices of the English Records. Could not the members of all the families of our name who are interested in the history of their ancestry (and I hope for their credit that means the majority of them) unite, first in the publication of what I have already collected, which I would most cheerfully place at the disposal of any responsible committee of publication, and, that secured from loss, in sending either me or some more competent person, out to England to complete the work that I have begun? I believe that the line of almost every one of the numerous families of the name in America could in this way be as clearly traced as I have done for my own and is not this a result well worth the trifling outlay which would be required if all, or even the greater part, of our numerous clan responded to the call to do honor to the memory of their sires?

As you know, I am somewhat of an enthusiast on the subject, and I fear that my enthusiasm has made me cover more paper than I had intended to use in a simple reply to a simple question; but, as I believe you are somewhat "tarred with the same brush," I trust you will pardon my prolixity, and believe me to remain,

My dear sir,

Yours very truly,

J. HENRY LEA.

DR. WILLIAM LEE, WASHINGTON, D. C.





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The descendants of John Leigh are all marked with the number of their generation to the right, and a little above the name, and with numbers in brackets indicative of the order of their descent.

Where numerals occur, *followed* by a dash, they indicate the date of birth ; where numerals occur *preceded* by a dash, they indicate the date of death ; a dash *between* two sets of numerals indicates the dates of both birth and death.

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